Union Asks 40-Hour

Week, 15-Ct. Raise,

Snubs 5-Cent Offer

Negotiations broke down Saturday and 5,000 cannery workers in the Long Beach

harbor area went on strike

at midnight against 12 of 14

It was the first strike in the

Charles Carry, executive di-

rector of the Southern California

Fish Canners' Association, said

late Saturday that the canners

had offered a 5-cent-an hour

promised the Cannery Workers Union of the Pacific, "future con-

siderations" of other benefits but the offer had met with a "cold

"The union is asking a 15-cent-

ncrease and a 40-hour work week that would bankrupt the canners," Carry said,

JAMES WAUGH, president of the union, said that the canners

have given "no consideration whatever to the demands of the

union during the negotiations." Saturday, according to Waugh the canners refused even to dis-

"We are asking for a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase, a 40-hour work week that now is national, instead of 48 hours, and improve-ments in our welfare program. It

would be a step backward to accept a minor wage increase and continue with the 48-hour

ndustry since 1937.

The Weather---Clear and not quite so hot today and

Monday. Patches of fog along the coast. High temperature today, about 93 downtown, 80 on the beach. Saturday's 140 high-low figures, 100-73.

YOL. IV-NO. 3

Arab-Israel Border War Flares Anew

Each Side Accuses Other as Artillery **Duel Rocks Frontier**

JERUSALEM (AP) up again Fighting flared Saturday along the Gaza Strip border between Israel and Egypt after two days

Late Saturday night, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief Palestine truce supervisor, set a 5 p.m (10 a.m. EST) Sunday deadline for firm replies from both sides on his U. N. cease-fire proposal.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Israel was replying in a letter to be delivered to Burns this morning. The reply states, in effect, that Israel "has accepted the cease-fire" the spokesman said, though "it goes without saying that if the other side continues its aggressive actions Israel reserves the right of self-

Heavy artillery and mortar fire raked both sides of the bor-der north of Gaza most of Sat-urday, Israeli and U. N. sources reported.

AN EGYPTIAN ARMY spokes-man at Gaza reported an Israeli assault force in four armored half-tracks smashed into an Egyptian outpost in the northern part of the strip.

The Egyptian said 22 of the attacking Israelis were believed killed and many others wounded and two of the half-tracks damaged. There were no Egyptian casualties, he said.

Saturday night, however, an Egyptian army headquarters spokesman in Cairo reported the attack without mentioning any Israeli casualties. The Cairo spokesman said an

Israeli force supported by four armored cars and under cover of artillery opened fire on Egyptian outposts in the Gaza area. The Egyptian spokesman at Gaza said Israeli forces also mounted an attack on an Arab refugee camp near Gaza but were thrown back under heavy

THE EGYPTIAN reports were not confirmed from the Israeli side, A U. N. Truce Organization spokesman also said he had "no reports indicating the possibility of any such incident" as that re-

ported by the Egyptian spokes-U.N. sources said, however, there had been heavy artillery fire on both sides of the border

through most of the day. Israelis said they fired in self-defense. In Amman, Jordan's capital, In Amman, Jordan's capitat.
Abdul Monem Rifai, Jordani ambassador to Washington, declared it was time the Arab
governments asked the Security
Council to expel Jarael from the
United Nations.

Cousin Kills L.B. Youth in Gun Mishap

A 14-year-old Long Beach boy was killed Saturday when a .22-caliber rifle went off accidentally as his cousin raised it to fire at an owl near Oro Grande.

Martin Roi Fewster, son of S. H. Fewster, 5964 N. Clark Ave., died in San Bernardino from a head wound.

It is now accepted by management of the strength of our whole economy.

It is now accepted by management of the strength of our week accepted by management of the strength of our economic system.

Martin was walking along a road near Oro Grande with two 14-year-old cousins and another, boy, when an owl flew up in front of them.

Frank Kahn of South Gate, Frank Kann of South Gate, who was carrying the gun, raised it to fire at the owl and it discharged, hitting Martin in the back of the head.

Blast Kills Man on Ship, Injures Engineer, Aide

An Inglewood ship's officer was injured fatally early Saturday and two other men were

head and abdomen injuries in an miscellaneous causes. California mark.
Acapulco hospital. Injured were had 13 traffic deaths.

High Chief Engineer Rene R. Lamirande and First Machinist Ar-

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Making the Wheels Go 'Round



L.A.C. SAYS: Labor Day 1955

Sixty years ago Congress enacted a law setting aside the first Monday in September as Labor Day, It would be good for both workers and employers to look back over these years. They will find a tremendous change in the attitudes of employers. They will also find a different type of individual representing most of our labor unions. Above all they will find the workers of this country have advanced far ahead of workers anywhere else in the

At the start of the century unions represented less than 5 per cent of the workers of the nation. Today they represent about 25 per cent. There are 65 million people employed and about 16 million belong to unions. The growth bi union strength has coincided with the improvement in worker benefits. Without strong unions it is doubtful the improvement would have kept pace with the growth of the nation. It was the short-sighted policies of many employers that made unions necessary and brought them to their present influence.

This improvement was made possible largely by legislation protecting the rights of workers. As such legislation was enacted many employers thought it would be disastrous. But today our economy is stronger and the reason is due to the great benefits given workers. They can consume our great productivity. Each advancement in the living standard of workers has advanced the

It is now accepted by management that strong unions are a part of our economic system. Those unions that have sound leadership provide stabilized production. They protect employers from wildcat strikes and sabotage that prevailed much more widely in previous decades. Unions are growing up to the responsibility they have assumed.

There are, however, some unions that have failed to live up to this responsibility. Some of them are allowed

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161 Killed First Day of Holiday Carnage

day and two other men were hurt when an oil pump exploded aboard the steamship Lena Luck-cubach, 125 miles at sea off the leading accidental killer.

The ship was en route to Terminal Island, where it was scheduled to dock Tuesday.

Judson A. Rumsey, 36, of 1033 W. Manchester, Inglewood, chief electrician on the vessel, died of bead and abdomen injuries in an inscellaneous causes. California mark.

By 9 p. m., eastern standard junk left by a head-on crash near wink left by a head-on crash near persons and critically injured two them in highway mishaps, There persons and critically injured two had been eight drownings and 11 —a speedometer with the needle jammed on the 90-mile-an-hour miscellaneous causes. California mark.

Several days before the three-the United States averaged 93 day observance began, the Naday observance began, the National Safety Council's engineers
estimated that 400 would die in
traffic accidents during the 78
hours from 6 p. m. (local time)
Friday to midnight Monday.

Ned U. Deservance

the United States averaged 93
during the first seven
months of this year, with the
rate usually somewhat higher
than the average on weekends
and lower in midweek.

The 400 deaths estimated by

of the highway death harvest average experience to Aug. 1. was "not encouraging." Unless

Friday to midnight Monday.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council, said the early pace of the highway death harvest.

millions of motorists cut their speed, he said, there may be a weekend occurred in 1951, when bumper crop of highway deaths.

THE DEADLIEST Labor Day speed, he said, there may be a weekend occurred in 1951, when cluding 461 in traffic which was HE CALLED attention to the a high mark for any Labor Day mute evidence left in the twisted holiday.

Labor Day Records **Expected** week. We have been asking for Nearly 128,000 workers in a 40-hour week for seven years."

After successive days in which department of the Labor Day ment centers, such as Douglas Aircraft, North American Aviation, Ford Motor Co. and Procter & Gamble operated without usual or overtime Saturday shifts.

ONLY ONE MAJOR Labor Day celebration is scheduled in the Southhand. The Greater Los

ONLY ONE MAJOR Labor local warehouses picketed.

Day celebration is scheduled in the Southland. The Greater Los Angeles CIO Council will hold a picnic Monday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Montebello Stadium, at 1350 E. Washington Blvd.

MEANWHILE, the number of teen-agers fatally burned in the "It's a cruel system that endangers of 25.

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Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon and Leonard Woodcock, vice president of the United Automo-

be maintained.

Garbage and trash trucks will make their usual Monday pickups.

The posse of 15 to 20 trained hunters set out after farmer Bert Berry of nearby Osceola said he fired at the panther—described as "several feet high and

Motor policemen, instead of with enjoying a holiday, will work in said

Banks will be closed both Mon

day and Friday, the latter being Admission Day. Most local banks plan to stay open Thursday until 6 p.m.

HOME-TESTED

ent, Press-Telegram.

A complete special section is devoted to "My Favorite Recipe," page after page of family-favorite foods and menus submitted by readers. Several works ago all readers were weeks ago all readers were invited to send in their favorite recipes so that they might be shared with

A staff of culinary experts selected what they believed the most out-standing of the hundreds of recipes submitted and these appear in the spe-

wage increase and also had nr-hour, across-the-board wage

IT'S LOTS COOLER IN THE SHADE

Wise Little Jerry Jeffries, 4, of 5734 Oxholm St., knows a good thing when he sees it especially on a 100-degree day like Saturday. The good thing in this case is the splendid broad shadow cast by Jerry's neighbor, Guy Cherry, of 5725 Oxholm, better known as 425-pound Texas Tiny.—(Staff Photo by J. Neagle)

Parents of Fire **Victim Bitter**

expected to set include these:

1—The greatest traffic jam in history is predicted by the Callfornia Highway Patrol, which expects a high death and injury toll.

2—Beach crowds may set an all-time record.

Observance of the Labor Day weekend began for most workers Friday afternoon Metals.

The canneries and will the strike is settled, the union had weekend began for most workers and the Harbor Labor Day weekend began for most workers.

The weeping parents of one of five teen-agers fatally burned while fighting a brush fire at La Habra Heights, how stayed on duty at downtown beaches until horning the youths on the fire lines.

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president of the United Automobile Workers, will be the main speakers.

| Sixth victim of the raging speakers. | KEWANEE, Ill. (U.E.)—A posse of trained hunters struggled through the Spoon River bottom-don'd yill be open Tuesday until lands Saturday in search of a black panther "several feet high" | Post Office and branches will | Post Office and b

Post Office and branches will reported seen in the area.

THE OTHER DEAD, in additional to young Pendergast, were formed collection schedules will be maintained.

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Bert Berry of nearby Osceola in Fay, 16, San Dimas.

Ck- said he fired at the panther—described as "several feet high and of with a long tail"—Friday. Berry in said the animal flipped over three times before it loped away.

Wright Rd. Lynwood, and rrank-lin fray, 16, San Dimas.

County Manager Arthur Will explained that the boys were volunteers for the fire service. They three times before it loped away.

Wright Rd. Lynwood, and rrank-lin was over with the snap of held almost steady for an hour, then dropped nine degrees by 4 p.m. as cool sea breezes made (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1) (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 6)

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100 as Break in Heat Seen Half Million Jam Southland Beaches; 150,000 at L.B.

Mercury Hits

Temperatures dipped 5 to 10 degrees throughout the Southland Saturday as the first sign of a break appeared in Southern California's hottest heat wave. Long Beach registered a high of 100, 10 degrees beow Friday's alltime record.

The weather bureau cautiousy predicted the "cooling" trend yould continue today, with a probable high of 93 here.

Southern Californians, braced or the heat by three successive

Swimmers Beware: **Shore Drops Sharply**

Long Beach city lifeguards issued a warning Saturday to swimmers and particularly parents of small children of a dangerous situation along the local beach.

The shore along Alamitos Bay from the 2nd St. bridge to Ocean Blvd. and east to 55th St. has been filled with sand st, has been lined with said recently and in certain places the depth drops off quickly where before the fill was made it was a gradual tapering.

An unsuspecting bather may find himself in water over his head within 4 feet of the edge in some spots, lifeguards say.

days of over 100-degree temperatures, descended on the beaches in hordes.

Estimates placed the total number who hit the sand between Manhattan Beach and Laguna Beach Saturday at more than 500,000, 150,000 of them on

Dr. Lester Adelson, chief dep-

sible immediately to determine seven other burn victims—among them Howard Cain, 17, of 1237 W. 32nd St., Long Beach—remained hospitalized.

County Fire Chief Keith Klin-what percentage of the increase what percentage of the increase with the state-in deaths was caused by the ment that the boys are untrained, weather but that it was large.

Many of the victims, he said,

"Everything is fine now," a

THE TEMPERATURE reached its zenith Saturday at 2:15 p.m.,

Thousands View Slain Boy's Body

CHICAGO (IP)—Services for a made up by the National Assn. public view at the insistence of 14-year-old Negro boy slain while vacationing in Mississippi drew thousands of Negroes Saturday to a south side church where the battered body was placed on view.

Mourners and curious filled the Emmett's "Mooty soid Sharies" Burial services. Officinally batchis County Sharies and curious filled the said sharies are said sharies and curious filled the said sharies are said sharies and curious filled the said sharies are said sharies and curious filled the said sharies are said sharies and curious filled the said sharies are said sharies and curious filled the said sharies are said sharies and curious filled the said sharies are said sharies and curious filled the said sharies are said sharies and curious filled the said sharies are said sharies and curious filled the said sharies are said sharies and curious filled the said sharies are said sharies and curious filled the said sharies are said sharies and curious filled the said sharies are said sharies and curious filled the said sharies are said sharies and curious filled the said sharies are said sharies and curious filled the said sharies are said sharies and sharies

Temple Church of God, where the body of Emmett Louis Till was taken in the morning from an undertaking chapel. Outside the church, an estimated 10,000 persons stood in long lines waiting to view the body.

The executive secretary of the NAACP in New York, Roy Wilkins, said: "The sheriff ethic the church, an estimated 10,000 persons stood in long lines waiting to view the body.

Till was taken from the home of his uncle, Mose Wright, near Greenwood, Miss., Sunday by two white men after he allegedly white men after he allegedly white men after he allegedly wolf-whistled at a pretty white woman.

Two white men have been Mississippi newspapers joined white and local of-

Till's body, shot in the head and badly beaten, was fished out of a river near Money, Miss., Wednesday, three days after he reportedly whistled at a white woman in a Money store. Two white men have been charged with his murder.

In Charleston, Miss., Sheriff H. C. Strider expressed doubt that the body removed from the river looked down on the dissipation of a young boy."

In Charleston, Miss., Sheriff H. C. Strider expressed doubt that whole thing looks like a deal the casket was opened to the whole thing looks like a deal.

The casket was opened to woman.

Two white men have been have been that to me."

Two white men have been have been strick with an axe figured face which a Mississippi newspapers joined foo. Hugh White and local officials in asking for a full-scale murder prosecution in the kidnap-murder.

Nost Clarksdale, Miss., the kidnap-murder.

Most of them, commenting edication in the state patrol reported that 13 Negroes in cars bearing Illinois license plates were arrested and charged with speeding as a routine Labor Day traffic violation. Patrolmen said they found a 12-yand and J. W. Mississippi newspapers joined foo. Hugh White and local officials in asking for a full-scale murder prosecution in the kidnap-murder.

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was this. The sherint said the was opened to gauge shotgun in one of the cars, lynching.

Mourners and curious filled the 1,700 person capacity Roberts Temple Church of God, where the body of Emmett Louis Till is convinced that the body is Emmett's." Mooty said Sheriff Strider, scheduled for Saturday, were postponed at a late hour until that the weighted, partly decomposed body was that of the

L.A.C. SAYS:

Labor Day 1955

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to sabotage production without approval of their members. With the advent of pensions, health and accident benefits some of the unions handle vast sums of money. In some cases this money is mishandled. As time goes on ever greater amounts of money will be under their control. This presents a challenge to union leadership greater than any challenge they have had before.

As their membership and financial power increase, unions must face restrictions similar to those placed on industry. Such restrictions will benefit rank and file members of unions. It also will protect the general public. whose goods and services are dominated by unions. It is natural that union leadership opposes such restrictions just as management has opposed restrictions. But the welfare of all concerned will bring them about.

The sound unions have nothing to fear from such restrictions. They already provide complete financial statements for their members. They protect their members from dishonest officials who take commissions on insurance programs. They are careful to see that union officials do not get involved in real estate deals affecting union funds. Such unions would in no way be harmed by legislation requiring incorporation of unions.

Under such a provision unions would be subject to the same rules as industrial corporations are. But those the same rules as industrial corporations are but income that to not like up to these requirements would be forced to do so. With their great growth the unions represent a force for good. They have calculous that the present and the same present a force for good. They have calculous that the present and the same present a force for good. They have calculous that the conjugate the power regulated on the same bests that they make the present a force in the same bests that they find the present and the same bests that they find the present and the same bests that they find the present and the same bests that they find the present and the same bests that they find the present and the same bests that they find the present and the same bests that they find the present and the same bests that they find the present and the same best that the present and the same best that they find the present and the same best that they find the present and the same best that they find the present and the same best that they find the present and the same best that they find the present and the same best that unions that do not live up to these requirements would be

ARTHUR LOEW, president of Loew's International which released the film, filed a formal complaint with Secretary of in Theff of Pay Checks Pay Checks THE MGM MOVIE, "International which relected by a producers' association as the U.S. picture to be shown at the festival. "Blackboard Jungle" was not picked. Mrs. Luce went to Venice the day before the festival opened officially. Only then did she learn that "Blackboard Jungle" had been substituted for "Interrupted Melody." She promptly announced she would not attend a screening of the delinquency film because she Pay Checks

the delinquency film because she did not want to lend it official The alcrtness of a Long Beach market clerk Saturday afternoon led to the capture of a man suspected of stealing 700 blank officials were "perfectly free to checks from a Signal Hill come do anything they wished" about

checks from a Signal Hill company Friday.

Fred Startz, 20, clerk at the Sav-Mor Market, 5595 Atlantic Ave., became suspicious about the man's identification when be tried to cash a \$96.54 check about 3 p.m. Startz called the Aluminum Window and Screen Co., 2687 Cherry Ave., on which the check was drawn, to verify it and was told the check and many others had been stolen the preceding night.

TWO OTHER CLERKS Rob Atlantic Horizontal ARTIFICIAL

TWO OTHER CLERKS, Bob Wright and Sam Bunch, detained the man until Signal Hill and Long Beach police arrived at the scene.

The man, identified as James Thomas Long, 27, a transient

Thomas Long, 27, a transient, was booked at Signal Hill police

was booked at Signal Hill police department for investigation of burglary and check forgery.
Signal Hill police say he broke into the Aluminum Window and Screen Co. offices Friday and stole more than 700 payroll and commercial charks. commercial checks.

TODAY

Sunrise: 6:28 a.m. Sunset: 7:15
p.m. Moonrise: 8:26 p.m. Moonset: 8:55 a.m.
Tides: High, 10:59 a.m., 5.5 ft.;
11:20 p.m., 4.7 ft. Low, 4:47 a.m.,
0.7 ft.; 5:22 p.m., 0.7 ft.;
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:29 a.m. Sunset: 7:14
p.m. Moonrise: 9:04 p.m. Moonset: 10:01 a.m.
Tides: High, 11:21

est; 10:01 a.m. Per Month Per Yea Tidea: High, 11:31 a.m., 5.7 ft. Low, 5:15 a.m., 1.1 ft.; 6:13 p.m., By mail 60 cents 57.20

ALLISON, Iowa (2) — The Iowa Highway Patrol said Saturday night that a 15-year-old Sioux Falls, S. D., boy wanted in the killing of a young woman there surrendered to two of its patrolmen near here. Allison is located about 33 miles northwest of Waterloo on

owa Highway 3. Details of the surrender of Ronnie Laughlin to the patrol-men were not available immedi-

He was sought throughout northwest and north central Iowa Saturday night after he suddenly went berserk, fatally wounded a young woman neighbor and naryoung woman neighbor ait har-rowly missed his grandmother and two friends during a shoot-ing spree in his apartment house earlier in the day. The victim of the shooting was Jo Espetvedt, 22, employed as a

secretary at the Manchester Bis-

SHE WAS SHOT through the nead when she looked out of her apartment to see what the disurbance was about after Laughlin had shot at his grandmother and started to chase two friends who had been watching televi-sion at Laughlin's house. Sheriff Red Stangland said a



JOHANNA ESPETWEDT

Rep. Reed Sounds Tax Cut Warning

Kills Woman, Then Flees



Bootlegging

Boy, 15, Berserk With Gun; Solons Plan Move USAF Families to Probe Car in Morocco to Bases

RABAT, Morocco (P)-Spurred|have large forces in the city. WASHINGTON (UP) - A Sen-by the danger of more violence ate Commerce subcommittee is in troubled French Morocco, the preparing to launch a hard-hitting investigation of "bootlegging" and other questionable practices in the sale of automobiles.

Let a be a begun moving the big modern commercial capital of Morocco. The mentolk camps on the big American bases where.

ABOUT 900 Air Force families live in and around Casablanca, the big modern commercial capital of Morocco. The mentolk camps on the big American bases where.

practices in the sale of automobiles.

It already is sending out questionnaires to 40,000 car dealers across the nation and plans to open public hearings this fall.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla), wants to find out if legislation is needed to wipe out bootlegging, phantom freight charges, and other practices which have been under heavy fire for some time from the public and some segments of the auto industry.

THE INVESTIGATION will start about the time the big automanufacturers are coming out with 1956 models. In d u s try sources say the pileup of unsold 1955 models already is creating more pressure for cut-rate, boot-

with 1956 models. Industry be expected if the use with 1956 models already is creating more pressure for cut-rate, bootleg sales and other high-powered sales methods.

Bootlegging is a system in been seriously hurt. A few American cars have been damaged by Two Traffic-Sign sales methods.

Bootlegging is a system in been seriously hurt. A few American which authorized new car dealers sell new cars to non-franchised dealers at a discount. These cars sons have occurred near American Thieves Arrested

are then resold at cutrate prices which regular dealers cannot

which regular dealers cannot match.

Phantom freight charges are those which are based on the cost of shipping a car all the way from Detroit to its final destination even though it may have come only from a nearby assembly plant.

Russ-Yugo Air Route

are dealers cannot can

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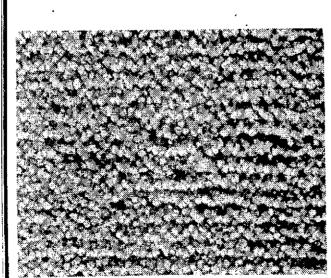
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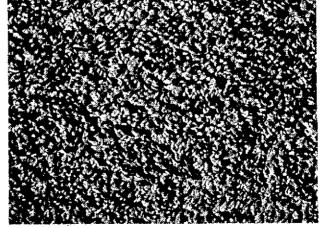


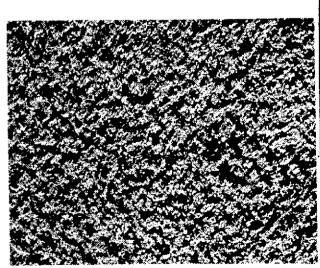
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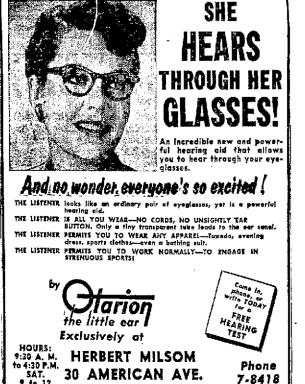
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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS



Moines police Saturday re-ceived a unique addition to their lost and found col-

A passerby noticed the leg lying in a busy thor-oughtare near the down-town area and notified po-

lice.
Late today the limb still had not been claimed.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Red China has given the United States strong indications it may shortly free at least some of the 41 Americans it holds, it was learned

mona, and Frank Snaw.
Gabriel, county fireman.

The youths were caught in a circle of fire when a gust of wind sent flames roaring up a steep hillside. Capt. Rockey seized a hose line and fought through the flames to them. Apparently, he and the youths tried to outrace the flames to a hill crest and failed.

THE SITUATION is somewhat different in the case of 13 others. These are prevented from leaving the mainland only because they have been refused exit permits. Presumably Red China would be willing to free them together.

The plan on which the United the points assur-

A COMPLAINT WAS FILED
Saturday at the Norwalk Sheriff's Office attributing the cause for iron-clad Communist assur-

The long-snaried Geneva talks are scheduled to resume Tuestaken to General Hospital, Los Angeles, was reported Saturday to be recovering from first and second degree burns.

Others burned but reported recovering were Louis Randall, 40. Pornona, a construction foreman, Arthur Ochoa, 16. San Fernando, Augustine-Soliz, 17. Los Angeles; Alexander Bankaluk, 16, Los Angeles; Alexander Bankaluk, 16, Los Angeles; Roland Peterson, 17, Pomona, and Frank Shaw, 35, San Genand Frank Shaw,

THE SITUATION is some- NEWS IN BRIEF

Balloon, Carrying Animals Refuses to Let Them Down

MINNEAPOLIS (U.P.) — A bal-la "priceless" cosmic ray exper-loon carrying live animals and ment with failure.

Plan Uniform

which "refuses to come down"

"All we can do is track it and Killed in Hot Rod
Minnesota Saturday, threatening Winzen. head of Winzen Rosearch, Inc., which is making cosmic ray studies for the Air Force, hot rod trials at Bonney

SUNDAY IS FAMILY DAY THE BEAUTIFUL SKYROOM RAY HERBECK AND HIS "Music With Romance" HOTEL

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Knight 'Not Captive

Saturday.

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The development presents U. S. policymakers with a dilemma whether to accept the return of some now and gamble the others will be free later, or to continue.

E. Necley said "on many occasions these boys have proven themselves heroes."

They are tircless, fearless and trained," he added.

The John Boy, who was taken to General Hospital, Los day, the United States may readaged in the month-old prisoner talks in Geneva. So far, however, the folice reported heavy streams of Author Day holiday weekend. They also heard Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) warn against being talken in by Soviet smiles and talken in by Soviet smiles and the month-old prisoner talks in Geneva. So far, however, the United States has been holding the favore and the month-old prisoner talks in Geneva. So far, however, the United States has been holding the month-old prisoner talks in Geneva. So far, however, the United States has been holding the month-old prisoner talks in Geneva. So far, however, the United States has been holding the month-old prisoner talks in Geneva. So far, however, the United States has been holding the month-old prisoner talks in Geneva talks in Geneva talks.

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L.B. Man's Body Still Lost;

Blanchard was one of the first Victim of Stabbing

men to be assigned to the Naval Shipyard when it opened here in 1941.

ORANGE—James John 1941.

Former Poly Athlete

Wife Saved, 2 Others Drown

Some steps getting out of the building.

Fire companies extinguished the higher in the large in

of 624 S. Orange St., was taken an hour. from the critical list Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Woman Kills Self

Johnson early Saturday had in the chest in a hallway at his home.

A Long Beach man became the circumstances of hot rod trials at Bonneville Satt

Raging Coon

Attacks Pair

Moman Kills Self

With Sleeping Pills

Mrs. Betty A. Pinto. 50, of 530

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Norwalk, 95, and Belliflower, 99.

Torrance's high was recorded at 12:30 p.m. Influenced by the college startled their customers found lying near a bathroom door at 2 a. m. by his wife.

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John B. Donaldson, 23, of 1714 he/was attacked as he stepped from the bathroom by a person between the bathroom by

their first appearance in four

figure.

Losses continued to mount in poultry and agriculture from

Generally, however, fewer chickens, turkeys and rabbits died Saturday both because of the diminished heat and because ranchers were better prepared to care for their flocks.

Chiebella raiseys also suffered

Chinchilla raisers also suffered losses ranging from six per cent to entire small herds of the valueble originals.

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American Hatchery Federation action officers belatedly gave attention Saar to plans for insuring ranchers and against heat losses, estimated

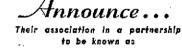
\$3,000,000. ing suit for her wedding. The Some chicken ranchers raised bridegroom wore shorts and a their price on eggs several cents, shirt. Most of their friends were Long Beach's neighboring cities finding most customers sympa-similarly dressed. Garden Grove registered a high

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GM Ban on Sale to **Russ Ends**

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. said Saturday it is ready to do business with Russia "but only after approval by the State and Commerce Departments in Washington.

The corporation, as have other auto producers, has been rumored ready for such action for several weeks. The Russian delegation which visited the Ford Motor Co. Rougeaplant recently announced it "was ready to buy." On Oug. 1, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks said the government would approve sale government would approve sale of "no strategic" materials to Russia and her satellites.

The GM statement said that The GM statement said that decisions "on the sale of automobiles or any other products are wholly subject to approval by the State Department."

RUSSIA manufactures several cars and has announced a new line, the "Volga," a six-cyl-inder automatic transmission

model, to go into mass produc-tion this fall or winter.

GM had voluntarily banned
Russian trade since 1953, although the government never has

knocking out a Linotype machine and otherwise damaging the plant's machinery.

Four Davy Crocketts in Maine Town

CAMDEN, Me. (U.P.)-This community probably has more Davy Take Command Crocketts than any other town in the nation. Camden's Crocketts are: Davy, 69, department store

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Two More

Bills Found

CHICAGO (AP) - The FBI Saturday announced two more \$20 Greenlease

ransom bills have been found and identified, bringing to 11 the number which have turned up within a month. One, recovered in the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, raised

the total found there to six. Another turned up in the Federal Reserve Bank of Salt Lake City.

The bills, which have been spotted since an airport attendant at Minot, N.D., found

the first Aug. 4, have given federal investigators their hot-

test clues to the missing \$303,720 portion of the \$600,000 ransom.

THE MONEY WAS PAID futilely to the kidnap-murderers of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease

by his father, a wealthy Kansas City, Mo., auto dealer two years

ego.
Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie

J. Earl Milnes, special agent n charge of the St. Louis FBI office, who is handling the Green-

lease money investigation, said

main efforts in the case are con-centrated on tracing the routes by which the bills reached the reserve banks.

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AHHH-HAA!

Two Russian air attaches watch with more than passing interest United States aviation might on display Saturday during first day of National Aircraft Show at Philadelphia. Maj. Alex Antonou, assistant attache, and Lt. Col. Boris Bogatyreau, attache, were among foreign observers.—(AP Wirephoto)

The GM statement said: "General Motors operates in many foreign countries and its procedures are determined by the policies established by the U.S. government. Any dealings we would entertain with these countries would be only after full approval by the State and Commerce Departments in Washington." This Reporter This Reporter Should Never Have Left Office LEESBURG, Fla. (P)—It was a quiet afternoon, so when reporter Avery Means of the Leesburg Commercial heard a fire siren he grabbed his camera and the infantry broke out as a mushroom cloud from the explosion rose overhead. The GM statement said: Seen by Russ Officers PHILADELPHIA (IIP)—The Force Super Sabre jet fighters and three Stratejet bombers had to be postponed until today because of the weather. The jets are due to take off this morning from George Air shorments traceable to smaller banks in shipments varied in degree. If was understood the scarch for new ransom bills was concentrated in newly arrived this morning from George Air shorments traceable to smaller banks. DONALD HOSTETTER, FBI chief in Chicago, said the FBI is seeking to find bills closer to the chief in Chicago, said the FBI is seeking to find bills closer to the point where they were passed. The difficulty of tracing bills, which had come to the federal to be postponed until today because of the weather. The jets are due to take off this morning from George Air shorments are at Victorville, Calif. In streaking across the country, making only one stop for refueling, the FIO Super Sabre jets are expected to average more than 650 miles an hour, possibly bettering the existing long-disparance of the ransom money. The offer was good until the newspaper went out for atomic cannon's fire, promptly was explored the making of the very state of the point where they were passed. The difficulty of tracing bills, which had come to the federal the description. The force Super Sabre jet ighters and three Stratejet bombers had the rederal state of the weather. The jets are due to take off Mock Atomic Attack

LEESBURG, Fla. (P)—It was a quiet afternoon, so when reporter Avery Means of the Leesburg Commercial heard a fire siren he grabbed his camera and raced to the scene of the blaze in an upholstery shop.

There wasn't any story, just a smoking fuse box, and it wasn't until Means returned to the office that he got the real news.

While he was away, lightning struck the newspaper building, knocking out a Linotype machine knocking out a Linotype knocking o

A cross-country race by six Air Wed in Hospital Before Surgeons Active civic worker, died Saturdey after a two-month illness. Pontius served as a director of the Metropolitan Water District. He also held positions in the Pacific Exposition Corp., Los Angeles Building Owners' and Managers' Assn., and the Chamber of Corporation Corporation. Wed in Hospital Before Surgeons

The bride chapter of the National Safety a white satin tulle gown Council. laced with pearls, a matching headpiece and veil. The bridegroom wore lavender pajamas, dedorated with a white carna-

But the wedding of Arthur Hoffman and Mary Bushek was held as scheduled Saturday, at Deaconess Hospital instead of St. Wenceslaus Roman Catholic

Church. Shortly after the wedding snortly after the weating ceremony, a surgical ceremony was performed for 'removal of Hoffman's appendix. He became ill a few hours before the sched-

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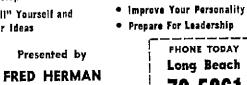
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on the rocks.

The Davenport fire depart ment rescued öwner-skipper Karl Schwegler, 70, a mining engineer of Berkeley; and crew members Lee Lehmkehl, 21, Berkeley; Gordon Perrault, 23, Richmond, and Arthur Bulfinch, 51, Oak-

Schwegler at first was believed seriously injured, but a Santa Cruz Hospital spokesman later reported he was treated for shock and was greatly improved.

THE OTHER MEN were treated for shock and submersion.
The Mary E. left Richmond Friday night with 51 other boats on the club's annual cruise to Santa Cruz.

Heavy seas drove the Mary E. off course and she piled up on the rocks. The four men got off the vessel and clung precariously to rocks as combers smashed

over them.

Their plight was discovered at mid-morning by Tony Libua, an employe of the Pfeiffer Bros.

Using ropes and ladders, Fire Chief Francis Gregory and his basket stretcher was used to bring Schwegler to safety.

Steers Go to Work as Grass-Cutters

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (U.P.) — The Solvay Process Co. has put 11 steers to work grazing on the grass on the sides of the firm's large brine reservoir. Officials said the steepness of

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Atty. Samuel Dash said Satur- as the result of an attempted day the element of time has be-abortion.

Dash said the time element

Friday night, Medical Examiner Melville J. Aston ruled that Mrs. Oestreicher, who cloped in inside its dike.

June to Georgia with a Miami Beach, Fla. motorcycle policeman, had died as the result of an abortion attempt "by person or persons unknown," on Aug. 24. He urged the district attorney's office to push its investigation of those who committed the crime.

Agter it buckled and splited after it buckled and splited in inside its dike.

Smoke still is visible on Indianapolis Blvd. two blocks away, and thousands of motorists who use the main artery between Chicago and Indiana points clogged the highway Friday inght and Saturday night.

Harriman to Speak

Backfire Off Jet Burns Five Newsmen on Carrier

PHILADELPHIA (U.E)—Philip standing on the starboard side first as "just warm air."

MacMullan of the United Press, of the bridge while a Cutlass three other photographers and a plane was being catapulted from a jet plane the flight deck, 100 feet away, by the backfire from a jet plane the fight deck. 100 feet away to camera was going to catch fire.

warren winteroction of the Associated Press; Charley James
of the Philadelphia Inquirer;
of the Philadelphia Inquirer;
Charles Gimhart of WCAU-TV,
and Tom Livezey of radio station
burns of the left hand.

VAEB, Allentown, Pa.

Livezey said the group was the bridge by Navy authorities for picture-taking and narration VAEB, Allentown, Pa.

JAMES SAID THE BACK-FIRE from the jet plane started

Hit Highest TOMBSTONE'S Peak of Year *APPEARANCE* NEW YORK (U.P)-Consumer

Parties blatted the rise on The board blamed the research of the process of the p RACINE, Wis. (U.F)-Explain this one, if you can.

Police found a tombstone on a city street.

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missing a headstone and
no one has claimed it.

higher costs of food and sundries, which reduced the value of the dollar to 54.9 cents, as compared with 100 cents for January, 1939.

An increase of 0.1 per cent in the board's all-items index was resistant in Luk. It reached

Livina Costs

the board's all-items index was registered in July. It reached 103 per cent of the 1953 base period, but it was down 0.2 per cent from July, 1954.

Higher prices for dairy products and eggs pushed food costs up 0.3 per cent in July, the board said. Sundries rose an equal amount, reflecting rises in the cost of medical and personal care and regregation.

and recreation.

July apparel costs went up 0.1 per cent but housing and transportation dropped 0.2 and 0.8 per cent, respectively, the board said.

Smoke, Flames Rise Week After

WHITING, Ind. (49) — Smokel and sporadic flames continued to rise Saturday from the area devastated a week ago by a multimillion dellar blast and fire at the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) refinery here.

Firemen gave up trying to put out the last burning oil tank after it buckled and spilled oil

BELGRADE (U.F.)—Sen. Allen
J. Ellender (D-La) left by plane
for Beirut Saturday night, ending a two-day visit to Yugoslavia
as part of a round-the-world

AS CARELESS

PINE BEACH, N. J. (U.P.)—James Hughes, 21, drove across the beach

drove across the beach and about 100 feet out into Barnegat Bay Saturday, police said.

Hughes, who police said lost control of the car while making a turn, waded ashore unburt to receive summonses for receive summonses for driving while his license was revoked and careless

Top Union Chiefs Predict Rise in Political Activity

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Union the political power of big busileaders announced plans Saturiness."

day for a big political push in

stepup in union political activity.
"Once labor is united," Meany
said, "we are resolved to intensify the political activities of lasers of the political activities of lasers of the political activities of lasers of the passage of liberal, lorward the pa

REUTHER SAID: "The new day for a big political push in 1956 while millions of Americans observed the Labor Day weekend by taking their final fling at vacation travel for this summer.

AFL President George Meany and CIO President Walter Reuther both predicted in Labor Day statements that the scheduled merger of their organizations this December will mean a stepup in union political activity. looking legislation in every field."

ment of these shackles forged by housing and social security leg-The Labor Day statements of both Meany and Reuther dwelt heavily on the international situation. Reuther commended

President Eisenhower "for his

president Eisenhower for his personal contribution at Geneval toward lessening world tensions."

Meany said that while it was wise to take advantage of all opportunities to negotiate with Communist leaders on world peace "we must always remember that we cannot rely on the promises or the unsupported word of dictators who condone and practice mass oppression and

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A pair of shears and a bespangled meat saw were the tools of industry for former President Harry S. Tru-man Saturday as he participated in the dedication of a new grocery store at Independence, Mo. It was practice for the coming political hacking matches. His helper is Nat Milgram, an old friend and president of grocery chain.—(AP Wirephoto)

PHILADELPHIA (P) — Dist. chain heiress who died Aug. 24 Refinery Blaze

of Mrs. Doris Jean Silver Oestreicher, 22-year-old foodexonerate certain persons."

gation of those who committed the crime.

Dash said Saturday, "We will definitely be able to establish almost within the hour, the time the foreign substances were introduced into her tissues."

Testimony at the inquest conducted by Aston showed Mrs. Coestreicher complained of feeling ill while visiting at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz in North Philadelphia with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Silver. She died there.

Mrs. Silver was unable to testify because, physicians said, she was suffering from shock and was under the care of a psychiatrist.

Ellender to Beirut

BELGRADE (U.B.—Sen.

J. Ellender (D-La) left by for gertruct Saturday nighting a two-day visit to Yug as part of a round-the tour.

DRIVES INTO

BAY; CITED

AS CARELES OF THE BEACH, Note that the care of a psychiatrist.

psychiatrist.

DES MOINES, Iowa (U.P.) — Averell Harriman, governor of

Averell Hariman, governor of New York and frequently mentioned as possible Democratic presidential candidate, will be the speaker at a \$25-a-plate fund raising dinner here Oct. 22, it was announced Saturday.

new chairman and replace-ments for two of the original-

ly appointed members.

But there

appears no good reason for

good reason for
Long Beach
people, who
have so much
at stake in the FPLEX
work of this committee, to be

disturbed by the changes. We have been assured of a fair and

objective study, and we have every reason to believe that is what will be given, even though a majority of the com-

mittee as now constituted voted against ordering the interim investigation when that ques-

tion came before the Legisla-

L.B. Water Supply **Planning Pays Off**

HOT WEATHER emphasizes the blessing of water. During a hot spell, the city that has an adequate supply flowing through its pipes should thank its lucky stars and the people who provided against such times.

This week thirsty Long Beach turned its spigots and washed away all previous records for local consumption of water. Average consumption is 35,000,000 gallons a day. But on Wednesday it hit the 56,000,000-gallon mark. On Thursday consumption soared to 77,000,000 gallons—or more than double the daily average. For a while Thursday evening, the draw-down on the local water system was at the rate of 141,000,000 gallons a day. (This lasted for an hour or two.)

It is at times like this that we realize how preparedness pays off.

Long Beach has met the critical demand during these parching days not only because we have an ample water supply, but also because we have the facilities for storing a reserve against such emergencies.

Water moves steadily into our reservoirs, located at elevations such as Signal Hill and the Dominguez ridge, from the city's deep wells and the Metropolitan Water

The existence of a storage capacity of 100,000,000 gallons-enough for approximately three days' average use-makes the difference between our position and that of several other Southland communities which face

Of course, the possession of storage facilities would mean nothing if there weren't something to store in the first place. Fortunately, that little problem was taken

Long Beach was one of the first of 13 Southern California cities to go into the fabulous Metropolitan Water District, assuring our supply from the Colorado River. That source provides about two-thirds of our water

MWD, that amazing water program featuring mountain-scaling aqueducts, was made possible because of the vision and pioneering spirit of Southern Californians in the 'twenties.

Long Beach was a municipal pioneer in the making of one of the greatest water transportation systems in history, a program that is now the lifesaver for scores of communities.

Because of this forethought and the long-range development of our local system of storage and distribution, Long Beach can fully meet the requirements of a blistering hot spell such as that of the past few days. Not only that, we are so situated that our water department may be called on to aid other communities which are having water troubles.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Labor and Demo Bigwigs Blunder in Attacks on Ike

IN THEIR anxiety to head off a second term for Ike, the Democrats and big shot labor leaders are committing most of the political blunders in the book. Harry Truman, of all peoples, is calling Eisenhower a demagogue. After two of these speeches, the former

President's wife called off the rest of Harry's scheduled tour. Bess always did have good sense.

Then we have Jack Kroll, political action chairman for the CIO, charging that the Eisenhower administration is the most corrupt regime since the days of Warren G. Har-

ding.

Kroll, you
may recall,
studied "political action" under the tutelarge of the late

lage of the late

man. In 1950,
Kroll led the smear brigade in Ohio against
The late Sen. Taft but had show for his efforts of dirty other than a pair of dirty

Even the Democratic Digest, usually amusing and urbane, seems to have lost its sense of humor. The Digest is comparing the Eisenhower adminis-tration with that of General Grant.

Democratic Chairman Paul Butler, a small time lawyer from South Bend, stupidly asscried that Vice President Nixon's good will trips abroad are only "an excuse to see the world at taxpayers' expanse."

The Trumans, the Krolis and the Butlers are mouthing the calumny that Ike is the captive of Big Business and that the administration is actively engaged in sabotaging sick children, school children and the working class.

The Big Idea is to destroy Ike's popularity. The little Democrats figure if they throw enough mud at Ike, some of it BAD STRATEGY

I don't think this low level conspiracy will succeed. Sub-stituting a jargon of epithets for serious debate and argument is a poor way to win friends and influence people at the polls.

The country knows Eisen-

hower as an economic conservative and a humanitarian liberal, a man sincerely devoted to the betterness con-of all the people.

He has ended "government by crisis," established the Unitthe betterment and welfare

ed States as the leader in the crusade for world peace and has made greater progress in breaking down discrimination than his two psalm-singing predecessors combined.

To be sure, the Eisenhower administration is open to criticism. It fumbled Dixon-Yates, the Salk polio vaccine project and the government's security

But generally speaking, the opposition and the wisest Dem-

ocratic leaders know it.
Adiai Stevenson, Averell
Harriman and Estes Kefauver insist that Eisenhower can be defeated and they are entitled

to hold that view.

But they should tell their cohorts in the Democratic party that firing a barrage of mud balls at Ike won't win the

The people of this country have an innate sense of fair-ness which causes them to rebel against cow dump, Pendergast politics.

To use a line from the Wall

Street Journal, "nothing exposes a man to his fellows like the motives he readily attrib-utes to others." The President has set a good

example by consistently refusing to indulge in personalities. Masters of the smear tech-nique, now in full cry against him, are risking a political backfire which could leave the Trumans, Krolls and Butlers

bespattered by their own dung. NEHRU AND PRESS India's prime minister talks a great deal about his devotion to the cause of world freedom.

But in domestic affairs, Mr. Nchru, frequently reveals a somewhat less enlightened side. *
His latest proposal is to cre-

ate a "press registrar," under which no newspaper could pub-lish without obtaining a "cer-tificate" from Mr. Nehru's gov-

ernment.

Proving, of course, that the temptation to throttle unfavorable comment from opposition newspapers is not confined to the "fascist" dictators of the

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Speaking of the Price of Things—

DAVID LAWRENCE

Speech Blisters Totalitarian Liberals for Their Attack on American Liberty

speech was delivered the other day by the outgoing president of the American Bar Association—Loyd Wright of Los Angeles. He called for "a new revolution, as in 1776, by the lawyers of the nation, a revolution dedicated, as in 1776, not to establishing any new principles but to restoring the principles but to restoring the ancient liberties." The part about "ancient lib-

erties" got some attention, but it was promptly misinterpreted in some place to mean that
Mr. Wright
was talking
about the issue

of the abstract rights of Comrights of Com-munists or Communist sympathizers or persons caught in the dragnet of Communist connections or a ffiliations. There wasn't a

WRIGHT line in the speech that even remotely suggested that this was the basic theme of his ap-

No one in recent years has made so scathing a denuncia-tion as did Mr. Wright of what the radicals or Socialist liber-als—or the "totalitarian liberals," as Herbert Hoover calls them—have done to American liberties. Mr. Wright remind-ed his hearers that Abraham Lincoln, a lawyer, had said that "you cannot build char-acter and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence" and that "you can-not help men permanently by

ment of an industrial revolu-tion, our people have become restive, and too many of us have turned our backs to the ancient landmarks. We have drifted down the paths of paternalism, looking more and more to security, wherever or however it may be found, and abandoning the good old Amer-ican trait of thrift, dignity in work, independence and pride of accomplishment, and the inv of succeeding by overcomjoy of succeeding by overcoming all obstacles.
PATTERN OF DECLINE

"The pattern of the decline is clear. On every hand our people are aligning themselves into opposing factions and pressure groups based upon economic interests, national origins, religious beliefs and geographical divisions, each or geographical divisions, each or-ganized for the avowed purpose of currying special favor at the hands of government and at the expense of the rest

of society.
"The farmer, the labor union, the veteran and industry and business are seeking protec-tion from the necessity of proving their worth at the market place. Some of our people, and too many of our legislators, have apparently come to believe that every human want and need should be satisfied through the coercive forces of government.

"Every hyphenated American who must levely to his

can who puts loyalty to his economic, geographical, reli-

ARTHUR EDSON

Sidearms Once Played Critical Role in Politics

WASHINGTON (P)—The news that John Foster Dulles is —or, at least, was—a gun-totin' man caused some surprise and maybe even merri-

For it is pleasant to imagine the Secretary of State, usually so deliberate, so earnest and so solemn looking, suddenly flaring up at the conference table. He leans forward, his eyes steely, and with his right hand, resting purposefully on gat, Dulles spats out:

"Mister, when you say that,

Actually, Dulles didn't say whether he carries the gun. He merely said that the revolver was presented to him in Cen-tral America in 1917, and that he has to have a permit to keep it.

Yet the fact that this smidgen of information is considered news nowadays show how political times have changed. For once many redblooded U.S. politicians, including some



SECRETARY DULLES Smile When You Say That

secretaries of state, would not have ventured out without their sidearms.

Indeed, one of Dulles' predecessors, the great Henry Clay, was involved in what now is agreed to be one of the more comical duels in American politics. By coincidence, the September issue of the magazine. "Democratic Digest," features this duel in an article entitled "Pistols and Politics."

"Pistols and Politics."
Sen. John Randolph of Roanoke, Va., had a reputation of being able to talk longer and say less and of being more virulent in an attack on a political foe, than any other of our early legislators.
He called President Adams a "traitor," said Webster was a "vile slanderer" and declared that Secretary of State Clay forged documents.

forged documents.

Finally came the fighting words: Why, Randolph said, Clay even cheated at cards.

It's hard to imagine a similar city to the control to faut. situation today, with Dulles and, say, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D) of Berryville, Va., taking what they hope is dead aim at

what they hope is dead aim at each other.

Yet here are Clay and Randolph, an eccentric even when he dresses for dueling. He wears a white dressing gown and thick buckskin gloves.

Ready? Fire! Both miss.

HONOR, HONOR.

Second now try to call the whole thing off. No, no, no! Honor, honor.

Ready? Fire! Clay's shot whips past Randolph but cuts the skirt of his dressing gown. Whereupon Randolph points his gun toward the sky, pulis

whereupon Randolph points his gun toward the sky, pulls the trigger, cries, "I do not fire at you, Mr. Clay."

He moves forward, Clay moves forward. They shake hands, the next day they exchange cards, and somehow, honor is avenged and all is peaceful.

above his duty and loyalty to the interests of the public at large adds momentum to the drift from the principles upon which our form of government is premised. It matters not what the source of the hyphen may be—the effect upon our future course as a nation is the

gious or political affiliation

"In recent years these once clear lines of authority between the central and local governments have yielded again and again to the pressures of political expediency, and the federal government exercises greater and greater control over our personal lives.
The process is gaining increasing momentum. Too many of our people have been willing to barter their precious right to govern themselves for the temporal advantages of finantemporal advantages of financial favor granted by the paternal grace of the benevo-lent, all-engulling Federal gov-

"The demands of our hypenated Americans for special privileges for one group inevitably brings demands from other groups for equal or countries." tervailing privileges, with the result that another area of human activity is subjected to comprehensive regulation and

"It is because we in this "It is because we in this country have enjoyed liberties and privileges to a greater extent than any other people in the history of the world that you and I should jealously guard against the erosion of our fundamental rights, the distortion of our laws and fundamental theories of government from whatever source ment from whatever source

Mr. Wright thinks there are cient libertles may yet be pre-served and restored." He cites the work of the American Bar Association to further the administration of crimial justice. He lands the Hoover Commission as setting the course "for preserving due process and the separation of powers" in government.

But the "revolution" which Mr. Wright calls for is in urg-ing citizens to "demand that those who serve us in govern-ment do so without favor, as our servants and pursuant to a rule of law." For, he says, the "revolution" is compelled "by a departure from the funda-mental principles of individual liberty and local responsibility to which our profession is consecrated."

Mr. Wright's address is the reiteration of a truth seldom heard nowadays. It comes as a breath of fresh air in a fog of so-called "liberalism," with its repeated sacrifice of ideals to the cause of expediency and materialism.



Just Give Me Time 1 love you not forever or . . .

Forever and a day . . . But only for this moment and . . . The words you choose to say . . I thank you for your compliments . . . But you and I just met . . . And I would not want you or I . . . To have the least regret . . . So let us wait a little while . . . Let both of us delay . . . Until we are quite certain of . . . Whatever words we say . . . Give us a little time to think . . . Until we know for sure

That we have reason to believe , . . Our marriage will endure . . . And then if you still want me, dear . . . Just say one word to me . . . And I will be your own for life . . . And all eternity.

Unaffected by Personnel Shift who voted the same way. Caldecott voted against the inter-THE INTERIM committee on the Long Beach tidelands will pitch into its job in mid-October, considerably changed in personnel. It will have a

Tide Committee Work Outlook

im study.

The committee lineup shows that three-Caldecotf, McFall and Assemblyman Caspar Weinberger (D-San Francisco) —were opposed to interim, and two—Smith and Allan Miller (D-San Fernando)—favored it. THREE OF FIVE

Thus we find the chairman and three of the five members of the committee engaged in an investigation which, at one time, they opposed. If it were not for the demonstrated integrity of these men this could

not for the demonstrated integrity of these men this could be a matter for concern here.

But it should be noted that McFall, Caldecott and Weinberger were not among those actively engaged in the support of the Allen bill at the last session. They were lined up on that side, but they were not out front nor were they on the bill as authors or sponsors.

CALDECOTT INCIDENT

A special note about Calde-A special note about Calde-cott is in order. The Berkeley

ture.
Chairman Gordon Fleury,
Sacramento Republican, is leaving to take a Superior Court
appointment from Gov. Knight.
Fleury voted for the interim
study when Long Beach's
friends proposed such a study
as an alternative to adoption
of the Allen seizure bill.
The new chairman is Assemcott is in order. The Berkeley Assemblyman was chairman of Ways and Means at the last session. The Allen bill, after its o.k. by the Conservation and Planning Committee, was sent to Ways and Means. Long Beach had been deprived of a full hearing in Conservation and Planning. When it got to Caldecott's committee, he saw Caldecott's committee, he saw to it that the representatives of this city were given a chance to make a full presen-

of the Allen seizure bill.

The new chairman is Assemblyman John McFall, Manteca Democrat. Mr. McFall voted against the interim study. He was one of the original appointees on the committee, and was picked to move up to the chairmaship by Fleury. tation.
Caldecoft's committee passed out the anti-Long Beach bill, but he had demonstrated his fairmindedness.
Smith, who lost the speakership of the Assembly in a tight

The two new members are H. Allen Smith, Glendale Re-publican, and Thomas W. Calsnip of the Assembly in a tight battle with Luther Lincoln of Alameda, was a strong sup-porter of Long Beach in the Allen bill affair and was floor leader for the forces which decott, Berkeley Republican. Smith voted with Long Beach on the interim issue, and replaced former Assemblyman LeRoy Lyon (R - Fullerton),

fought for an interim study

when the Allen bill came up for consideration. Miller was one of the five Democrats who announced, inst before the issue came up that they would go for interim, helping create the groundswell that brought victory for the Long Beach cause in that

Naturally, men of the caliber of these committeemen have some knowledge already of the Long Beach tidelands case and have no doubt formed some.

opinions.

But that will not prevent an objective study of all the evidence, and unless or until there is reason to think otherwise, it is fair to assume that we will get exactly that kind of an investigation. Of prime they do get the full picture.



THOMAS W. CALDECOTT New Committeeman

TOWN MEETING

Believes in 'Honest Clash' TO THE EDITOR:

chairmanship by Fleury.

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a Democrat, and I'm proud to be a Democrat.

But I feel there are many, many other Democrats like myself who do not wish the voters of the 18th Congressional District to suppose them uninterested in whether our uninterested in whether our cardidates are "nice fellows." The quote is from Malcolm

The quote is from Malcom Epley's editorial page column (Sunday, Aug. 28) in which he described the get-tough approach (of 18th District Democratic Central Committee Chairman Dick Cartwright.)

Nor do I agree with a "rough and tough" policy, though I do

DREW PEARSON Kraft Foods Finds New Way to Impress Friends

(Editor's Note—While Drew sent a box of sponges?" earson is on a brief vacation "Yes." Pearson is on a brief vacation his column is being written by members of his staff.)

WASHINGTON—Kraft Foods WASHINGTON—Kraft Foods has discovered a new gimmick to win friends and influence customers. Acting on inside information, Kraft helped its customers to cash in at the tax-

payers' expense on the great government cheese bonanza. This was a windfall that

the Agriculture Department paid to cheese middlemen. PEARSON Any company with a warehouse full of cheese PEARSON could sell the choese to the government, then buy it back at a fat profit. It was strictly a paper transaction with the cheese never leaving the ware-

Among those who helped form this generous policy was Kraft Vice President Arthur Sigmund, who happens to be a cheese adviser to Secretary of

Agriculture Benson.
No sooner had the policy been adopted than Kraft's New York office mailed out printed forms to its customers with details on how to cash with details on how to cash in on the cheese giveaway. In many cases, Kraft helpfully prepared the necessary government forms for its customers. All Washington's Giant Food Stores had to do, for example, was to sign the papers. All was to sign the papers. All the details were handled by Kraft.

Among Kraft customers let in on the windfall were H. J. Heinz Co., Stouffer Restaurants of Cleveland, Stop and Shop of Boston, Hillman's of Chicago and Dilbert of New York. TOOTHBRUSH

Warner.

Brooklyn's jut-jawed Congressman John Rooney twitted private industry the other day about its penny-ante contributions to the International Trade Fairs.

Trade Fairs.

Scowling at Commerce Department spokesman Robert Warner on the witness stand, Rooney demanded: "I note that the Devoe and Raynolds Co., one of our large American paint companies, sent five prographing cans of paint (to one-gallon cans of paint (to the Bangkok Fair)."
"That is correct," admitted

"Sapolin Paint Corp. sent four one-gallon cans and a poster," continued Rooney. "Yes, sir." "Were they open or closed?"
"They were closed," replied

Warner. "The Louista Sponge Co.

sues.
I trank God every day for the privilege of being an American. We — Republicans and Democrats—are all Americans.

believe in an honest clash of is-

As Americans, not Republicans and Democrats, we should be most interested in electing citizens who will serve the most people in the best man-

I do not hate the Republicans. My own beloved mother is a Republican, born and bred. Should I hate her?

As a Democrat, I recognize the fact that our party has not always had the "electable candidate" or the "best man." And, definitely, neither have the Republicans. I wasn't

"You also had a hair net out

there, through the courtesy of the Voneida Triangle Corp." "Yes, sir."

"The Squibb Co. sent a toothbrush, did it not?"

"The Listerine Co. sent some toothpaste. Is that correct?" aseked the Brooklyn Congress-

"A firm known as Can-O-

"The Edland Co. sent a lid

"That is right."
"It would appear that in your fabrics booth out there in Thailand," Roon ey snorted, "you had some bras from Maiden Form Corp, and some girdles and bras from Diana Co."

"Yes, sir," smiled Warner.

"there must have been some market for those, or they

would not have shown up."
"You would not be in a po-

sition to know, would you, Mr. Warner, whether or not Thai women use girdles and bras?"

asked Rooney.
"I do not know, but I assume they use bras."

The Neighbors

Mat sent a can opener?"
"That is correct."

"That is right."

"Correct."

man sternly.

ashamed to ring doorbells and work and go to the polls and vote for the man who was, in my opinion, the best. Perhaps I was wrong. Perhaps I was right. But I knew the man for whom I was casting my ballot.

ballot. It is my right, because I believe in equality because I am a Democrat. I thank God that I can stand on my own feet, think with my own mind, and go to the polls and vote for the candidate of MY choice. OPAL HUTCHINS

But no man can force my

1245 Poppy St.

Article Captured Spirit of Torrance

TO THE EDITOR: I was very gratified to find in your Sunday issue of Aug. 28, 1955, the feature story "Torrance: Smoke Stacks in a Garden," and the front page

aerial photograph.

The article certainly caught the spirit and enterprise of our

fast growing community. May I express on behalf of the Torrance City Council our thanks for this fine presentation.

We also certainly appreciate the way course of the council of the cou the news coverage extended to

our city by your valuable publication. ALBERT ISEN

Delinquents Need Hard Lesson

TO THE EDITOR: In regard to the letter about

In regard to the letter about the juvenile delinquents in the L. A. County Forestry Camps fighting the forest fires:

I wonder how many of those boys would fight those fires voluntarily?

The writer of that letter should be glad the boys are in a forestry camp instead of a reform school.

I think there has been too.

I think there has been too much coddling of those juvenile delinquents. If more of them were put to hard labor, they might think twice before

getting into trouble. Did the letter writer think that the boys should have been sent to some recreation camp to

By George Clark

enjoy themselves and think up more trouble?

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"Is anything wrong with those strained vegetables? He wouldn't eat them for lunch today."

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1955

KFDX—Sunday Serenade
KFAC—Plano Parade
KHJ—Bil. Ciundingham
KABC—It's Time (12:25)
KABC—Bil. Ewing, rec'ds
KHJ—Music
KFOX—Helen Thompson
KFAC—In Modern Manner
KGBR—Earl Onle Sings
KHJ—FORWARD
KHJ—FORWARD
KHJ—FORWARD
KNX—News (12:55) 7:00 A. M. KLAC—News; Soc.
Secinity
KFI—Nat'; Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Cavairy Hour
KABC—Covairy Hour
KABC—Concert Hall
KHI—Journey to Melody
KFWE—Paris Star Time
KNX—Church of the Air
KYOX—Relixious Music
KFAC—Erikit, Sympnony
KGET—W—Paris Keeror
Listo
KLAC—U. S. Marines
KFWB—Savvation Army
KABC—News (1725)
KLAC—Traffic Spotlight
KFI—Sun. Farm Report
KMFC—Blue Class
KABC—Sunday Melodies
KFWB—Sunday Melodies
KFWB—Sunday Melodies
KFWB—Country Church
KFFR—Sister Sylvia
KFWB—Country Church
KFFR—Sister Sylvia
KLAC—Chews (1725)

8:00 A. M.

KFI-Monitor
KABC-Charles E. Fuller
KAJ-Goy Lormordo
KNX-Woolworth Hour
Donald Woods with
John Raitt, Ginny
Gibaon, Eugene Conley,
Chet Baker
KFAC-Sunday Theater
KGER-Dr. Gral Roberts
(118
KMPC-Dugout Dope
KFWB-Fan in the Stand
1:30
KLAO-Jim Amechs, 8 hrs. 8:00 A. M. KLAC-Jim Ameedes, 8 hrs.
KLAC-Jim Ameedes, 8 hrs.
KMPC-Baseball: L. A.
vs. Hollywood (1st)
KHJ-Andre Kestelanetz
KFWB-Baseball: Hollywood at L.A. (dbl.)
KFOX-Sunday Serenade
KGBR-Sunshine Mission
KHJ-Foxolini
KHJ-Gardinis (S.F.) ABC—Morning Song

HJ—Wings of Healing

FWB—The Funnies

NX—S, Lake Tapernach

FAC—Liberal Catholic

GER—Helen Markham

2:00 P. M. EFI Jump Jum Jum V KABC Voice of Prophecy KNX—News! Fhil Norman KNX—News! Flat Norman KNX—News! KNX—On x Run. Afrincon KFAC—Catholic Tonics KGER—Bible Treasury 8:48

EFYS—Music KABC—Light and Life Hr.

HJ—Back to God

KFWB—Magic Land Tales

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KFWB—Mission I Nearn

Life I (Hulley)

KFOX—Sunday School

KFAC—Catholic Tonics

KCER—Bible Treasury

KFWB—Music

KFWB—Music

KFOX—Music for Sunday

KGER—World Literature 3:00 P. M.

RFOX—Music for Sinday RGER—World Literature

9:00 A. M.

KLAC—Christ Unity KFF—Readings from Bible KMPC—Vanca Graham KABC—News: Message of Israel (9:05)
KHJ—Radio Bible Class KFWB—AI Jarvis to 1:15
KNX—News University Explorer (9:05)
KNX—News University Explorer (9:05)
KFI—Christian Seience KFAC—Music Concert KFI—Christian Seience KNX—Round & Round KGER—John Brown KGER—John Brown KRI—Christian Seience KNX—Round & Round KGER—John Brown KRI—Christian Seience KNX—Round & Round KGER—John Brown KGER—Tompton Georg, Helen O'Conmell, Gale Storm KRBC—His Time KRO—News Korner Noble KGER—John Brown KGER—Tompton Georg, Helen O'Conmell, Gale Storm KGER—John Brown KGER—Tompton George Figure Seience KNX—Howard K Smith KFOX—Robert Noble KGER—Tompton George Pliprings KGER—Revival Hour 4:16
KNX—Washington Week 10:00 A. M.

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KEI-Herbert J. Mann
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12:00 NOON

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1955 10:00 A. M.

KHJ—Music 4:45

5:00 P. M.

7:00 A. M.

RLAG-News. D. Haynes

KFI—Latro Roundup

KIPO-News: Wintunchill

KABC-Fred Beck Show

KHJ-Frank Hemiotway

KYWE-Zeke Manners

KNX-Bob Ferris, News

KOX-Totales

KOZET-Christ Faith

7:15

KFI—Hit the Koad

KHJ-Brankfast Cank

KNX-Rajph Story Show

KOZET-Autrev Lee

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KNX-Frank Goss. News

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KABC—Fred Beck; News
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St. Louis
KFOX—Christian Science
KFAC—Sun. Eve Concert
KMFC—St. Francis Hour
KABC—Paul Harvey
KHJ—John T. Flyon
8:10 KHJ-John T. Flynn 8:30 KMPC-Service Show KABC-I's Time: Sammy Kave (8:35)

the Phileo TV Playhouse at 9 p.m. (4). Play tells the ecstasy 9:00 P. M.

KTI—The Opera KMPC—Ensy Listening KMPC—Ensy Listening KABC—Ensy Listening KABC—Rescrice Mission KKW—Rescrice Mission KNX—Juke Box Jury KFOX—New Hope Haptist KGCR—Bethel Church tells of a mother who believes frox. New Hope Haptist RGER-Bether Church \$9:18 KABC_Mexican Daydr'ms KIJ_Bob Considue \$9:38 kHJ_Bob Considue \$9:38 kHJ_Bob Considue \$9:38 kHJ_Bob Considue \$9:38 kHJ_Bob Considue \$9:38 kHJ_Alice Hule, Robert Clary and KAPC_Back to the rolls \$150 kHJ_Alice Hule, Robert Clary and Beverly Whitney star in the KHJ_Alice Hule \$150 kHJ Bob Considue 10:00 P. M.

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11:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M. KFI—Supervisors Recort
KABC—Marines in Eaview
Killi—The News-Week
KNX—News
KFOX—Easy Listening
KFAC—Nocture
KGER—Clarence Weich
KFI—6th Army Band
KINX—Treasury Show
KABC—Music (11:25)
11:30
KFI—Show Time
KABC—Lawrence Weik
KFW—Bill Daniels Show
KGER—Divice School
KFX—Record Hayes
KFOX—Here's to Vots
12:400
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2:00 P. M.

KHJ-Melody Manor: nows

KEWB—Baseball: White Sox KERX—A. A. Alee

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WETELE-VILLES TERRY VERNON Today the City of Los Angeles celebrates its 174th birthday so Florence Thalheimer of

Channel 13 has arranged a spe

Paul Gregory, Shelley Winters and Lillian Gish. . . Charlton Heston is again the emcee on

"Variety Hour" (4) and intro-duces the singing King Sisters

and the dancing Bob Hamilton

DRAMA-Lee Ann Meriweth-

and agony of the annual beauty contest as seen through the eyes

of a contestant. (This Saturday

the Miss America pageant will be on TV from Atlantic City)....

Bruce and Gene Raymond, Play tells of a mother who believes

p.m. on Stage 7 at 9:30 p.m. (2).

TELE-TIPS - Florian Zabach

trio as spotlighters.



Herman Wouk, John Kieran and Frances Farkinson Keys will be reviewed by "Cavalcade of reviewed by "Cavalcade of Books" (2) at 2:30 p.m. . . A mid-air refucling of military aircraft will be a highlight of "You Asked for It" (7) at 7 p.m. er, the "Miss America of 1954," and Johnny Desmond team for the "Miss America Story" on

Sen. Richard Richards will disquartet of jazz stylists will of-fer "The Theology of Jazz, Part II" during "Look Up and Live" at 11:30 a.m. (2). The Dave Brubeck Quartet is featured.

MONDAY DAYTIME — A Labor Day address by Harry S. 12—Famous Playhouse:

Truman is slated from Detroit
at 11 a.m. (2) and at 3 p.m. (4).

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7-Hollywood Backstage, Ern Westmore

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Toast of the Town, Ed Sullivan, with "Icecanades," Charles Laughton, Shelly Win-

ters, Variety Hour, Charl-ton Heston, King Sisters, Bob Hamilton Trio

M:30
9—Fortune Film: "Cover Up." William Bendix
11—Voices of Victory, Victory Baptist
13—Church in the home

9:00 P. M.

2:00 F. M.

2-G. E. Theater: "The High Green Wail," Joseph Uniter, Thomas Gomez The Miss America Story." Lee Ann Meriwather, Johnny Denmod Bandatand Review Bandatand Review Cennis Jamas Lifetime, Dennis Jamas Lifetime,

★ 11— Stories of the

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9:39

2-Stage 7: "Where You Loved Ma." Macdonald Carey, Frances Rafferty
7-Life Begins at 80, Jack Barry
11-Paul Coates Confidential File
13-Rev. Oral Roberts

10:00 P. M.

2-Appointment with Adventure: "Design for Trouble," Janice Rule,

Trouble." Janice Rule, Robert Glary 4—Loretta Young Show (Resallind Russell): "Weekend in Win-netka," Virginia Bruce, Gene Haymond 5—Conspiracy 7—Break the Bank, Bert 9—Char Branghin, Bowling

9-Parks
9-Championship Bowling
1-The Whistler:
"Favor for a Friend,"
Robert Strauss
3-Church Talent Hour

13—Churen Talent Book
10:30
2—The Falcon
4—Bob Cummings "how
5—The World Tomorrow
7—Nitecap Theater
"Avalanche," Bruce
Cabot
11—Heart of the City

11:00 P. M.

4—Iith-Hour Hermann 5—Eye Witness 9—News Roundup 11—Sherlock Itelmes Fea-ture, 1881 Kathbone: "Terror by Nish!" 13—Anaways for Amer-icans 11:15

2—Late Show, "10,000 Horsemen," Chips Rafferty 4—Darlock, Elimer Peter-ton

11:30

3:00 P. M. 2—Garry Moore Show 4—Harry S. Truman 13—Chef Milani

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4:00 P. M.

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4-Way of the World

5-Carton Carouse

9-Busebal: Hollywood

vs. Sacramento (2d)

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4-First Love

4:16

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4-World of Mr Sweetey.

Charlie Ruggles

7-Make Belley Hall
room Al 18:15

4-Modern Romances

11-Mr. and Mr. North

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Movies:

-Sunday News Special Clate Roberts -11th-Hour News, Clev

11—Play of the Week:
"So Help Me," Jean
Wallace

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1955

3:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

4:15
2—Buck Sureshot;
Carton Corral
9—Easeball; L. A. vs.
Hollywood (2d game)

-KNXT News -Teen Age Trials -Paul Pierce -They Made Sports His-tory, Sam Hayes

8:00 A. M. 8:30 4—Big Picture: "Educa-tion in the Army" 9:00 A. M. J. 1907 Ch. And American Strain Form of Renegade, "Victor Jory 11—Buster Keaton 13—Feature Film Heilgate, "Sterling Hayden, Joan Lesile 9:30 9—Public Service Film 11—Hollywood Heedown 9:45 9—Feature Film: "Fed-eral Fugitive," Nell Hamilton, Deris Day 10:00 A. M.

LEE ANN MERIWETHER

GUESTING - U. S. Rep. James Roosevelt and State cuss "Labor Day and Labor's "770 On TV" at 12 noon (7).
... John L. Lewis will "Face the Nation" (2) at 2:30 p.m. while at the same time (4) the teen-age panel of "Youth Roz Russell is again hostess to "The Loretta Young Show" (4) at 10 p.m. to introduce Virginia teen-age panel of "Youth Wants to Know" will be quiz-Wants to know will be quizzing Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. . . Marion B. Folsom, new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will "Meet the Press" (4) at 6 p.m. . . . Nick Lucas and his 'magic mandolin" will be spotlighted on "Bandstand Revue" at 9 p.m. (5) and it is expected that Anita Gordon will return after a bout with virus Carey is a clown who yearns for the plaudits of crowds while his pneumonia... Larry Finley will guest on "Teen-Age Trials" at 4 p.m. (4).... A wife yearns for a happy homelife

moves his show to (2) today at 13 p.m. after quite a long run (13). The famous virtuoso was written up in the "Strange as It Seems" cartoon for being clocked playing 1,280 notes in 100 seconds. Shows are filmed and will be seen Monday through Friday as half of the "Red Rowe Show" at 2:30 p.m. . . "Operation Safety," the award-winning Schmidt and his wife, Una, will be seen words at 2:30 p.m. . . . Schmidt and his wife, Una, will be seen words and his wife, Una, will be seen words and his wife. tion Safety," the award-winning Schmidt and his wife, Una, will delecast devoted to teaching safe driving, begins its third year (2) at 12:15 p.m. . The Chicago Cardinals and the San Francisco 49ers will play football in Kezar Hollywood Stars and Sacramento Stadium and Channel 7 has the game on the air at 2 p.m.

| 49ers will play football in Kezar | Hollywood Stars and Sacramento | Stadium and Channel 7 has the game on the air at 2 p.m. | header at 1:35 p.m. (9) and this moves "Queen for A Day" to the stadium and the city of El Centro get the "Hollday U.S.A." treatment | 11 a.m. will go back to 1925 to of Austin and Blessing Green show what was happening then | 12 a.m. Some austined to the standard property of the standard pr

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7—Yours for Living
11—Auction Park
13—Western Movie
"Sheriff of Medicine
Bow," Johnny Mack
Brown 2:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M.

-This is the Life
7-Pro Football: 49ers
vs. Carda (S.F.)
11-Your forms
2:30
2-Pace the Nation: John
L. Lewis
4-Youth Wants to Know
See James P. Mitchell
5-Twin Movie t:
"The Naked Heart,"
Michele Morgan,
Kleron Mocre
11-Jalopy Derby (3 hr.)
12-Town Hall Ranch
Party, Jay Stewart
2-On P. M.

2—Florian Zabach 4—Get the Facts, Jimmy Wallington 10:15 -This World of Ours: "Grand Canyon" 2—Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy 4—Norvell Gillespie 5—Twin Movie 11: "The Winslow Boy," Robert Eonat, Sir Cedric Hardwicke

10:30
2—Light of Faith,
4—Early Da'e at the
Movies: "Murder
Cruise" (Charlle
Chan), Sidney Toles
6—In God We Trust 13—Short Story
18:45
11—TV Home Preview 11:00 A. M.

2—Lamp Unto My Fee "Most Likely to Suc-ceed" S-Church in the Home 9-Public Stivice Film 11-Great Churches: (Maynard Memorial Methodist, L.A.) 13-Sunday Matinee: "Thunder Rock."... James Mason, Lilli Palmer

12:00 NOON

2—News of the Day
2—Frontiers of Path;
"Integration in the
Schools"
5—Ask the Doctor;
"Pain Control in Dentistry" nstry" — Den--770 on TV: "Labor Day," App. Roosevelt, Sen. Richards -Hopalong Cassidy," "Hoppy Serves a Writ"

12:15 2—Operation Safety 2—Feature Film: "Big Blockade," Michael Redgrave, John Mills (Br.)

-Western: "Across the Sierras," Wild Bill Elliott

1:00 P. M. -Music to Remember "Die Meistersinger" -Movie Theatre: "Arizona Frontier,"

9—Başebali Warmup

4—Late Date at Movies
"Battles of Chief
Pontiac." Lex Barker
5—Televespers A star (4) preceding a program indicates paid advertisement.

2—Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe (to 9) 4—Today, Luve Garroway (with Chet Huntley news 7:25 and 8:25) 11—Sheriff John -The Br; Payoff -Tennessee Ernie Ford -Wrangler Jim -Double Matinee

2—Valiant Lady
4—Mater Dome
9:15
2—Love 9:15
1—Janet Dean Registered
Norse (9:0)
4—Howdy Deady
2—Search for Tomorrow
9:15
2—Gulding Light

10:00 A. M.

2-Weschen Tavelers.
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Ander Smell Time. Dr.
Frances Horwich
11—Public Service Film:
The Last Decade!
10:15
4—The Word at Home 11:00 A. M.

-Harry S. Truman -Home, Ariche Francis -Little Schoolhouse, Eleanor Hompel

vs. Sammento (1st)

1:36

2—On Your Account. Den
nis James

7—What's the Name of
that Song. Bill Gwing

5—Folice Calls (1:55) 2:00 P. M. Z:100 F. M.

2-Red Rowe's Films:

"Craig Kennedy."
Donald Woods

5-Major Movies: "The
Naked Heart." Michele
Morgan, Kieron Moore

7-Bill Gwinn's Theatre
"Hoosier Schoolboy."
Mickey Rooney

13-Essay Contest

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KLAC-Gene Norman KMPC-Legion Salute KAEC-Headlines KHJ-Dean Clarence

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KABC—Private Wire

G:00 P. M.

KFI—Monitor

6:90 P. M.
KFI-Monitor
KMPC—Scoreboard: Easy
Listening (to 8:90)
KABC—Paul Knrvey
KHI-Nick Carter
KNX—Mitch Miner Show
with Mindy Carson
KFOX—News: Assembly
KFAU—Family Hour
KGER—Am. Soul Clinie
6:15
KABC—Central Alarm
6:30
KABC—Mickey Kata Show
KHJ—Rh-Tin-Tin
KFVB—Star of the Game
KFOX—Guest Star
KGER—Lutheran League

KFI-Art Baker Notebook KMPC-Ira Cook (to 12) KHJ-Newsp of the Air KNOX-Road of Life KFOX-News: Sentimental Journey (to 12) KFAC-Concert Stage KGER-News Earl Lee KGER-News Garl Lee KABC-When Girl Marries KABC-When Girl Marries KJH-Tello-ffert KNX-Ms Perkins 10:30 KNX—Na Perkins
10:30
KF1—Strike it Rich
KABC—Companion
KH1—Jack Wagner Show
KNX—Young Dr. Malone
KFAC—Loom of Music
KGER—Helen Markham
10:44

11:00 A. M. KFI-Parase That Pays KABC-Orval's Tales

KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:30
KFI—Marv Al, McBride:
Norman Vincent Peale
KHJ—Queen for a Day
KNX—Nora Drake
KFAC—Int'l Music Hall
KGER—Mary Livingstone KFI—Pat Bishop, News KNX—Aunt Mary KGER—Dan Gubert

12:00 NOON KEL-Farm Reporter
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at Indians (1st)
KABC—Noontime News
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KFAC—Luncheon Concert
KGER—Through the Bible

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KNX—Gary Crosby Show
with Jill Corey
8:46
KMPC—Freedom Story
KGPR—Message to Israel
KABC—News (8:35)

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RFI-Lorenzo Junes

KGER-Peter Slack, plano

4:30

KFI_The Lone Ranger

KARC-KABC Showeries

KNN_Ruth Astron News;

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KGER-Peter Slack, Organ

2:45

KMPC-Dugoil Dope

2:55 KILI—News; Story Time
KNN—Becond Mrs. Burton
KFAC—Masters Miniature
11:16
KFI-Mary Hickox
KABG—Beat the Record
KNX—Perry Mason
KFAC—Folk Song
KGER—Sunshine Mission 2:55 KFI—News & Weather KHI—Scoreboard KNX—News 3:00 P. M.

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By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN So many scenes in "Those Whit ing Girls" on CBS-TV are played in the kitchen or dining room at mealtimes that property man Reggie Smith has become virtually a short-order cook. A good one, too, according to Barbara and Margaret Whiting. The other off-Margaret Whiting. The other afternoon he whipped up a dish of strawberries and cream and KABC--Eddie Cantor Show KIK.—Join the Navy KIK.—Join the Navy KIK.—Whiting Norman HPL KFAC- Keybaard Styling KGER--Wews: Good News In Music 3116

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KHI-Lynn and Hollywood
KNX-Alatinee
KFXO-World of Opera

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9:00 A. M.

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looking for a vehicle. Frankie Laine says this of his own singing: "One thing I know about my voice, "It's handy for fire, shipwrecks and mountain

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4:30 4—Mary McAdoo 13—Flim Playhouse; "Spareways," Howard Duff 5:00 P. M. 2—Sunday Lucy Show 4—People, Morgan Beatty 1—Super Circus 5:30 2-Amos n' Andy 4-Chet Huntley: "Japan" 5-Easiside Kids 11-Kit Carson 6:00 P. M.

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"First Flight of the Wright Brothers" (Dec. 17, 1903)
4—Seet the Freest Marion B. Folsom 7—Wila Bill Hickork, Guy Madden. Mad Sin Hickork, Guy
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D—Film Classics: "Her
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Hamar on the Jungle

13—The Visitor: "No Story
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5:30
2—Holiday, U. S. A.,
Austin & Blessing
Green: "Imperiat
Valley"
4—Roy Rogers Show
5—Chico & Pahlo
7—Pressing Theatre.
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11—They Vacante
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The Marquise 7:00 P. M.

2—Private Secretary.
Ann Sothern
—Capt, Gallant, Foreign
Legion, Busier Crabbe
—You Asked for it. Art
Baker
11—Col. March of Scotland Yard, B. Karloff
13—Pamilies Are First
(Old Plaza and Olvara
St.) 7:30 2-What's My Line: John Daly
4—Do It Yourself, Dave
Willock, Cliff Arquette
5—The Movies:
"Spitfire," Leslie
Howard, David Niven
(Br.)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1955 11—Ed Reimers' Matinee: "A Modern Marriage," Read Hadley, Margaret Field Field 2:30
2—Red Rowe's Films:
"Florian Zabach"
4—Sen, Wayne Morse
2:16
13—Families Are First 12:00 NOON

9—The Ruggles 11—Burrato Bila 1:00 P. M.

2—The Brighter Day
4—Watch Whiterghill:
"Fighting Back." Paul
Langton, Jean Rogers
T—Beulan
11—Martin's Dol., Drama.
"Horse and Fur
Coats." Lynn Bari:
and "Mantrap." Shelly
Winters, Wm. Bishop
1:13
2—The Secret Sturm
9—Baseball Warmup
1:25
9—Baseball: Hollywood
vs. Sacramento (1st)
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Ice Pack Releasing **Vessel**

ALESUND, Norway (AP) The owners of a Norwegian ship reported trapped in a Greenland ice-pack said Saturday night it had word the vessel was working free of ice under its own power.

Earlier the U. S. Air Force reported its planes were trying to rescue the 35 men aboard the ship, the 488-ton Jopeter, a steel-hulled seal catcher.

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A SPOKESMAN for Peter S. Brandal and Co., owners of the ship, said it received a message saying that the ice pack around the vessel was breaking up.

The Jopeter was reported car-

The Jopeter was reported carrying 19 passengers and a crew of 16 from Greenland to Copenhagen. It had been reported trapped on the east coast of Greenland.

The spokesman said the message, relayed through the Dan-ish company which had char-

ish company which had chartered the Jopeter, said the vessel was resuming its voyage under its own power after having been detained two or three days.

A message to Copenhagen from Capt. Kurt Nakken, skipper of the Jopeter, said the vessel was in no danger. Capt. Nakken said that U. S. planes had dropped rescue equipment on the ice near the ship without being asked for it.

Believe All Perished in C47 Crash

An Air Force party returned Saturday from the scene of a C47 crash with word that all 12

men aboard apparently perished.

The only hope would be that some might have parachuted; after engine trouble developed over a rugged wilderness area, but there was no indication that anyone had. The plane crashed; and burned near the Skwenina emergency airstrip, 65 miles northwest of Anchorage, after missing it on a landing attempt.

Meanwhile. a civilian plane men aboard apparently perished.

Meanwhile, a civilian plane from Anchorage with two men aboard, was missing in the same general area. Eight planes were in the air during the day seeking a trace of it in the Beluga Mountain area. tain area.

Some of the broken bodies from the Air Force plane were returned to Elmendorf base. The information officer said there were no identifications imme-

The civilian plane reported missing is a four-place Seabce amphibian. The pilot is H. C. Griffus.

Ike Plays Golf With Old Pals at Cherry Hills

DENVER (LD) — President Eisenhower cleaned up a brief work session quickly Saturday and lost no time in getting back to a carefree Labor Day weekend golfing reunion with a group of old friends.

The chief executive spent less than an hour at his summer White House desk at Lowry Air Force Base before rejoining his colling companions at the Cherry Hills Country Club

The President proclaimed the week beginning Oct. 2 as "national employ the physically handicapped week".

Austria and Russia Make Deal on Goods

VIENNA (P) — Austria and Russia have agreed on the individual amounts of goods the Soviets will receive in return for abandoning control of former German assets in Austria, an official announcement said Satur-

The announcement said that after three weeks of negotiations the accord will be signed early next week.

Hard of Hearing

According to the Basic Diagnostic office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

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the very first treatment.

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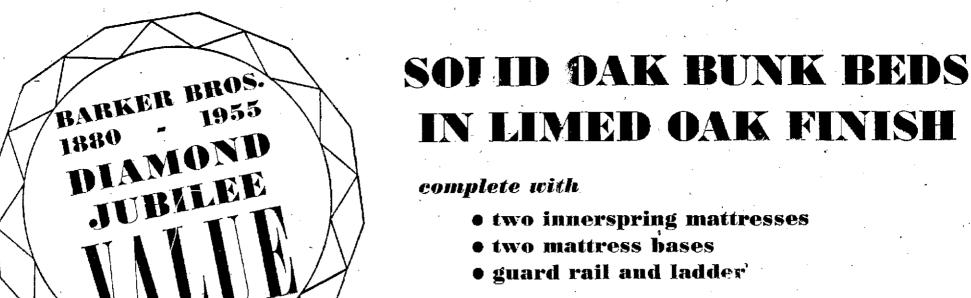
"I have been wearing a hear-

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic-Oscillations of anyone now wearing a tions to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A.C. (Letter in our files)

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August 29, 1955



number on Oct. 16,

C. E. Scott, the General Telephone Co.'s district manager, assured that the assignment of HEmlock and GArfield prefixes to the new numbers was done strictly on a geographical basis.

The phone company, he implied doesn't think any group of subscribers is any more or any less poisonous than any other group.

 $A^{ ext{LL}}$ telephones in the central and east side areas of town, served from the main exchange and that at Seventh and Termino, get the HEmlock numbers. Those in the northern sections, Lakewood, etc., get Garfield numbers.

And HEmlock and GArfield were chosen because HE and GA happened to be among the few prefixes that were available for local use.

When Bro. Scott told me I would have a HEmlock number What's the idea?" I remembered about Socrates, and I remembered that when I was a socrate that when I was a socrate to the socrate that when I was a socrate to the socrate that when I was a social to the social t bered that when I lived in a livestock country, we were always trying to eradicate hemlock (cowbane) from the fields and ditchbanks before it eradicated the cattle.

"It's also a handsome tree," said the phone company boss. "Besides that, we're deep into the business of changing 100,-000 telephone numbers, and we can't turn back now because one subscriber is squeamish." So it'll be HEmlock.

THE local number change, which has had the phone company people up to their years, will be one of the biggest, if not the biggest, such enterprises ever attempted in the

It's a huge mechanical operation and a terrific bookkeeping project.
When it's all over, it will

have cost \$2,000,000. It is being done to fit the Long Beach telephone system

into the national pattern of toll When the prefixes are in

operation, long distance calls can be made to Long Beach numbers from anywhere in the country, without going through the local operators. Calls from here are already dialed direct to telephones in many U.S. cities.

It's part of the general speedup of communications, nationwide. It'll be virtually as easy to talk to somebody in Hackensack, N. J., as to a friend in North Long Beach,

THE big job at the phone company is all pointed toward midnight Oct. 15, the moment when the major shift will be made.

A crew will work all night, and through the following day finishing the job.
Oct. 15 was chosen because it

is a Saturday night, and the changeover can be made on a weekend with a minimum of trouble for phone users.
Scott hopes that by Monday

morning, Oct. 17, when general use of business telephones is resumed after the weekend, everything will be in apple-pie shape.

In fact, he's pretty sure it

By then, all telephone subscribers will have been notified of their new numbers. Subscribers whose numbers

now have five digits will simply have the proper prefix added, which will be simple enough.

All six-digit numbers are to be changed to five digits, but most of them will be similar to present numbers. For instance, the present 20-4466 will be HE

Subscribers will be notified of their new numbers in the next few weeks. One of the big jobs ahead of the phoners will be to get new number tabs on all telephones. Crews will do much of this work, and other tabs will be mailed directly to subscribers with directions to substitute them for the present

ALREADY, some people who have learned what their new number will be are using it in printed matter such as announcements, letter heads.

First thing of the kind to hit my mail came from Dr. LeRoy Zierott, the police surgeon, who is moving his offices and put his new HEmlock number on an-

number and got a lady on the line who informed me sharply I had the wrong number,

Beach Teachers Start Back-to-School Journey; Combing Expect 63,505 Pupils to Follow in Week

JUNIOR AND SENIOR high school students who have not yet enrolled may register Tucsday. Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and between 1 and

p.m. Enrollment is expected to be 4.330 more than that for last

month, when registration has stabilized, it is expected there will be 63,505 enrolled in the 68 local elementary, junior high and senior high scohols. At the end of the first school

month last year there were 59,-75 registered. Enrollment in the School for Adults and Long Beach City Col-

lege, both parts of the Long Beach Unified School District, will exceed 16,000 students by the end of the first school

SCHOOL OFFICIALS esti-nate a total enrollment of 41,500 n elementary schools, 12,674 in City College day students who

'Recruit' for Fetes

By THE LOOKOUT
Committees of both major parties here will be beating the here will be beating to make a living on the track.

"You're friends on the track its quota of \$16,169 in the Emericance in the beating the local Red Cross Chapter over the track its quota of \$16,169 in the Emericance in the parties of \$100 in the Emericance in the properties of \$100 in the Emer

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Joseph M. Kennick and Mrs.
Roy Shaw are co-chairmen of incident sales for the Long Beach area, and hope to fill several tarate, and hope to fill several tara

say a few things about the Long Beach tidelands dispute. The Compton Democrat was a staunch supporter of Long Beach in the hattle over the Allen tide-lands oil seizure bill at the recent

Installation of De Molay

Set Tonight

Don Klink of Westchester will
he installed master councillor of
Southern California Jurisdiction,
Order of De Molay, at the awards
banquet tonight in the Lafayette
Hotal high coint of the sixth av Hotel, high point of the sixth an-nual, week-long convention. Klink will succeed Robert E. Triggs of Burbank. Installed with him will-be Ed Stewart of Burbank, sen-ior councillor, and Dave Clem-ments of Downey, junior coun-

THE DEGREE OF DEMOLAY was conferred on 30 candidates Saturday night in the Scottish

Church services are slated for 9:30 a.m. today in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette. This afternoon will be given over to an advisors' workshop.

lementary and high school classand instructors to plan adjust-ments for the second day of

classes.

City College Liberal Arts Division day classes begin Sept. 14.

All school cafeterias will be open on the first day of school.

Limited service only will be available at Jefferson Junior High School, where a new cafeteria is

A NEW FEATURE this year will be the sale of one-third of a quart of milk for 4 cents to pupils of elementary, junior high and senior high schools. A pupil will be permitted to buy as many bottles of milk at this reduced price as he can consume on the

school grounds The reduced milk price has been made possible through a special program conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Funds have been made available for this school year only for sub-sidized milk sales.

Red Cross Tops Fund Quota

gency Disaster Relief Fund

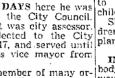
"They've got too much invest-chairman, said:
nent in their cars to gun through "The city of Long Beach has
raffic on a highway," he said. overwhelmingly met the needs of
"There's an exception or two, the disaster-stricken people.
ure, but you have drivers in any Creat pleasure comes to us all to Scott was a professional racer ment in their cars to gun through

Great pleasure comes to us all to see the response of our citizens to help others. Each Long Beach citizen should "Bee" extremely proud of his city's residents. Our heart-warm thanks go to each of you who gave so generously."

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Canning, 25 Cherry Ave. During the pageant. Mrs. Canning was the profession for Finnish men. "The men are good here with the hair," she said, "They take so care."

And so has hed more releasing to the hair, "she said, "They take and San Francisco."

Final Rites Tuesday at 2 for Parmley





She Discovered What Every American Woman Knows

THEY DO THE DISHES

American Men Appeal to Pretty Miss Finland

"I like American men," she said. "They do dishes." she However, Sirkku has managed

SIRKKU currently is staying to wi at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

friends in San Diego, Hollywood and San Francisco.

She saw a lot of dirty dishes and a lot of men washing them.

'It is wonderful.' she said. 'In Finland they think it too much is woman's work.''

In addition to swinging a mean dishrag, her ideal American man should be "6 or 10" years older than the said.

She feels she could easily adjust herself to most of our customs, but if the model-marital plans go awry, she has something else in mind.

"I love hot dogs," she said.
"The first I have here I could"

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delivered the mail Saturday at Dr. Albright said the decline the Thomas W. Russell home, was due primarily to a sharp 3762 Ocana Ave., he received a drop in the incidence of influenza surprise. The Russells presented him

with \$103.45 contributed by persons who live on his mail route Cunard Liner as an expression of appreciation of his service.

"He sees that all get their

Mrs. Russell was aided by Dar-

leen Bussone and Mariene Leach in collecting the money.

L.B., Lakewood Stores Open Tuesday Evening

Because of the Labor Day holiday Monday, Long Beach and Lakewood stores which eustomarily are open Monday evening will be open Tuesday evening this week. The 9 o'clock closing Tuesday night is for this week only. Banks will be closed for two

holidays this week, Monday for Labor Day and Friday for Admission Day. All local mem-bers of the clearinghouse banks will remain open until 6 p.m. Thursday this week.

to withstand a few other taboos

When Postman Lee Armstrong 100,000 reached in 1954.

and pneumonia last year.

Orcades to Dock mail; he takes mail directly to the shut-ins, and he always speaks to new families and makes. The Cunard liner Orcades, a them feel at home," explained 32,000-ton steamship that usually Mrs. Pussell.

plies Oriental waters, will dock in Long Beach at 9 a.m. Thurs-

Commanded by Capt, N. W. Smith, the vessel sailed from London Aug. 22 on a summer cruise. She is en route to Sydney via Vancouver and Honolulu.

Mailmen Busy **During August**

August was a busy time for the mailman, Postmaster George J. McMillin reported Saturday. Long Beach Post Office re-ceipts were \$315,592.14, a gain of 8.8 per cent over the same month of 1954.

For the first eight months of the year, McMillin said, receipts totaled \$2,531,013.28, a 4.77-percent gain over the \$2,415,772,45 reported for the same period of the previous year.

cillor.

Athletic and De Molay awards will be presented at the same time. A grand ball tonight in the Municipal Auditorium will close the convention, which has been attended by 350 boys ranging in age from 14 to 21,

But you can't get such folks by dailing the new numbers before Oct. 16. I tried "

Atthough classes in Long have completed college aptitude wood campus Child Development school from 8 am. until Sept. 12, it's back to school appointments through Thursday roll in the Center this fall should these schools is expected to be to 12:15 p.m. and all seventh-grade pulchastrators.

Daily pre-school meetings for Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. New students who have not in the school system will meet with Superintendent Douglas A. New Students who have not sufficed with Superintendent Douglas A. 11 a.m. Friday in Municipal Auditorium.

Newcomb at 11 a.m. Friday in Municipal Auditorium.

Public pre-school sets to school appointments through Thursday roll in the Center this fall should these schools is expected to be to 12:15 p.m. and all seventh-grade completed.

On the first day of school, all eighth- and ninth-grade pupils are stanford and Marshall juntend class from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 transferred to full-day schooling.

ALL PUPILS in all schools except Stanford and Marshall juntend class from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 transferred to full-day schooling this year. The 2.500 pulchas at 11 a.m. Friday in Municipal Auditorium.

Newcomb at 11 a.m. Friday in Sept. 12 or 13. There is no advance sign-up for evening ing for not more than four auditorium and the girls to the School for Adults classes and

With Superintendent Douglas And Seventh-grade boys are asked to lior high and senior high school, Newcomb at 11 a.m. Friday in Newco

Independent - Press = Telegram es will close at 2 p.m. on the first day of school to enable principals and instructors to plan adjust-

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LLOYD SCOTT AT WHEEL OF HIS TWO-ENGINE HOT ROD

L. B. MAN SETS DRAG-STRIP SPEED MARK Hot Rodder Builds 2-Engine Racer

and put money in the campaign for 18th District ticket sales to this Pan-Pacific Auditorium event, amounced the rally committee for the district. Members are Mrs. Annette Brewer, Dr. Orville Cole, Mrs. Thomas Corrigan, Keith Davis, Warren Doherty, Irving Dumm, Mrs. W. H. Gillis. Lloyd Leedom, Frank Lowry, Dr. Ryland Madison, Mrs. J. K. McCall Dav Mrs. The control of the man-hours. J. K. McCall Dav Mrs. The campaign to the campaign done. Harold Allison, 2502 Cherry, appears are paid by Scott's sponsors, Chansior-Lyon, Los Angeles. The swimming pools at Polytechnic, Wilson and Jordan High Schools will be closed to public use his machine shop. George ent feeling among hot red ractions and repair, according to Recretize feeling like there is between ation Department announcement. The swimming pools at Polytechnic, Wilson and Jordan High Schools will be closed to public use his machine shop. George ent feeling among hot red ractions and repair, according to Recretize feeling like there is between ation Department announcement. By A. J. Frio Pich School Pools Closed The swimming pools at Polytechnic, Wilson and Jordan High Schools will be closed to public error, he said. "There's not a bitter feeling like there is between ation Department announcement. By A. J. Frio Pich Schools will be closed to public error, he said. "There's not a bitter feeling like there is between ation Department announcement. By A. J. Frio Pich Schools will be closed to public error, he said. "There's not a bitter feeling like there is between ation Department announcement. By A. J. Frio Pich Schools will be closed to public error, he said. "There's not a bitter feeling like there is between ation Department announcement. By A. J. Frio Pich Schools will be closed to public error, he said. "There's not a bitter feeling like there is between ation Department announcement. By A. J. Frio Pich Schools will be closed to public error, he said. "There's not a bitter feeling like there is between ation Department announcement. By A. J. Fri the Fundament of the fally committee for the district. Members, and a bit-lead repair, according to Receive mittee for the district. Members of the fally committee for the district. Members, and the fall of the

DRAWING OF PROPOSED RESORT

This is the architect's drawing of proposed resort apartment development to be built opposite Marina Unit No. 3. In the group of buildings are (left to right) apartment buildings, two swimming pools, circular structure for club rooms and dining rooms and shopping center (extreme right).

'Kingfish's' Dynasty Carries On in Louisiana

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's 20 years since the strident voice of Louisiana's Huey Long was silenced by an assassin's bullet. The legacy he left behind is more an impression than a practical accomplishment. For nobody in this century has created the stir Huey Long caused when he came out of Louisiana with visions of Utopia and of a new political order for America. Here's a review of one of the most meteoric, barnstorming political careers in American history.)

By CHARLES RICHARDSON State Editor of the Shreveport Times

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-The "Kingfish" leaned back and watched the lights on the electric voting machine blink obediently.

The time: 20 years ago Sept. 8.

SEN. HUEY LONG A Dictatorship Backfired

DR. CARL WEISS

Hit-Run Car

Make, Type

Now Known

Long Beach police announced Saturday that they have several

Saturday that they have several new clues in the case of the hitrun driver who killed Preston H. Kilgo, 22, of the USS Henry Tucker, Friday morning.

Det. Insp. Raymond L. Kohee of the traffic investigation hureau, said a piece of glass at first believed to be part a window wing, is actually a piece of the

wing, is actually a piece of the left-hand side of the windshield of a 1949, 1950 or 1951 Oldsmo-

It was found in the street near, the accident scene at Seaside Blyd, and Mitchell Ave.

Kohee added that the driver might have been cut by the glass fragment or other pieces flung about in the mishap. Kilgo was killed almost in-stantly when he was knocked 50:

feet by a car that drove off after the accident without stopping. Lt. Charles Novotny of the traffic bureau urged any citizen with information that might aid

in the identification of the driver

of a 1945, 1950 of a bile two-door sedan.

The scene: The State Legislature of Louisiana.

The man: Sen. Huey P. Long, political dictator of Louisiana and probably the closest approach to a dictator

this democracy has known. The "Kingfish" wanted certain bills passed and had convened the Legislature to do it. Long's bills were being passed at the rate of one a minute with the aid of the electric voting

Hitler couldn't have done it any faster in the Reichstag.

WHEN A LEGISLATOR he-came confused and pished the "no" button, the gaily dressed senator sent one of his hard-eyed bodyguards down the aisle to guide the lawmaker's hand to

Satisfied with the speed and



HUEY AND ALLEN ELLENDER WATCH VOTING · Fifteen Minutes Later the "Kingfish" Was Winged

HUDDLESON - Mark Herd Juddleston, 65, of 6008 Pearce Huddleston, 65, of 6008 Pearce St., Lakewood City, died Friday, He was a native of Iowa, and had lived in this area since 1919.

Long-Time

was a member of St. Luke's piscopal

In Washington the tousiehaired, arm-flapping Long made
many enemies, and quickly. It
was not uncommon for as many
as a dozen Senators to arise and
leave the chamber whenever he
stood up to uncork a salty
speech, which he did at every
opportunity.

The corridor rang to the fusilade
of gunshots and the sound of
riocheting slugs. Gunsmoke
drifted in streamers down the
hall.

Weiss, a 1927 Tulane graduate,
studied at the Sorbonne and in
Vienna. He was related, by marstriage, to a prominent anti-Long

DESPITE HIS smoke and his riage, to a prominent anti-Long roaring, he accomplished little legislative progress and spon-

HIS FATHER-IN-LAW, Judge ored no important legislation. HIS FATHER-IN-LAW, Judge B. H. Pavy of Opelousas, was a summer of 1935. Huey had Gov. Allen summon the special session of the legislature and began ramming through the reform bills designed to strengthen his huld on the state and eliminate foes in influential jobs. trict. It would have climinated Shortly after 9 p. m. on Sept. the judge's jurisdiction and when the "Kingfish" walked forced him into a new election,

ber, he headed for Allen's of-fice several yards down the gleaming marbled halls of Lou-plot to no one. He quietly went isiana's five million dollar capi-to mass on the morning of the tol—itself a monument to Huey's shooting and went swimming thirst for the biggest and the that afternoon. The only prebest. Long was accompanied by four winnowed out through the years, odyguards.

It weiss stepped out almost fish" because of smouldering reface to face with the "Kingfish" sentment over the senator's from behind a marble pillar treatment of his father-in-law.

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WHITE-SUITED "KINGFISH" AND BODYGUARDS From Behind a Post, a Single Shot

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Death Takes L.B. Resident

pital.
She was a native of Easton, Maryland. She came to Long Beach in 1914. and had resided here since. She

tive of Blanchard, Iowa and had lived in Long Beach 13 years, having come here from Wyoming. He was an oil driller and a veteran of World War I. Surviveling are his wife, Minnic, of Long Beach: brother, Walter, sisters, Mrs. Mable Napter, Mrs. Etta Ohley and Mrs. Jimmie Pratt, Stepmother, Mrs. Eugenia Kent, Services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Mottell's & Peek Mortuary, Dr. George William, in Mottell's & Peek Mortuary, Dr. George William, in Mottell's Mrs. Frances Taylor, Private Services will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

KOLLE — Chris Ferdinand Kolle, 88, of 429 Almond Ave., died Friday at his home. He was born in Elbertfeld, Ind., and came to Long Beach 36 years are lived in Mrs. Frances Taylor, Private Service will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Mottell's & Deek Mortuary, Dr. George William, in the chapel of Mottell's & Peek Mortuary, Dr. George William, in the Chapel of Mottell's & Peek Mortuary, Dr. George William, in the Chapel of Mottell's & Douglas Aircraft Co. and a vettern of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Helen M.; his mothers.

WHITE—Edwin White, 63, of Bashor of Long Beach, Service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Long-Roser Will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in McSoary will be recited Monday at 7 p. m. in Mottell's And Peek Chapel. Mass of Requiem will be offered in St. Anthony's Church, Tuesday at 8 a. m. Interment will will be in All Souls Cometery.

CULVER—Harry Earl Culver, 56, of 2150 Easy Ave., died Friday in his home. Born in Long-mont, Colo., he came here in 1940. He was a supervisor at Douglas Aircraft Co. and a vet-morial Park, Whittier.

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Mrs. Lillian Fitz-Jarrell Carroll, 455 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday in a Garden Grove pital.

She was a paragraph of Long Beach 36 years ago from Kalispell, Mont. He was a retired auto dealer. Survivors in clude a son, Ralph L., daughter. Mrs. Lois Rosser, and a brother.

GARCIA—Mrs. Sara Garcia, 47, of 2225 W. Cameron St., a resident of Long Beach four years, died Friday in a Long Septice 2 in a Glendale sanitarium, will be offered in St. Anthony's Ia., and came here in 1930. Surviving are to prove the ward a sature of Davenport, will be offered in St. Anthony's Ia., and came here in 1930. Surviving include his two sons, Walter and Howard: a sister, Mrs. Shavez. 76, of 1043 E. 21st St.

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Long Beach. Private service will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum. Friends daughter, Mrs. Earl Morrison, and as sister, Mrs. C. Long Beach; brothers. J. Antelli's & Peek Mortuary is in charge.

E. Lansing Ray Rifes

Held in Missouri

St. LOUIS (F) — Funeral for E. Lansing Ray, editor and publisher of the St. Louis Globe-in Common and a sister, Mrs. C. Long Beach in Tuesday with Mottell's Health Department for 17 years and Former will be in St. Mrs. Saturday at the Central Presby-life in an Church in suburban Clayton. And the suburban C

chude a son, Ralph L., daughter, wivors include his wife, Mrs. Mil-side Mausoreum.

Mrs. Lois Rosser, and a brother. Ferdinand, the latter two of Long Beach. Service will be Thursday at 10 a.m. BATEMAN—John C. Batemen, in Veterans Administration 67, of 2104 Florida Ave., died in Tuesday at 1 p. m. in Sunnyside Chapel, West Los Angeles. Burial a local hospital. Born in Oregon, will be in the V. A. Cemetery in the came here 35 years ago. He Snively Mortuary is directing.

West Los Angeles: Mottell's & Was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Bellflower Post of the VFW. He was a result of the property of the VFW. He was a result of the VFW. He was a result of the VFW. and a member of the Bellflower Post of the VFW. He was a re-tired electrician. Surviving are

to contact the police department. A light colored sedan was seen leaving the scene. Southland Calendar

MONDAY
Oklahoma State Picnic, Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.
TUESDAY
Colorado State Society, Bixby Park, 11 to 4.
WEDNESDAY
All States Dance in their

All States Dance in their New Hall, 223 E. 3rd St., 8:00 p. m. New Orchestra -- Old Time and Modern Dancing. Members and friends invited. FRIDAY Arizona State Society, 223

E. 3rd, 6:30 p. m. California Day at Knotts' Berry Farm.

SATURDAY
New York-New Jersey, Bixby Park, 4:00 p. m.
New England States Picnic.
Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.

Electronic Brain

Makes Out Checks

CLEVELAND CE — The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway recently claimed the first distribution of dividend cheeks prepared by an electronic brain.

More than 90,000 quarterly dividend checks were made out in the Remington Computing Center in New York for the period ended June 30. Machines for handling the checks are to be set up in the firm's Cleveland headquarters later.

day.

The tournament is being played outer the Swiss system, in which winners play winners and losers of the player with the best score of wins and losses is declared the winner.

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Fittingly attired in a checkered shirt, Leonard L. Hall (right) of Los Angeles, plots his next move during play Saturday in the Southern California open checker tournament at Lincoln Park. His opponent is J. P. Looney, president of the Long Beach Chess and Checkers Club.—(Staff Photo)

UNIFORM OF THE DAY

New Round of Checkers

Players in the fourth annual California Bear.

Southern California checkers beneadyk tournament finished the second round of an eight-round come fairland round of an eight-round come in Eawton here Saturday night the Pacific Coast compating.

Three more rounds will be Nikko Marin Panaghia K

Three more rounds will be played beginning at 9 a.m. today in the Lincoln Park Chess and Checkers and Checker Checker clubhouse with the final Tide Water three rounds scheduled for Mon-



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The whole job took less than half a day. Ordinarily it is a job of several days, with a large staff of clerks.

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. (Compiled by The Marine Exchange) ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Building Industry Clinic Planned for Home Week

Business management, as well and Friday, and a Saturday sesas home design, must become a sion from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., folmajor goal for the home building lowed by a banquet and graduatindustry to equip it to provide tion dinner at 7 p. m. in the ever-increasing home values in Bitmore Hotel, where ecrificates of completion from the university and the National Association of Home Builders will be day by Walter W. Keusder, president of the Home Builders. Function of Home Builders will be firms to send key personnel, to a special home building industry business management clinic scheduled for Sopt 15-17 at the Biltmore Hotel under joint auspices of the HBI and the Young Builders Council.

The clinic will be a colorful high light of the observance of National Home Week, Sept. 10-National Home

model dwellings for public inspection

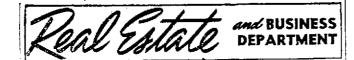
Prof. Gene Skrivan, head of the building frdustry and real estate department of the College of Business Administration at the University of Denver, will chair the conference, and the faculty will include other instructors from the Denver institution.

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Three eight-hour days will be are able to purchase milk for 5 given to the clinic, with sessions cents for either half-pints or set from 2 to 10 p. m. Thursday





TOP SPEAKERS

Margaret Walker, right, won the Home Town Speech Contest of the local Board of Realtors and will enter the contest at the state realty convention in Los Angeles. Louise Monsoor Wagner, left, took second and will be the alternate speaker. The finals were held at the realty breakfast Tuesday.

Robert Blatt Wins Promotion

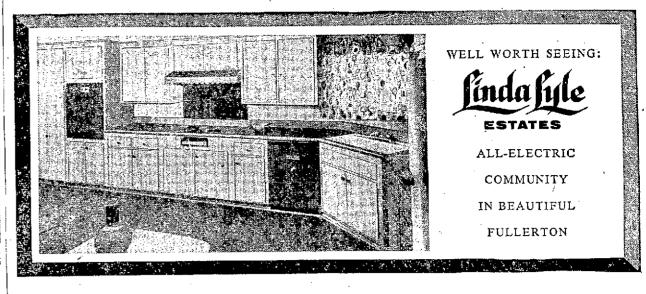
Robert Blatt, 3525 Hedda St. has been appointed staff mana-ger for the Prudential Insurance Co. in the Long Beach district agency, it was announced by Robert B. Turner, manager.

Blatt is a native of Iowa vhere he atended public chools and col lege. He joiner the Long Beach office as distric agent in 1952. During World World War II he served with the U.S Coast Guard in the Pacific theater. He is a ROBERT BLATT member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and assistant scout cubmaster.

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The Blatts have three children, James, 8; David, 5; and Barbara, 3.

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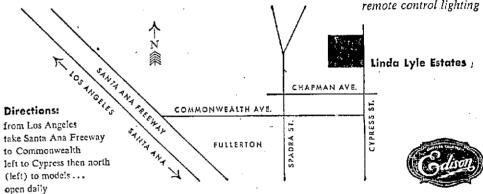
Count yourself "modern" only if you've had yourself a look at what is really new. Built-in electrical appliances now available in a variety of attractive shades turn a kitchen into a showplace. They make it a lovely, cheerful room in which the word "work" just doesn't seem to belong. Actually, you'll forget the word anyway, when you do your meal preparation the modern way ... electrically!

12 Noon til 9 P.M.

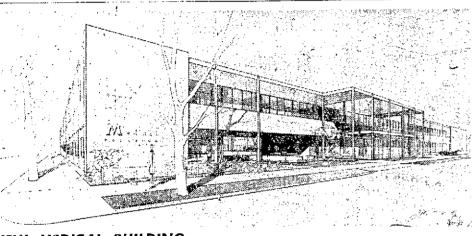
Model Homes open for inspection

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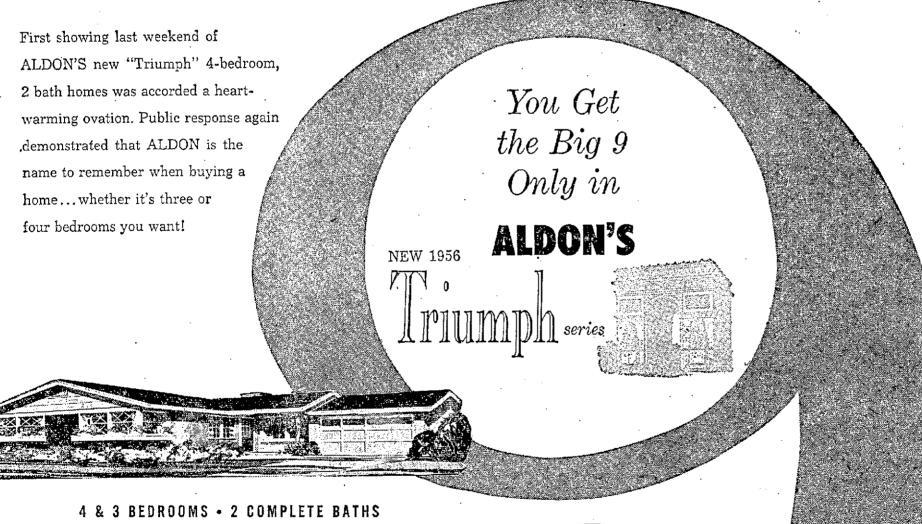


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NEW MEDICAL BUILDING

Construction will start about Dec. 1 on this medical office building at the northeast corner of 10th St. and Elm Ave. Financing has been arranged by Lamb and Astle Co., on a lease-purchase arrangement with a group of prominent physicians and surgeons. Plans are now being prepared by the architectural firm of Killingsworth, Brady & Smith, known for their contemporary designing of commercial buildings. Four pieces of property with older residences on them were obtained for the site.





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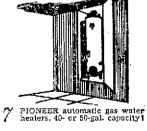


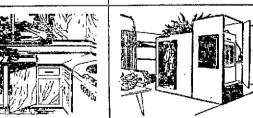
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ket don't try to buy up the whole state. Those 3-year mort-gages had a bad habit of coming

After the earthquake Garth saw great possibilities of Long Beach income property. You could buy for the unpaid balance of the mortgage and pay with building and loan certificates that you could get for 30 to 40 cents on the dollar," he continued. "This resulted in absurdly, ridiculous and unbelievable low prices. Thank goodness the 3-year mortgages are gone and this car, never happen again." After the earthquake 'Garth

EMF—Every Morning Fixit."

GARTH FORMED a syndicate to purchase 200 acres in Eagle Rock. They gave 75 acres to Occidental College for a new campus and then tore down the old college and subdivided the block at Avenue 50 and Monte Vista St.

The company then subdivided the land around the college and put in streets, walks and curbing. In 1917 Garth came to Long Reach and became a partner in the Srack and Kent Realty Co., office at 109 Locust Ave.

Becoming interested in the oil business he helped geologist Franklin Hamilton lease parts of Signal Hill. Shell later acquired also one of these leases.

Bitten by the oil bug, Garth with associates drilled oil wells in Fremont Valley and Bell-flower. It was at Bellflower he learned a lesson. "Don't be a hog. I learned the hard way," he recalls. "Even on an up mar-





IN BEVERLY GARDENS

Sales in Beverly Gardens have forced acceleration of construction of a second unit. Homes such as this are offered in the Garden Grove unit

Beverly Gardens Unit 2 Construction Stepped Up

With sales at Beverly Gardens lities for circulating cool air in mow \$1,200,000. George J. Helt-zer and Associates, construction ers, large wardrobe closets, rublic mome property. He helped John Brown Schools acquire 12 hotels and apartment houses to be used in lieu of an endowment fund. More recently he located Dr. Brown and radio station KGER at 3731 Atlantic Ave.

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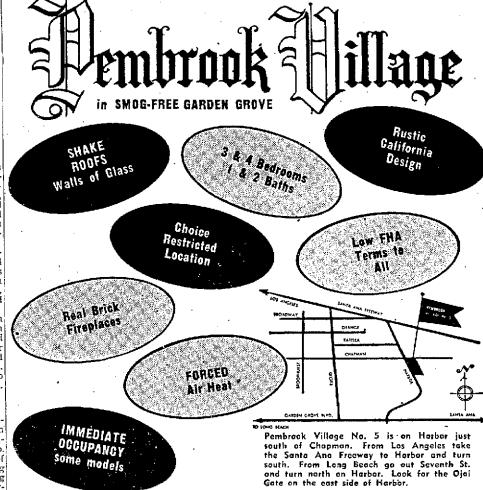
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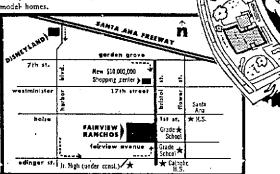
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for money with which to buy walking was hurting business, candy. But the boy refused the So the city manager said that two cents, saying, "Please credit "If people want to jay-walk, that to my dad's account."

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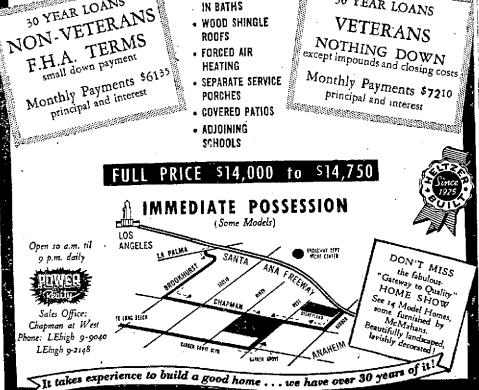
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Poinsettia Park in Grand Opening Today

Grove, one of the last nome developments that will be offering lated ceilings and metal thresh-

Poinsettia Park in Garden hardwood floors, genuine lath

re orange trees on each lot.

Some of the outstanding features include: real brick fireplaces with Log-Lighters, painted walls and ceilings, aluminum casement windows and sliding glass walls, clear of the control of

California homes enables a modest home furnishing budget to complete the interiors. Several homes in Garden Grove Park have been completely furnished to show visitors how they can actually fully furnish their home with new furniture and not exceed their means.

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Intel ceilings and metal thresholds and thermostat-controlled forced air heat.

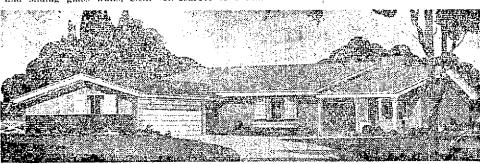
Kitchen cabinets are of natural birch, and also in the kitchen are ceramic tile drainboards, and there are large service have 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 patches, and there are large services.

L. Ray Construction Co., has been a prominent builder of custom-designed homes in Covona Beach, and many of these luxury features have been incorporated in the Poinsettia Park homes, which have landscaped front yards with poinsettias, and there are large trees or cane to the outstanding features include: real brick fire-places with Lors-lighters.

In the poinsettia park homes are large service but heaters. All utilities are of natural birch, and also in the kitchen are ceramic tile drainboards. Kitchen cabinets are of natural birch, and also in the kitchen are ceramic tile drainboards, and there are large service but heaters. There is hard wood flooring throughout, all back yards ensured throughout and liberal amounts of ceramic tile. Garden Grove Park homes, and cleek in and paid for, and there are large two-car garages, been a prominent builder of customic beautiful park homes are large two-car garages, being a prominent builder of customic beautiful park homes are large two-car garages, clothes poles installed and incipations, and new shopping centers.

From Los Angeles, take the southwest of the Garden Grove business district. Visiting the development is located the model of the fire-large subtle to find the development and there are or ange trees on cach lot.

Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor, the modern homes offer features usually found only in higher priced developments. There is hard wo of flooring throughout, all back yards ensured throughout, all back yards ensured throughout and liberal amounts of ceramic tile drainboards. There is hard wo offer featu



LANDSCAPING INCLUDED

The grand opening of Poinsettia Park this week end reveals to prospective home buyers furnished models set on landscaped front yards with poinsettias and orange trees. These three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes have real brick fire-places with log-lighters.



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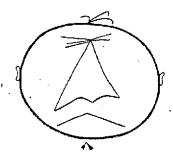
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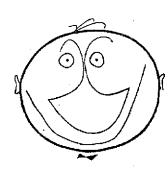
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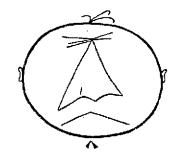
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He qualified for a \$13,700 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes that an Award Home at only \$11,700 would have given him just as much.



He could easily qualify for a \$13,700 house, but he chose an Award Home for only \$11,700. He finds the size, construction and luxury features superior.



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He pays less than rent - just \$61.00 a month - for his new Award Home. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

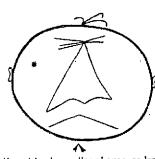
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He bought a house with no professional architectural planning, built by a littleknown builder with little previous experience. None of the colors in the rooms seem to go together, and they clash with his furniture.

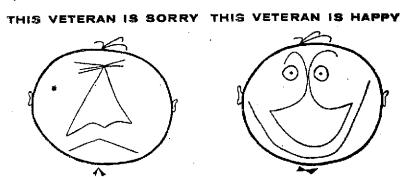


He bought a famous Award Home (over 3200 have been built). Designed by architect Edward H. Fickett, A.I.A., joint winner with Volk-McLain of the 1955 National Award of merit awarded by the National Association of Home Builders. Each room has its own distinctive color scheme (color consultant: William Manker).



He got to choose "any house, as long as it's Plan A." Result: his house is a monotonous duplicate of all his neighbors.

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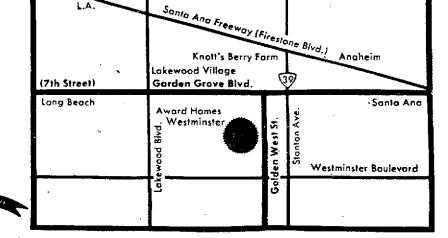
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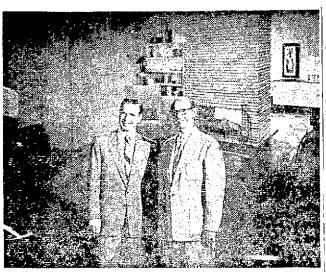


AWARD HOMES, Golden West St., between Garden Grove Blvd. & Westminster

Blvd., in Westminster. Take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, turn south to

Garden Grove Blvd., west to Golden West St., south to Award Homes. From

FOR VETERANS ONLY!



BUILDER ON TV

Harry L. Scholer, at right, is shown receiving some last-minute tips from Ken Peters, television person-

last-minute tips from Ken Peters, television personality, just before they both took to the air waves in recent program featuring new Prudential Homes Development in Anaheim. Outlief of the property of the

Five furnished model homes breezeway; and a distinctive are being featured to demongarden court entry, strate the 4- and 3-bedroom plans which are available with lave been particularly interestable; and 2 baths respectively, ed in these dwellings because a Prices on these custom styled dwellings range from \$16,990 to able throughout. This includes \$17,995 based on long term FHA financing.

The tremendous purchasing response being experienced is credited to the fact that most least and continue 2½ miles buyers are vitally interested in through Center \$1, and Anaquality construction, excellent heim-Olive Rd. to reach the new quality construction, excellent heim-Olive Rd. to reach the new environment, and daringly dif-community.

Pembrook Village Unit 5 Offers Popular Type Home

Pembronk Village unit 5 has California style of indoor-out-been a very popular type of home door living, the spokesman condevelopment because it uniquely tinued, by the use of shake roofs, combines the old-fashioned charm diamond pane windows and interesting because a spokesman for Power Realty Co., sales agents for this unusual

spokesman for Power Realty Co., sales agents for this unusual Garden Grove group of homes.

The picturesque qualities associated with rustic Early American have been translated to the



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and circular hall plans afford foot-saving efficiency for the homemaker. The big kitchens are equipped with garbage dis-posals and fans, and all models have adjoining service porches. Golden hardwood floors are used throughout and Pembrook Village homes have forced air heating. Pembrook Village homes are available with 3 or 4 bedrooms, $1\frac{V_2}{2}$ and 2 baths, and are priced at \$14,500 and \$15,000 on FHA terms.

Outstanding features in the homes that have brought comment from buyers are the compartmentalized bathrooms that allow several persons to use the facilities in complete privacy, and music is transported throughout the homes on four speakers by the Musicall Intercom system. com system.

com system.

Because of its location, Pembrook Village offers the seclusion of country living while still being close to all city conveniences. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor to Chaman. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor.

Kids Talk More

STILL NO MONEY DOWN:

BEDROOMS or

IOWA Tomplin of the Institute of Child Welfare, University of Minne-sota, says children are talking more than their parents did when they were young. She told a speech conference that children now are encouraged to speak up, and parents have dropped the adage that "children should be seen and not heard."

Sales Now Soaring in Fairview Ranchos

Two "major factors" were uine redwood trims, and ornacited yesterday for the sudden upturn in sale: at Fairview Ranchos, Bristol St. at Fairview Ave., by officials of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents. One factor was the negroes of this sure privacy; attractive divider-

Land Co., sales agents. One sure privacy; attractive divider-factor was the nearness of this planters and book cases in big high quality development to sev-

high quality development to several established schools. The other was that these homes, offering a choice of 3 spacious bedrooms or 2 large bedrooms and a den, are now available for immediate occupancy.

The Glenn L. Martin School is one of two grade schools within a few blocks of Fairview Ranchos, located near including distance and the Catholic High School is only 4 blocks away, spokesmen reported.

It is in grooms and custom-designed dining area lighting fixtures.

"Happiness Kitchens" have double sinks with colored ceramic tile drainboards and garbage disposers; copperized range hoods within concealed exhaust fans; natural-birch wood kitchen cabliets with hammered copperized hardware; a "convertable" dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet and desk all in one; semi-automatic dishwasher; pot and pan closet, and "spackle" pattern inlaid linoleum.

A GOOD PLAC



Fairview Ranchos, located near schools, report heavy sales of homes such as this. Landscaping is provided under the purchase price.



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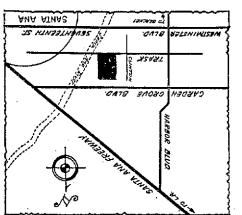
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Plumbing Fixtures

• Electric bath heaters

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths



Directions: From Los Angeles, take Santa Ang Freeway to Harbor, south on Har-bor to Trask, then turn east to model homes at Trask and Clinton. From Long Beach, take Garden Grove Blvd., turn

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All-Electric Kitchens Prove Great Hit in Frematic Homes

"Definitely the hit of last Sun-inghouse built-in top burners, day's preview showing," was the super-wide 24" oven and 12.2 description given today by creative foot model freezer-refriger-tive Southland builder Ross was ator—for the first time offered to Cortese of the Betty Furness in a completely built-in kitchen. "Beautility Kitchen." Feature of Added attraction is a 1955 West-Frematic Homes, new Anaheim inghouse built-in clothes dryer. Space is provided for the option-cling new kitchen designs received favorable comment from all visitors. Cortese stated. "Public response to the Betty Furness Beautility Kitchen's is gratifying." Cortese said. "It disposal, Formica counter tops, while," combining both beauty and Westinghouse seem well worthwhile."

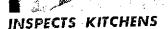
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Betty Furness inspects the "Beautility Kitchen" of Furness inspects the Beautility Nitchen of Frematic Homes in Anaheim, which feature completely built-in kitchen appliances. Looking on (left to right) are H. M. Hanson, Westinghouse Electric Supply Co.; Ross W. Cortese, builder of Frematic Homes, and W. T. Baker, of Westinghouse Electric Corp.

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Shamrock Park Preview

Continues Another Week

Shamrock Park is continuing by Shamrock Parks are: stepits review through this week according to Frank Hart, sales caramic tile and quiety efficient manager for Walker & Lee, Inc., specific public in the city limits of Anomathem on La Palma Avenue and mental heim on La

Award Homes are offered for the first time in history to vets on no-down-payment terms at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. in Westminster. Monthly payment of \$61 buys a four-bedroom, or three-bedroom-and-den home with

Moore Sales GI Terms Boosting Over Million Award Homes Sales

Enthusiastic reception by vet-iminster Award Homes is exceed-76 income and residential properans of the first Award Homes ing our fondest expectations, reties reaching \$1,028,272.

Moore Realty maintains two offices, one 4151 E. Carson St. and the other at 2451 Bellflower Blvd., in Long Beach. The firm specializes in home resales and the sale of income property in the Lakewood, Los Altos, and greater Long Beach areas, offer blvd. The speed with which veterans are purchasing our new West-blvd. The for year round on own and ment regulations and restrictions.

The speed with GI financing stated Ken Q. Volk and Robert B. McLain. "Many vets tell us Volk-McLain Company. The that they have put off buying until now in the hope that Award Homes would become West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., in Westminster.

The speed with which veterans be sold to veterans with no down payment. These homes will be sold to veterans with no down payment despite recent government regulations and restrictions.

Other custom features offered day morning at 7:15 a. m. in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotol.

Frig. General Cliff Byers, C. G. 14th Antiaircraft Brigade, accompanied by Major Geo. 8. incompanied by Major Geo. 8. i

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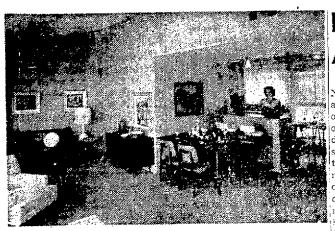
• Extra large family room • Raised hooded fireplace • Westinghouse built-in kitchen • Crane plumbing fixtures King-size bedrooms Breakfast bar

· Forced air heating Natural ash paneling Air conditioning optional Doen beam ceilings 28 different designs · Large wardrobe closets · Two-car garage

Select Location in Anaheim with all utilities in-new school and park in tract-new shopping centers-within working distance of Los Angeles, Long Beach, or Santa Ana.

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SPACIOUS HOME

Magnolia Estates offers homes with these large living-dining room areas for only \$395 down to nonvets and nothing down to vets.

Non-Vet Offered Big Home for \$395 Down

Non-veterans who have waited Estates home in time for the to buy a new home on a low children to get started in school down payment comparable to this fall."

those being offered GI purchas- Custom-designed by Architect

those being offered GI purchasers, have been flocking to the third unit of Magnolia Estates on Magnolia between La Palma and Crescent Ave. in Anaheim, where they can still move in for only \$395 down, it was reported by Richard H. Dormeus, vice president of Exhibit Homes, Inc., builder-developers.

GIs, who are buying on terms of nothing down except costs and impounds, and on monthly payments from \$63 for principal and interest, have been chalking upunusually heavy sales of these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath, custom-styled California Contemporary residences, Dormeus stated, with all buyers being offered occupancy within 20 days. Homes are priced from \$12,325, it was noted.

Custom-designed by Architect Palma and Custom-designed by Architect Custom-designed by Architect Palma and Custom-squar

noted.

"This is particularly important out the Santa Ana Freeway to families with school-age chil-Magnolia Ave. in Anaheim, then dren," Dormeus continued, "as it south on Magnolia to Magnolia gives them an opportunity to be Estates, located between La settled in their new Magnolia Palma and Crescent Aves.





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Bird, to Cannery (1 mile beyond highway 39 - Slanton), Sales Agent WESTMINSTER GARDEN GROVE

Homes in Imperial Park Aiready Half Sold Out

With Imperial Park, in the meer Lang Co., sales agents, as a Norwalk - Whittier residential solid expression of the public aparea, reportedly nearly half sold proval of the location, construcout and visitors increasing daily, tion and favorable financing of officials of Mortex Building Co., these smart residences, it was evelopers, announced that a pointed out.

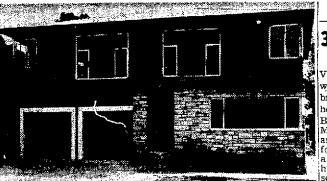
pecial sales force will be in at- Qualified veterans can still buy ndance at the development's these dwellings for nothing down nodel homes this week end and except usual costs and impounds, over Labor Day to service the Chandler emphasized. Fully priced from \$12.025, monthly payments are still from \$61.05 including principal and interest, he stated.

fornia Contemporary homes. Interior attractions are solid Located near the intersection conventional foundations with of Meyer Rd and Imperial Hwy., raised subfloors, oak hardwood Imperial Park is easily and flooring, lath and plaster walls quickly reached from Long and ceilings, forced-air gas heat Beach by driving north on Lakelog wood Blvd. to Imperial, turn BTU thermostatically controlled, right to Meyer, then turn left to model homes.

The unusual demand for these with formica drainboards that fine homes, as reflected in the have a curved splash and formed

fine homes, as reflected in the large actived splash and formed record number of sales since the edge, garbage disposers, copperdevelopment's opening just a few ized hood and exhaust fan over weeks ago, was interpreted this range area in kitchen, natural-week by Frank Chandler of Pio-finish birch cabinets, metal case-areas, glass door in stall show-ing room and entry hall.

Completion of two more own-your-own units in Long Beach is announced and sales are starting. They are the "Sea Park," shown here, 1808 Appleton St., and the "Los Robles," 1227 E. 2nd St. Both have 10 onebedroom and two two-bedroom units and are of the balcony type. Ed G. Tizzard is the contractor and James E. Gadberry the broker. They are sound-proofed with natural birch kitchens and many builtin features.





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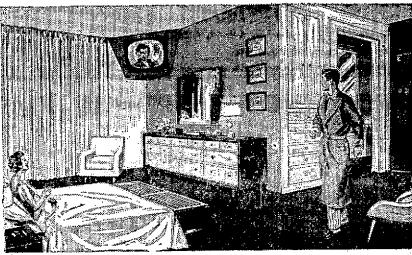
It's a first! It's a new "Functionalism" in kitchen design with built-in Western Holly range and oven plus optional matched appliances in decorator colors . . . serving bar and natural birch cabinets, lavish use of ceramic tile.

It's a first! Giant size walk-in pantry with storage

space galore for all your canned goods, staples, those infre-

quently used household items. Genuine lath and plaster walls.

acoustical plaster ceilings throughout . . . the very finest.

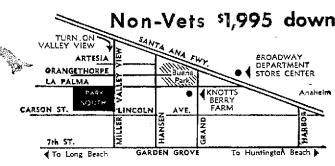


It's a first! The built-in TV set which you control from your bedside (optional.) Also in the Master Suite . . . extra large wardrobes with built-in drawers . . . the privacy of dressing room alcoves, stunning private master baths



It's a first! 10 big rooms highlighted by the spacious living room with its massive fireplace and picture windows. Forced air heating with thermostat control . . . and a big bright family room for all your family, entertaining.

VETS, NO DO



New to reach Park South: Take Santa Ana Free-way, turn south on Valley View to sales office just south of La Palma.

Frem Long Beach: Drive east on Carson Street (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) and turn north on Miller Street to model homes,

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100x220' Lots _____\$690 Full Price—\$69 Down Full Acres _____\$890 Full Price-\$89 Down

New city being built now-Get in on the Ground Floor

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Another M. Penn Phillips Enterprise

By LEE LINDBERG

Sembly line by the thousands shares of stock with each new every day.

A New Rochelle, N.Y., dealer ran an advertisement saying, drive your new car home."

A Come in today with a dime and drive your new car home."

At Comaha, a dealer put his cars on the block at "\$50 over our cost."

The more ardent dealers who go to extremes are accused of staking "fire sales" and engaging in "crazy credit" advertising. They're the fellows who offer deals ranging from "no down payment" to free shares of stock with each new car.

A New Rochelle, N.Y., dealer car, and dime and drive your new car home."

A New Rochelle, N.Y., dealer car, and dime and drive your new car home."

A Carrying the gimmick a step further, the Detroiter offered to give a prospecting outfit to any buyer who didn't want the stock. The outfit included a Geiger counter, maps and books on where to look for uranium, a sleeping bag and a cooking kit.

Although not opposed to enthusiatio salesmanship, the buck" sale. Any buyer with a \$1 bill bearing certain serial numbers got \$100 off on his new car during the sale's three-day payment" to free shares of run.

ments and too-small down payments will mean nothing but trouble for dealers in the long

run.
One official said at a recent meeting that "a fine industry is being degraded and, in time, will be reduced to shame. Unless false, misleading and deceptive advertising of terms is stopped."
And there's also the big question of just how much good the "crazy credit" and advertising gimmicks actually do in the way of promoting car sales. of promoting car sales.

Conference said dealers who an-nounce "wild" and "fantastic" leals are tossing their advertis-



Completing plans for forthcoming Food and Home Show to be sponsored by Iowa Pork Shops Sept. 8th through 14th, R. E. Simon, advertising manager, Phillip Metz, show director, Dorothy Miller, home economist for Iowa Pork Shops, and J. E. Motzinger, residential customer consultant Southern California Edison Co. Through Motzinger's coordination, many outstanding cooking exhibits have been arranged. The show will be held at the Municipal Auditorium, and will feature many of the latest home and food ideas. Activities, Monday through Friday will be from 6 p. m. to 11 p. m., and on Saturday and Sunday, from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. Highlight of the show will be a cooking school each night given by Swift & Co.'s Martha Logan.

THE AMERICAN FINANCE Hits Buying of 'Antique' Reproduction

By TERESA. REESE
United Pless Staff Correspondent room to imitations of furniture tions was unknown in this countries. deals are tossing their advertising dollars into a grease pit. The AFC said 80 per cent of the carbuying public isn't swayed by such deals.

The AFC said a survey showed that less than 20 per cent of the people refuse to go along with offers of a 50 per cent discount of more.

"In other words," it said, "the dealer was building a reputation habit of buying reproductions of the countries in the field of modern dealer was building a reputation habit of buying reproductions of the old.

It said "crazy credit" advertising and sales gimmleks attracted mainly "lookers"—not buyers.

WHAT A RELIEF to do it with Classified ads! Selling, buying, renting, hiring's EASY when you dial 6-9071 for an ad-writer. It is By TERESA. REESE United Frees Stat Correspondent to the treat wast't very good in the first place is beyond me.

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Mayfair Pool Open to Public Labor Day

Cox Near

Sell Out

of Homes

Lakewood's Mayfair Park swimming pool will be open to the public for recreation swimming Monday, pool manager Dick Lewin announced.

Regular swim instruction classes will be cancelled for the La-

the "Close-out Sale" announced by Henry C. Cox last week was reflected in the complete sell-out of homes in 2 of the 5 developments included in this spectacular sale.

In addition to the \$1,500 saving offered by the builder, terms of purchase are exceptionally liberal. Non-vets may use their equity in present homes in liculation to be financed under FHA terms. Vets may purchase on terms of do down payment, impounds only.

es will be cancelled for the Labor Day holiday only, he said. Pool hours will be 9:30 to noon, 1 to 3, and 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

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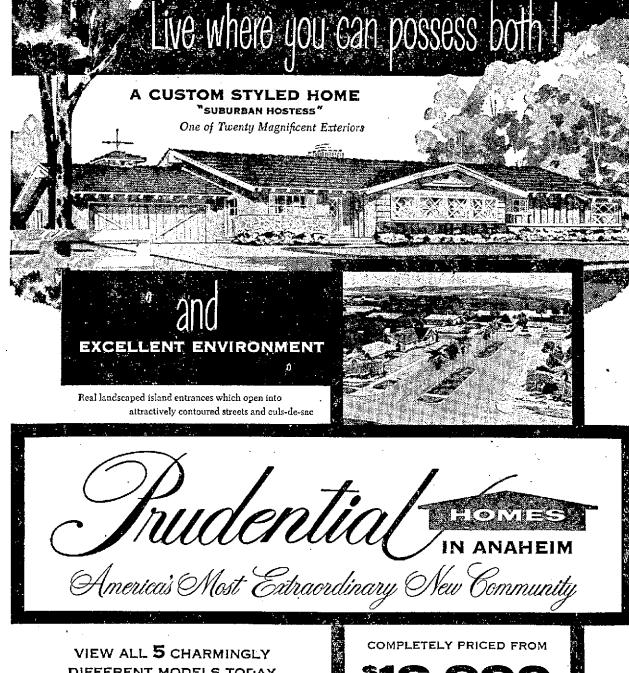
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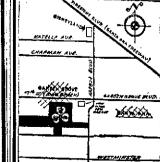
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USUNDAY CLOSE-OUT GO HURRY! TO SALE Pfc. Jacqueline Ann Hoffman pleted basic training at Ft. Ord. is on leave from Women's Army His wife, Mary, is with him in Corps duties and is with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Hoffman, 1775

PFC. JOHN P. DANAHER. 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. diamond wedding anniversary Saturday and almost got into an argument over whether they'd ever had an argument.

Long Don MP.—James McManus and his wife celebrated their
diamond wedding anniversary
Saturday and almost got into an argument over whether they'd ever had an argument.

"We've never had a quarrel in our 60 years of being married," said Mrs. McManus as they galtered around their presents.

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn.

SGT. GEORGE R. JONES, 27, whose wife. Margaret, lives at 234 Roswell Ave., has been grad-2234 Roswell Ave., has been grad-uated from ordnance school sup-ply specialist course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Sgt. Jones has been in the Army since 1944.

MAJ. DAVID L. CANTOR, whose wife, Jeanne, lives at 2618 Nipomo Ave., has arrived at Ft. Kobbe, Canal Zonc, and is with the 23rd Infantry Division. He is a member of Headquarters (Company of the 23rd Regiment's Company Company of the 33rd Regiment's lst Battalion.

Girl Cripple Vanishes in

LONDON (#)-James McMa-

Adventist Church
Has New Minister
GARDEN GROVE—New minister of the Garden Grove Seventh-day Adventist Church is Pastor E. B. Hallstead of Encinitas.
Mr. Hallstead formerly served a church in San Antonio, Tex.
The family, including two small sons, has moved into the parsonage. 12541 Euclid Avc.

Said Mrs. McManus as they gathered around their presents.
"Wait a minute, my dear," interrupted her husband, "we've had a few—" "call them tiffs, and you've always forgotten by the next morning."
They said the closest they ever came to being separated was in 1944 when a German bomb demolished their house and buried them separately—for over an hour.



When the Sweet Adelines west of the Rockies get together for a vocal set-to in Long Beach next Saturday night these local singers will be ready to make the audience sit up and listen. Left to right: Winone Tait, parliamentarian of Long Beach Chapter; Laura McLean, publicity; Anne Miller, president, and Beulah Sanders, vice president.

HMIC ORVILLE L. EYTHISON, son of Mrs. Lenore L. Eythison, 9513 Nichols St., Bellflower, is serving at the U. S. naval hospital on Guam. He recently was transferred there from Corpus Christi, Tex. He is a graduate of Expelsior High in Norwalk.

CAPT. LLOYD T. ISERI, whose wife. Sue, lives at 1840 W. Cameron St., has completed the Army Medical Field Service School's military orientation course at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He has received orders assigning him to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Capt. Iseri was an associate professor in medicine at Wayne University, Detroit, before entering the Army in July. He was graduated from Wayne University College of Medicine in 1944.

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There the girl said "thanks a purchased at the box office or from members.

Since then, she has vanished.

New York police said They are west of the Rocky Mountains. Checking hotels, hospitals and Long Beach. Chapter of the various public places in their search for her.

Norwalk police also have sent out an alarm.

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(U.2) — The traffic depart-ment told officer Howard McKell Saturday to take

when he put a ticket on his own car after his wife drove it downtown and overparked.

But when he trudged across the state line and put tickets on automobiles



Bransby to Speak on Paris YMCA Meet

Joe C. Bransby, general secre-tary of the Long Beach YMCA, will discuss the centennial conference of world YMCA leaders n Paris, France, from which he as just returned, at a meeting of Uptown Kiwanis Club in Lakewood Country Club Wednesday

Honored guests at the meeting will be Charles Z. Walker, president of the downtown YMCA board of directors, and John E. Cannon, president of the North Long Beach YMCA board. Max Durham will be chairman of the day and Ray Bilicy, club presi-dent, will open and conduct the meeting prior to the start of the

program.
"World Outlook on Youth" will be Bransby's topic.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB Thursday noon, Lakewood
Country Club. Dr. Richard E.
McCall, chairman; D. A. Boone, presiding. Guest speaker: H.
Edward White, FBI agent.

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George Stevens, toastmaster.
Speakers: William E. Kinley,
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Sallic Carter Kauffman, chairman; Hal Wertz, presiding, Speaker: Tom Hoxie, public relations director for John W. Griffith properties.

Chairman; Kermit Parker, presiding, Guest speaker: Richard Montgomery, public relations representative, Richfield Oil Corp.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—

Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Bob Cate, chairman; Joseph J. Robbins, presiding. Guest speaker: Harold H. Townsend, born on the Tomahawk Indian Reservation; served as juvenile Indian officer in Indian Townifarm.

Col. Willis T. Lyman of the California National Guard, attor-



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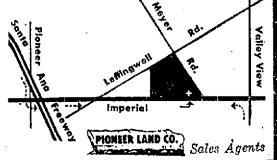
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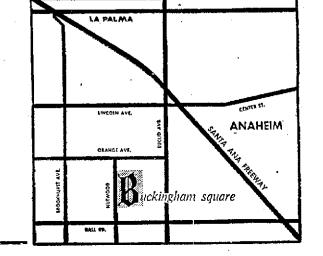


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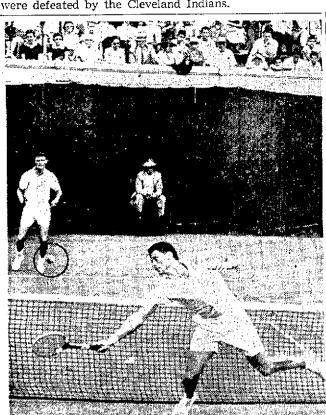
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Tribe Punishes Pierce, Chisox, 6-1

Nats' 17-Hit Barrage Humbles Yanks, 10-5

the plate to break a 5-5 deadlock in the eighth inning Saturday and humble the New York Yankees, 10-5, with a 17-hit attack off five pitchers. The defeat kept the Yankees from taking over first place as the league leading Chicago White Sox were defeated by the Cleveland Indians.



COURT ACROBATICS

Edward Kauder, forecourt, stretches to make backhand return to Ham Richardson in National singles action Saturday. Richardson won match in five sets.

Kinder Wins Own Game Over Birds

BALTIMORE (UP)—Ancient Ellis Kinder, Boston's washington washington by driving in Grady rost. 3b AB H O A New York washington washington by Deld Some AB World Some and Some a bullpen ace, won his own game by driving in Grady Tost 35 Hatton from second base with a 12th inning single to give Ombility the Red Sox a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Victoria by

game. Ham then out the fifth set for the match.

Otherwise play progressed according to form with seventh-seeded Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., and Herbie Flam Calif., seeded White, San Calif., seeded Hamber San Calif., seeded Flam Calif., seeded Fla Angelo, Tex., and Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeded eight, moving into the second round. The two top favorites in the women's division—Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach.
Calif., and Louise Brough of
Eeverly Hills — also advanced
with case.
Bartzen trimmed Craw ford

Calif., and Louise Brough of Reverly Hills — also advanced with ease.

Bartzen trimmed Craw ford Henry of Atlanta, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. And Flam ousted Earl Baumgardner, 18-year-old star from Oakland, 6-0, 8-6, 8-6, Mrs. Fleitz crushed Mrs. Juliana Copeland of Weston, Mass., 6-0, 6-2.

Lew Hoad of Australia, one of the whiz kids who helped win back the Davis Cup, drew a first

the whiz kids who helped win the back the Davis Cup, drew a first round hye and won his second rounder by whipping Roger Phart of Orlando. Fla., 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Defending champion Vic Scixas, who also drew a first Snorts Gar Ratings—Santa Barbara Airport. 12 noon.

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 4) and Lakewood. 6:50 p.m.

Chuck Stobbs was the hero for [] [Washington as he relieved the Senator starter, Camilo Pascual. the second inning, and pitched

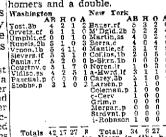
> n all but the minth inning. The Senators kept pecking away at an early Yankee load until Roy Sievers 400-foot triple in the seventh scored Mickey Vernon to knot the count at 5-all. Bob Grim. who came in to pitch for New York at the start

of the seventh inning, not only gave up the tying run, but was the losing pitcher when Washington teed off on him in the eighth inning.

Eddie Yost was hit by a pitch to start the fatal eighth. All hands were safe when Ernic Oranames were safe when Ernie Ora-vetz grounded to Billy Martin at shortston as Yost beat the throwl to second base After Pete Run-nels fanned, Mickey Vernon drib-bled an infield hit and the bases Sievers drove home Yest with

sievers arove nome rost with a sacrifice fly, and after Carlos Paula smashed a single off Andy Carey's glove at third to score Oravetz. Tom Morgan replaced

Morgan failed to get a man out. Clint Courtney singled to left on the first pitch, and Jose Valdivielso also singled through Morgan's legs on the first pitch.





HANDS UP, FEET DOWN-GRAMMAS BEATS PEG

Alex Grammas of the St. Louis Cardinals slides back safely into first base in fifth inning Saturday ahead of Cubs' Hank Sauer's peg on Wally Moon's fly-out. Dee Fondy awaits ball.—(AP Wirephoto)

for two more runs. Stobbs and Yost both walked, forcing in another run and Morgan went to the showers. Tom Sturdivant came in to pitch and got the

third out. Yost opened the game by hitting Don Larsen's first pitch into the lower left field stands for his seventh homer, and the Senators picked up single runs in the second, third and fifth innings hefore Vernon singled in the seventh and came in to tie the seventh and came in the seventh and

How will Long Beach inboard the worst accidents of Marine drivers fare Monday in the tal-Stadium's 23-year history. ent-loaded field of lead-foots to race at Marine Stadium? What Hubbard's Little Jim, Johnny



Nitehawks

Mauch S Bat Paces Ramp WRIGLEY FIELD—The Los Angeles Angels once again showed no mercy to Hollywood's pennant hopes as they scored wall-timed seven in the seven as Pierce, with two men out, proceeded to issue four straight walks, the last to pitcher Wynn. Pierce made Bob Avila ground out to end that raily. A double by Avila and a single by Sam Dente accounted for another Cleveland run in the sixth. Cleveland's final two runs were added in the eighth on singles by a pinch double by Gene Woodling. Chicago won the series opener Friday night, 8-1. Clicago won the series opener Friday night, 8-1. Clicago won the series opener Friday night, 8-1. Cleveland tied up the game in the second as Pierce, with two men out, proceeded to issue four straight walks, the last to pitcher Wynn. Pierce made Bob Avila ground out to end that raily. A double by Avila and a single by Sam Dente accounted for another Cleveland run in the sixth. Cleveland's final two runs were added in the eighth on singles by a pinch double by Gene Woodling. Chicago won the series opener Friday night, 8-1. Clicago won the series opener Friday night, 8-1. Cleveland tied up the game in the second as Pierce, with two men out, proceeded to issue four straight walks, the last to pitcher Wynn. Pierce made Bob Avila ground out to end that raily. A double by Avila and a single by Sam Dente accounted for another Cleveland run in the sixth. Cleveland's final two runs were added in the eighth on singles by a pinch double by Gene Woodling. Chicago won the series opener Friday night, 8-1.

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Gene Mauch was the batting hero for the victors Saturday with three hits in five trips including a grand-slam home run. Before the game, Hollywood

was beaned and was sent to a hospital for precautionary X-ray examination. It was the third time he was beaned this season and the second time he was hospital for the second

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Half Tilt

Iwo home runs by Larry Doby and a brilliant six-hit pitching performance by Early Wynn, back in action after an eight-day rest for a sore elbow, gave the Cleveland Indians a 6-1 victory Saturday over the Chicago White Sox in the second game of an important fourgame series.

Chicago stayed in first place by half a game, but Cleveland moved into a tie with the New York Yankees who lost to Wash

A sum crowd of 15,096 saw the Indians blast out 13 hits, eight of them off southpaw starter Billy Pierce who was chased in the sixth after giving up a total of three runs for his ninth defeat against 12 victories.

Wynn kept the Sox scoreless after an unearned run was scored in the first. It was his 15th victory against nine defeats.

ory against nine defeats. Doby's opening homer, his 20th in the seventh off reliefer Dixie Howell. Chicago drew first blood in the

first inning, partly due to an er-ror by Cleveland third baseman Rudy Regalado, just brought in from the Tribe's Indianapolis farm club. Nellie Fox singled and George

Nellie Fox singled and George Kell followed him with a sacrifice bunt, both runners being safe when Regaldo fumbled the ball. Minoso's single loaded the sacks. The next batter, Jim Rivera, hit into a double play, but Fox scored while the Indians were making it.

HELPS OUT IN EMERGENCY

Graham Returns to Browns

CLEVELAND (A) - Otto Graham kept his promise Sat-urday to return to the Cleve-land Browns "if, I'm needed."

The veteran quarterback reached agreement with general manager and Coach Paul Brown Saturday afternoon for one more season. Terms were not disclosed, but the club in-

dicated that "financial considerations were not a problem."

The Browns needed him because they had only one quar-terback. George Ratterman, who had been Graham's undered him. Our club has to have quarterback that's bigger and stronger than Ratterman."

Graham made it clear that he will play only this season "no matter what."

He said he would "use" Graham in the club's next appearance here Sopt. 10 against the Detroit Lions. But he did not stay whether Graham would be a starter.

It was against the Llons in

pleted nine pro years with masterful performance in his "final" league game. The Browns took the title game by a score of 56-10.

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This summer the Browns
lost the annual contest with
the College All-Stars, 30-27,
won an exhibition from Green
Bay, 13-7, and then dropped
two West Coast exhibitions.
The San Francisco 49ers won
from Clayeland 17-14 and Eric from Cleveland 17-14 and Friday night the Los Angeles Rams came from behind for a 38-21 victory.

SC AERIALISTS SHINE

Trojan, Bruin Gridders in Hot Practice Sessions

The heat wave didn't bother the passing of tailbacks Jon Arnett and Ernie Zampese Saturday as the University of Southern California Trojans ran through a "hot" practice Session. Arnett and Zampese hit their receivers for better than 80

Arhert and Lampese hit their receivers in octact and so per cent completions on Boyard Field where the mercury was higher than an old grad on big game day.

Meanwhile, UCLA held its first major scrimmage and Coach Red Sanders pronounced it "the best early season workout we ever had."

Tailback Sam Brown scored on runs of five and 12 yards.

Doug Peters, second string fullback, tallied on an 11-yard slant through center. Peters averaged 12 wide on four earlies.

through center. Peters averaged 13 yards on four carries.

Gerry McDougall unlimbered a 32-yard pass to wingback Chuck Holloway for a touchdown and McDongall gained 60

yards in six carries.

Ron Knox tossed a 46-yard pass to end John Hermann.

Knox completed four of five passes,

RACE IN 94-BOAT ARMADA

Northern invaders in Monday's 10th classic Labor Day inboard motorboat sweepstakes on Marine Stadium will include several boats of the dynamic 266-cubicstakes on matthe Statistic with include several boats of the dynamic 200-color-inch hydroplane fleet. Pictured (foreground) is Ernie Bender's defending Thunderbolt, Fresno; Harold Coehlo's Cherokee, Merced, and Bob Ingram's Snipe of Visalia. More than 15,000 race boat fans are expected to see the big meet. It will start at 12:30 p.m.—(Bob Ruskauff Photo)

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. G.D.

Third-seeded Ham Richardson of in the seventh to lie the score first place.

The fourth place is a constant to the first point of the U.S. Tennis Chambool of the Hills of the Light of the U.S. Tennis Chambool of the Hills of the Hi Contenders, on recent performs and processes of the standers of the second form of the se

highlighted by Novikoff's two-run single.

Tonight the Nitehawks play the winner of the New Bedford-Phoenix game at 8:30 o'clock.

In other games, Gary, Ind., outsed Genesec, Ill., 5-2, and Arbourd Control of the Nitehawks at the Winner of the New Bedford-Phoenix game at 8:30 o'clock.

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LEROY ZIMMERMAN

Pumme! The Angels got an unearned run in the first frame with the B-Avila. Wood aid of a wild throw by hurler said of a wild throw by hurler said of a wild throw by hurler said of a wild pitch which allowed by a wild pitch which allowed the score. Then they exploded for first Sear T-2:42.

It was against the Llons in the league championship game last winter that Graham com-

race." Bell says, "it will be time to consider expansion. While we are moving in that direction, no change is anticipated for at least several more seasons:"

THE HEAT of the past few days made us pay a little more attention than usual to an item about members of the Dodgers and Phils discussing a heat wave in the East recently. Richie Ashburn spoke up and said "This is nothing. When I played at Salina. Kan., it was so hot they had a kan., it was so hot they had a kroundskeeper constantly sprinkling water onto the outfield while the game was going on. If you hit him, it was a ground-rule double!"

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THAS BEEN kept very hushhush this season, but Casey Stengel has had more than a little trouble keeping his players from "sight-seeing" at unusual hours. Three players recently were fined to consider expansion. While we are moving in that direction, no these seasons and the Chicago Bears to a 45 to 10 victory over the Washington Redskins Saturday night with six Chicago players getting in on the scoring.

A crowd of 10,704 saw the Bears intercept two of Al Dodgers intercept two of Al Dodgers from the countries. Leo Elter led Washington's ground game and scored the Reddiction on the scoring.

Leo Elter led Washington's intercepted a Blanda pass and run it back to Chicago's 14.

Herman Clark started Chicago no the way in the first quarter with an interception. Pete Perini went over from the four and Blanda lictory over the Washington bounced back with Norb Hecker kicking a field goal from the two yard line.

From there on out it was a

are at the present time.

And Don Newcombe of the Dodgers, it is reported, is doing his best to make himself ohnoxious to the press.

Major league baseball means more to a city than most people realize. For instance, the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL are delphia Eagles of the NFL are worried that their home attendance will decrease this year because of a general decline of sports interest since the Athletics were moved to Kansas City.

The vigorous football buildup by Bear Bryant at Texas A&Mly is causing the six other schools in the Southwest Conference to step up their recruiting pro-

THE SEVENTH - PLACE Washington Senators have developed one of the best sets of bench-jockeys in the majors under Charley Dressen ... Most baseball men believe that

Ralph Kiner is playing his final season of major league ball.

One of the most unique excuses heard in some time was

given not long ago by Jim Fin-igan, Kansas City infielder, for minor crash in which he was He said he lost the other car in the It is still heard that Paul

Richards is trying to waip up a deal with the White Sox for George Kell so that Kell can take over as field manager for Baltimore next season while Richards devotes full time to his duties as general manager of the

Orioles . . .

Jack Davis, former Trojan high hurdle star, is the latest American athlete who is thinking about switching to the 400-meter hurdles for the 1956 Olympics .

One baseball man says that Leo Durocher not only will be back as manager of the Giants next season, but will hire Ed-die Stanky as one of his

coaches . . . Mechanical errors account for about 25 per cent of games lost in the majors while an additional five percent can be charged to

Hive percent can be charged to mental errors, according to Stan Hack of the Cubs...

Jackie Robinson frankly admits he hopes to play another season in order to be eligible for increased pension benefits that are expected to result from the increased pension benefits that are expected to result from the renegotiations of TV rights to the World Series. Pensions are expected to jump from \$100 to \$250 per month, but only players active next year will benefit by the increase...

INCIDENTALLY, Robinson has already contracted with a national magazine to give them the exclusive story of his ultimate retirement.

mate retirement . . .
It is heard that the Milwaukee Braves are split into Johnny Logan and Del Crandall factions, which certainly isn't a healthy

situation . . Frisch has an inter-Frankie Frisch has an interesting yardstick in measuring a player for stardom: "Would you pay \$3 to see him play?"
Freddie Lindstrom, former National League star who is now coaching the Northwestern University baseball team, tells of a college player in recent years. college player in recent years who was a Phi Beta Kappa student, yet never could get the simplest baseball sign!

American Association Toledo 10, Indianapolis 5. Omaha 3, St. Paul 0. Charleston 4. Louisville 2, Minneapolis 4, Denver 9.

Childress, who ruined Plainsmen A pair of Rons—Navy's Beagle and Michigan's Kramer—offer excellent reasons why college football players seeking national recognition this season should avoid end assignments, As an All-American and Max As an All-American and Max-

avoid end assignments.

As an All-American and Maxwell Trophy winner in 1954, Beagle was exceptional on defense, the equal of any blocker and a good receiver.

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Behind the trio stand the hopefuls including UCLA's all-purpose end, Rommie Loudd. He's joined by Lamar Lundy of Furdue, John Stewart of Stanford and Jim Carmichael of California are back after ranking second and third, nationally, as pass receivers last fall.

Bob Davenport of UCLA and



Bayuk of Colorado, Billy Tarr of Stanford, Joe Ulm of San Jose State and Oregon soph Jack Mor-

The quarterback picture is not as clear cut. The surprise man of Navy's "team named desire" of 54. George Welsh, is in the front

Arch-rival Army may furnish another candidate if Coach Earl Blaik's experiment with former

24-10, for their fourth straight exhibition professional football A near sell-out crowd of 14,000 saw the Packers grab a brief 3-0 lead on Fred Cone's 40-yard field



away runs keyed the Buckeyes' Interest Mounting

Archie Moore, the man of many talents, takes aim with his shotgun during time

big wins over Wisconsin and

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Royce Flippin and SC's speedy, talented Jon Arnett are possible All-Americans.

Hugh Pitts of TCU could be the best center in the land, Oklaloma's Jerry Tubbs, SC's Marvi Goux and Florida's Steve Delatorre will contest. Pitts for top lindividual laurels.

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NEW YORK (UP)-The Inter-on the number of chartered

Rocky-Archie Fight

Softball Title to 'Benefico

Bill Potts hurled a two-hitter and centerfielder Jim Gannon pitched in with three hits as Club Beneficio defeated UAW-CIO No. 148, 2-0. Saturday night in the finals of the Major Divicion in the City Softball Championships at Park Ave. Field. R. C. Dyer won the Miner Division on de-fault from K. Construction. Club Benetics at DAW-Clo 148 D. A.

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SANTA BARBARA (P)—Ernie McAfee of Beverly Hills; whizzing at a 73-mile-an-hour average speed in a Ferrari Monza, won the over-1500 cc modified event of the fourth annual Santa Barbara Road Races Saturday.

In the under-1500 cc modified race, Hollywood's John Von Neumann won ahead of 42 other starters. He drove a Porsche 550 Snyder an average 68.8 m.p.h. for the 15 laps. the 15 laps.

Chiefs Trip Braves; Final Match Monday

Last year, three of the 12 clubs failed to make that standard while a fourth, Green Bay, barely was able to gain four victories. The Baltimore Colts in the Western Division won only three games, while the Washington Redskins won three and the Chicago Cardinals only two in the Eastern half of the league. "When we have enough good football players to balance the race," Bell says, "it will be time to consider expansion, While we are moving in that direction, no Redskins and George Remains and George Rem powerful driving of fullback Dick Bielski gave the Philadelphia Eagles the punch Saturday night to defeat the Green Bay Packers,

Hard Takes Net Crown

EAST HAMPTON, N. J. (U.P.) -Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., won the singles title Saturday in the women's in-vitation tennis tournament at

vitation teams touristical at the Maidstone Club by defeat-ing Barbara Brelt of North Hollywood, Calif., 9-7, 6-1. Britain's Shirley Bloomer and Pat Ward won the doubles and Pat Ward won the doubles crown with a 6-4, 4-6, 10-8 victory over Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N.Y., and Dorothy Cheney of Santa Monica, Calif, The British girls were finalists at the Wimbledon championships in July, losing the title to their country women, Ann Shilcock and Angela Mortimer.



PETE PIHOS

washington bothers from the two yard line. Three players recently were fined \$200 each and several others have been warned to watch their step. Relations between Ted Williams and Boston sportswriters have never been worse than they are at the present time. And Don Newcombe of the Dodgers, it is reported, is doing his best to make himself ohnoxious to the press. Major league baseball means Washington bothers withing a field goal from the two yard line. From there on out it was a rout. Brown neaved a 35-yard touchdown pass to Ray Smith to open the second quarter. Then Harry Jagade and Rick Casares powered the ball 58 yards in running plays with Jagade going over from the one. Blanda kicked a field goal after Ed Meadows had recovered Lebaron's fumble on Chicago's 47, and the Bears ended the balf with a 24-3 lead. PETE PIHOS Brilliant Receiver Chency's 68 Leads Field At Willowick By JERRY WYNN Dink Cheney of Santa Ana Co





TEE SHOT BY TATE

Johnny Tate of Meadowlark is about to stroke a tee shot on the 150-yard second hole at Willowick during action in the Santa Ana City championships Saturday.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

goal early in the first quarter, with the Eagles coming back to tie it up late in the quarter on Booby Walston's 25-yard fourthdown field goal. Philadelphia marched 74 yards Philadelphia marched A yards in the first drive of the second quarter to send Bielski over from the one after Ted Wegert had advanced the ball from the six to the one on a pitchout. In the key plays, Pihos caught two Bobby Thomason passes for 20 yards each and Bielski bulldozed his way 11 yards on the ground. his way 11 yards on the ground. The Eagles came right back at the start of the second half to score again, with Pihos taking a

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or Boyer in 5th; d—Ran for Kaline in

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California League Modesto 5-4, Stockton 1-2, San Jose 7, Sallnas 4, Bakersfield 12, Reno 3, Fresno 17, Visalia 0,

pass in the end zone from Burk on the Green Bay three after a 77-yard drive. The longest play of the series was a 24-yard pass from Burk to Walston kicked the extra point to send the Eagles ahead 17 to 3. The Eagles ahead 17 to 3. The Eagles added another to send the Eagles ahead 17 to 3. off at his training camp at North Adams, Mass. He will take dead aim at Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight championship Sept. 20 at Yankee Stadium.—(AP) Valentine, Giants Stave Off Carolina General Control of Lopez Vie

GRIDS CHASED Red Ants in Tartar Pants

A horde of flying red ants Saturday halted football prac-tice by the Compton College team. The players, even 255-pound tackle Blynn Paine, were chased away by the in-Coach Tay Brown told his boys to head indoors for black-board work because the ants

players.
A college spokesman said the current heat wave "might have had something to do with the surprise attack," never reported here before.

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got under shoulder pads and inside jerseys to sting the New York ... Boston Detroit Kansas City Washington

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Like everyone else, Willis O. Hunter, SC's venerable athletic director, has a "must do" list. Looming up just around the corner as it does, the new collegiate athletic year has made his list extra long at this time.

"Cheek Long Beach City College about Sept. 20 or so for availability of gym Dec. 9-10."

9-10."
A few questions prompted by this reminder produced these facts, as well as they can be determined at this time:

SC wants to play two early-season basketball games in the LBCC gym. Ferrest Twogood. Troian roundball maestro, is fond of the Viking court. Troy, you know, has been appearing here the past couple of years against the University of Hawaii and Oregon State in the Pacific Coast Conference playoffs two seasons back and against the Loyola Lions and

UCLA last year.

"We might put on a terrible two-night baskethall show down at your City College gym if we can work out all the details to the satisfaction of everyone con-cerned." Bill confided. "We like cerned. Bill continged. We have to come down to Long Beach.
"If the court is available Dec. 9-10, we might book our

Dec. 9-10, we might book our planned doubleheaders with UCLA, Denver and Purdue into it, provided UCLA is willing. These are Friday and Saturday night dates. The first night we'd play Denver and the Bruins would meet Purdue. Next night we'd trade opponents. We've been thinking about Long Beach. If there are no 'conflicting commitments, we might come down."

he talks sometimes you sort of not the idea that he would like to sneak down here in the still of the night and move it lock, stock and barrel back to the SC

There is no reason to believe VCLA will be conceed to bring-the Denver-Purdue games to Long Beach. Johnny Wooden can look back with the fond memories on the Viking house of field goals. His team twice tripped SC in it last February, moving into the Southern Division championship.

Hunter indicated he won't make any moves toward ar-

make any moves toward arranging the games for Long Beach until later this month when all the parties involved are over their early semester prob-lems and have settled into routhe operations. There is a chance, he revealed that the Viking sym might also become the scene of a Paritic Coast Conference battle with UCLA March

10. The fears will meet at UCLA March 9.
This year, remember, the PCC switches to a full conference haskethall schedule, having eliminated the Northern and Southern Division set-ups. Since SC has no home gym to accommodate the pos-sible ticket demand for cross-town duels, the Viking gym might appear to be the next

Teenagers tried every ruse. Max Evans cen to insisting they were stud even to insisting they were stud-dent editors assigned to inter-

view the ball boys.

One man waited outside the gates for an hour, then grabbed a roll of coils when the radio people began to unload their could ment. He didn't make it. Several visitors with families tried to use second day tickets the first day, or vice versa. Some adults tried out-of-date tickets or old membership cards.

Among the non-fickethold-crs, all treated with courtesy

, LINCOLN DOWNS, R. I. (UB)—Crowds of angry backers of Eva's Tramp caused a nearriet here Saturday after the horse refused to leave the starting gate in the last race but denied admission, were banker, a broker, a utility company executive, an artist a college administrator. Tuman nature, she's wonder-

SMAIL TALK. Oldest man in major league baseball in the point of continuous service now that Connie Mack has bowed out Eddie Brannick, New York is Eddie Brannien, A. He passed the 50-year mark last week. . . George Piktuzis, Los Angeles Angel rookie southpaw pitcher, \$13,355 with \$13,484 in the win

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'V' FOR TWINK VICTORY

SAM SNEAD 36-Hole Co-Leader

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BETTORS ANGRY

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of the meet at the track. Two dozen state police were rushed to the track as the un-

ruly mob, estimated at 2,000, stormed the office of the racing commission demanding

a refund. Tear gas was readied as the

crowd shouted "we want our money back." However, there was no violence and nobody

for Lead

victory formation as the Stars prepare to host Sacramento and San Diego in the final week of the torrid

Preps Stress

Long Beach's four high schools, St. Anthonys, expert interpretation. For example, in applying the law of specific that Loyola-SC game this vear. It has been booked into Fullerton. And since the symnasium situation in the past six months. SC is shopping around to find the best available court in which to play some of its zeros. Tong Beach figures high in SC thicking.

"Twogie" is sold on it, even though last season he lost to Loyola and UCCA on it. The way to talks sometimes you sort of the talks sometimes the talk sometimes the talks sometimes the talks of the talks sometimes the talks of the tal

Kirkbride worked this summer with football in mind. He spent his three months throwing sides of beef.

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afternoon

and hard-charging Jerry Meyer, up from the Bees, handling the

Poly High's new coach, for-mer Baltimore Colt player Doc Cure, checked out uniforms to 54 candidates Saturday, in-cluding Henry Wallace, last season's "All-City Athlete of the Year."

Davenport, Cureton **Boost UCLA Chances**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It seems that many college football observers have already decided that UCLA will be the 1955 national champion, a decision vigorously deplored by the coach of the Bruins, Henry R. (Red) Sanders. UCLA was unbeaten in nine

erence apponents.

TOP RESERVES

The Sanders critics, of which

Foresee Olympic Records

WASHINGTON (U.F.) — If ath-letes in next year's Olympic Games don't beat the marks set in the 1952 Games they will be reaking the law, a Finnish ex-The expert is Dr. Weikko A.

Heiskanen, who is not a track and field man, but a scientist. And the law involved is the law gravity. Heiskanen, now at Ohio State

University, bases his conclusion on the fact that the Olympic Games held three years ago at Helsinki, Finland, will be held next year at Melbourne, Australia.

tralia.

"Other things being equal,"
Heiskanen says, "we should expect jumpers to jump higher and javelin throwers to huri the javelin farther...in Melbourne than they did ... at Helsinki."

Since Heiskanen's ruling has a ocaring on practically all sports records on this gravity-ruled sphere, athletes may as well know with a force directly proportional

threw for six teedees at 42 per cent.

Bill Smith, a 6-2 end, will be the world record for the javelin throw is six inches farther at throw is six inches farther at throw is six inches farther at throw is ix inches farther at throw is ix inches farther at throw is six inches farther at throw inches backed down to 1-3 favoritism.

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round bye, casily polished off England's left-handed John Bar-rett, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, and Ken Rose-

season's "All-City Athlete of the Year."

Other returning lettermen are fullback John O'Dowd, halfback Dave Hendrickson and end Alan Roebuck.

Leboy Anderson, Larry Anderson, Terry Barnet, Ender Blakeney, Charles Bright Bub Broker, Ron Burnett, Ronald Bushey, Gary Connan, Dick Culley, Jay Drury, Dale Dunn, Gary Dungan, Norman Glenn, Ernie Gordon, Den Gove, Corkv Griffin, Mike Halle, Jim Hanna, "Dave Hendrickson, Don Hoffman, Bh Ishit. Terry Jaserson, Deanis Kee, Boh Linares, Willord Luke, Mike Mushaklan, Hob Nooner, "John O'Dowd, Dick Pardee, Mike Putrick, Glenn Price, Paul Guackenhush, Jon Reniff, Ron Richards, Jim Righins, Tom Robinson, "Alan Rochnick, Eob Ruchtl. Ted Schlasse Schlassen, Schlassen, Shift, Smith Juffe, Smith, Jim Sarrells, Bill Spears, Ray Sugiyama, Gary Thompson, Art Van Saun, Jim vonEps. "Henry Wallace, Scott Wienss, Doug Williams."—Letterman.



BOB DAVENPORT All-American Choice?



RONNIE KNOX May Be Big Surprise

It coaches are arreading aching contact work. St. Anthony's started drills last week with 11 lettermen reporting to Coach Leo Haggerty, who starts his second season. Last year the Saints piled up an 8-1 record, losing only to Cathedral, 13-7, for the Catholic League title. Graduated are Dick Romo, Emmett Ryan and Felix Mallet, who helped shut out five of the Saints' nine opponents. Key man in the Saint attack this year may be Vic Gausepohl, 156-pound scatback, who suffered to be concentrated at the center." So if you're working against gravity, as you do when you Jump or when you fing something, it makes a difference how far you are from the center of the carth. The earth hulges a bit at the equator and is slightly flattened at the poles. It follows that the farther you are from the equator the closer you are to the center of said carth. And the closer you are to the center of said carth. And the closer you are to the center of said carth. And the closer you are to the center of said carth. And the closer you are to the center of said carth. And the closer you are to said center, the greater the gravitational tug you must overcome in jumping and flinging. The carth was provided from AP and UP) J. Rukin Jelks' flashy filly, Miss Todd, hung up her seventh straight victory Saturday after-was provided from the center of the carth. The earth bulges a bit at the center of said carth. And the closer you are from the equator and is slightly flattened at the center of the carth. The earth bulges a bit at the center of said carth. And the closer you are from the equator the closer you are to the center of said carth. And the closer you are to the center of said carth. And the closer you are to the center of said carth. And the closer you are to the center of said carth. And the closer you are to the center of said carth. And the closer you are to the center of said carth. And the closer you are from the equator of said carth. And the closer you are from the equator of said carth. And the closer you are from the

winners of the first and second races, combined on a \$1,129 pay

Saturday after romping to an easy three-length victory in the \$30,250 Ventuer Turf Handi-

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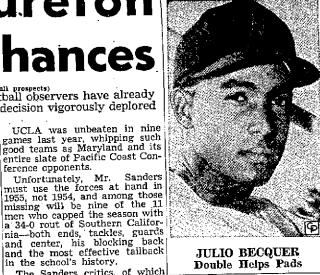
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Time—1:37:3. No scratches.

Alouettes,

Argonauts



JULIO BECQUER

the Sanders critics, of which the SC delegation may be con-sidered en masse since Red has beaten the Trojans four out of six games, are cuick to contra-dict any idea of a UCLA short-age of talent. Cardinals Squeeze by



he was second team in name only.

The tailback position in the Sanders' balanced line single wing offense is the key man. Sanders has come up with a succession of good ones since he came to UCLA, the latest being Paul Cameron and last year Primo Villanueva.

Doug Bradley, an understudy last fall, has first call on the resing for attention are several other worthy contenders, including the widely publicized Ronnic Knox, late of the California Bear freshman team.

KNOX THIRD

Knox, they say, thus far rates about third despite his passing ability. But the young man many believe, will be a factor as the season and his experience, with the tailback routine prog-

neck II. However, if he doesn't drive a hole through the boat, Bill Guasti's Thunderbird of W. Los Angeles may be the boat to dethrone Rich Hallett in Flying

San Diego

Double Helps Pads

Well aware that the conference fight figures to be between SC and UCLA, the Trojan backers argue that there wasn't much difference from the Bruin first team and the reserve material. They say Sanders always comes up with stout help and they concede that Sanders him self is one fine college coach.



Gains 5th Straight SAN DIEGO (P)-Bill Thomason scattered nine hits to pitch. San Diego to its fifth straight Pacific Coast League win over Sacramento Saturday, 5-2. John-

Sacramento Saturday, 5-2. Johnny Briggs, who was taken out for a pinch batter, was the loser, giving him a 14-14 record.

A Sacramento error led to San Diego's first run in the opening inning. Al Federoff walked, advanced to third on Harry Bright's throwing error, and scored on Dick Sisler's fly.

The Padres added two more scores in the second. Ray Jablonski doubled behind third and came home on Julio Becquer's came home on Julio Becquer's double. Federoff drove in Bec-

guer.
San Diego made it 4-0 in the fourth on Thomason's single, a sacrifice and Buddy Peterson's

one-bagger.
Thomason held the Solons scoreless until the sixth when they pushed over a tally on Jack Tobin's single, a walk by Bright and Ed Mierkowicz's one-bagger.

Sacramento
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comes up with stout help and comes up with stout help and they concede that Sanders himself is one fine college coach.

UCLA has two outstanding prospects for All-America consideration, fullback Bob Davendrom Davenport was No. 2 in the nation behind Alan America to Misconsin last year, and at this stage could be regarded as a standout for the top spot this year.

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Cardinals, paced by Stan Pulsial, Jones 14 0 4 4 Kazak, it of 3 6 the first in him property and him property and him property and him property of Chicago Cub hits to win, 3-2, and end a four-game losing streak.

Errors by Cub outfielders Jimmy Bolger and Hank Sauer, making his first start since Aug. 12 helped the Cardinals to two of the single for Briggs in 7th.

The Cubs, who made 13 hits, 12 of them off starter and winner team in 1954, but, and here the Sanders critics do have a point, he was second team in name only.

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Oaks Thump Seals, 9-6, as 5 Homers Hit

OAKLAND (U.P.)-The Oakland Oaks and San Francisco Seals continued their current slugging spree Saturday afternoon with spree Saturday afternoon with the Caks finally coming out on

top, 9-6.
Twenty home runs have been unloaded in the series thus far, five of them being recorded Saturday. Joe Brovia homered twice for the winning Oaks and

(Continued from Page C-1) Wallin's Mickey. Tony Hill's Flyin' Finn, or Glen and Eugene Howe's Psycho, in this 13-boat field. Bob Willis has been going better and may prove a good 225 hydro challenger with Roughlack II However, if he doesn't Roughs. Curk. 28—Judich. Creso Manny. Sachular Sensor Sensor

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Westerday, with drifts problems of the problem

Koufax Blanks Pirates, 4-0

BROOKLYN (P)—Sandy Kou
5.30

Cincinnati University this spring, Gliliam opened up by beating out the process of in the very first inning as Junior Gliliam opened up by beating out the process of in the very first inning as Junior Gliliam opened up by beating out the process of the process of a sunday and mained there while Peewee Reese on five singles Saturday and mained there while Peewee Reese on the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 4-0 victory that cut their magic number to seven.

Any combination of seven Dodger victories or Milwaukee Meleast will clinch the National League pennant for Brooklyn.

The was only the second victory of Koufax, who a week ago struck out 14 Cincinnati Redlegs of the process of

-DICK ZEHMS-The other day in his office in the Student Union Bldg., on University Ave., he let me have a quick peck. One item caught my eye in particular. It read something like this:

> Hollywood's catching corps of Manager Bobby Bragan (left) and Bill Hill line up their bats in a "V" for PCL pennant race after today's doubleheader with Los Angeles at Wrigley Field.

to the product of their masses and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them." As in the case of most laws,

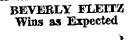
Long Beach's four high schools, St. Anthony's, Jordan, Wilson and Poly, get down to brass tacks this week as preparations for the 1955 grid season, which begins Sept. 23 with the annual Milk Bowl tussle, round into full swing. As usual all coaches are stressing conditions the attracting mass can be seen the conditions.

Jordan High will check out equipment all day Tuesday and Wednesday, with drills probably getting under way Tuesday

counting on Bees and June 1 sity to fill empty spaces.

John Benson and Ron Tucker, tailbacks for the single-wing jay-vees last year, will handle the quarterbacking with Bee speed-care Dick Hollis taking one half





this year may be Vic Gausepohl, 156-pound scatback, who suffered from an ankle injury last season. Dan Wasnick returns at the other of the gravitational tug you must overcome in jumping and linging.

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The Safnts have two fine quarter for gravity at Melbourne's lower latitude will have to jump higher and filing Hank Manzo. Osgood threw five touchdown passes and clicked at a first process of the search of the state and led all the way but the start and led all the way b

off.
Traffic Judge, runnerup in
his last four stakes starts, finally hit the winner's circle

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Mirzman (Roth) 5.10 3.60
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Time—1:11 ½. No scratches.

Southern Association

Atlanta 12, Little Rock 7, Memphis 3, Birmingham 2, Nashville 2, Mobile 1, New Orleans 6, Chattannoga 5,

L.B. Swimming Housewife Plans 2nd Channel Try



AMY HILAND Bids for World Amateur Recognition

By DOUG IVES



By DOUG MILES the past week so none of the er of the Year" and Long what may be one of the great-st arrays of talent ever assem-

regular spot in the Sunday paper after today with plans of returning in '356.

Results of this week's final action will be run daily in the Independent, Press-Tolegram, but Sunday's regular column will end today.

Only terrific response from many, many people in various leagues and assistance from the boys in the office—John, George, Jerry, Don. Jack and Hank—made this a successful year for me. Thanks.

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What may be one of the great-stown his talents.

However, it appears that Thet-ford at center, Dick Romo at right half and Danny Swanson at quarterback have already earned their keep.

Swanson, a 180-pound triple-stream the talents of the great-stream of the great-strea

important man at Recreation Park is the clubhouse attendant, Moses Haywood.

Twenty years and two weeks ago, Mose—new 61 years old and the oldest employe in point of service inside the clubhouse—undertook his position at the Park. Twenty years and two weeks later, he's still the same friendly, soft-spoken companion of a thousand golfers.

Asked to note any changes in the appearance of the clubhouse during the 20 years, Mose observed, "Everything has been improved and remodeled. I just lakewood and Gordon Ritschke ask for supplies and make suggestions and the City takes care of it. They're fine people to work for."

In a cereation park in Metropolitan Conference made this a successful year for me. Thanks.

The two "villaims" were W. A. Whitton of 2410 East Fourth St., who holed out on the 95-yard fifth at Recreation Park, and the oldest employe in point of service inside the clubhouse fifth at Recreation Park, and the South Course.

Winners of a dozen golf ball were for being closest-to-the-pin were for the clos

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Milk Bowl Carnival on Sept. 23

The eighth annual P-T.A. Football Carnival — more popularly known as the Milk Bowl—will feature the first appearance of the season of the varsity and Class B teams from Poly, Wilson and Jordan high schools on Friday night, Sept. 23, at Veteran's Memorial Stadium.

All proceeds from the event will go to the P.T.A's Special

All proceeds from the event will go to the P-T.A.'s Special Welfare Fund, which supplies needy school children with milk, hot lunches, shoes, clothing, glasses and dental care.

Varsity teams will play 20-minute periods while Bee clubs will play 15 minutes.

Pairings announced this week are as follows:

line far ahead of the five-man field. With no one to pace him, the U.S., miler took over the lead in the third quarter and was never challenged.

Alumni Starts

Head Knocking



JOHN HERBOLD Joins Poly Athletic Staff

Pairings announced this week are as follows: 7 to 7:15 p.m.—Jordan "B" vs. Wilson "B". 7:20 to 7:35 p.m.—Poly "B" vs. Jordan "B". 7:40 to 8:15 p.m.—Wilson "B" vs. Poly "B". 8:20 to 8:40 p.m.—Jordan varsity vs. Wilson varsity. 8:45 to 9:05 p.m.—Poly vs. Jordan. Toby Herbold 26. year-old for-

Olympic Club finished second.
Santee's half-mile time was 2:07.
Bob Richards of Long Beach, Calif., won the pole vault at 14-6½ while Arnie Sowell took the 880 in 1:53.8.

The tournament normally is a good fund-raiser for the organization—aces being quite infrequent. In fact they have been so infrequent in past tournaments the Long Beach City College that the sponsors decided against knocking Tuesday night at Wilson High in preparation for their final models.

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Shelton Shatters

Decathlon Jump Mark

ALHAMBRA (UP)—Ernie Shelton, former University of Southern California NCAA high jump champion, has set a new decathlon world record high jump mark of 6 ft., 9 in.

Shelton established the new mark in the championship decathlon meet at Moor Field. The previous record was 6 ft., 7½ in., previous record was 6 ft., 7½ i



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takes a folimer of hisperconditions of the least the golf course. Not the least moortant is a clean, well-kept clubhouse. And not the least the neers and very little left in th

held its annual Hole-in-One tournament at most area courses last weekend.

The tournament normally is a

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Now is the time to try an ocean fishing trip for albacore or bluefin tuna. Today's the last of the high-pressure, full-load boats, and the downgrade starts Monday

Department of Fish and Game it hose sections unto the disease can be determined. Hunter Safety Program — one that disease can be determined among 22000 who already have Both districts are in the coastal taken the course. Speaking of that program, the DF&G reports that not one of the boys was involved in a hunting content of the coastal deep everywhere have loss a valued friend in J. Harming accident since the opening of most avalued friend in

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Ayr United 2. Stirling Albion 2 (tie):
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Dumbarton 6, East Stirling 1: Dunders
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Rovers 1. Partick Thistie 1: Rangers 6,
Queen Park 0; St. Mirren 0, Dundee 3.
Queens Park 0; St. Mirren 0, Dundee 3.

Jalopies - Sunday

Midgets - Monday \ €

for Students DURHAM, N. H. (4P)-Something new has been added to the University of New Hamp-

shire freshman orientation program; a single afternoon's niov Football." The university said Saturday

its 927 incoming freshmen will | be instructed in the mysteries of the sport at a special clinic in Cowell Stadium Sept. 17. The coaching staff will use

The coaching staff will use the varsity squad to demon-strate basic running plays, pass patterns, defensive assignments and individual gridiron skills. Four officials from the New Hampshire Football Officials Assn. will demonstrate their

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looked good.

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Squeezed right off the track during hectic action recently, Hal Minyard goes airborne in his mount. He's among top pilots competing in URA midget auto races Monday at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Others in photo are, front to rear, Duke Beamer (29), Jack Jordon (98) and Harry Stockman. Jalopies race on the popular Long Beach track today.

Irate Player

Colo. (AP)—Jim Mertlick, left-handed relief pitcher for Puchlo of the Western League, was fined \$25 Saturday for biting

with Pueblo trailing Wichita in the first game of a double-header Thursday night, Mertlick lost his control and walked two batters. That was all for the control and the forms of the control and the control and walked two batters. That was all for the control and the batters are the control and the con Mertlick, decided Pueblo Man-ager Goldle Holt.

Mertlick angrily stormed up to plate umpire Estic Wells to

register a vigorous protest against his calls., It was so vigorous, in fact,

that Wells stepped back from the argument with the imprint of teeth in the middle of his

Jalopies, Midgets Race at Stadium

Speed and excitement comprise the holiday weekend menu at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The clown princes of auto racing the devil-may-care jockeys of the AJA jalopies, swing into action at 2:30 p.m. today following time trials at 1 p.m.

Among the leading contenders scheduled to appear are Don Noel, Ed Gray, Ivan Berryman, Jack Markota, Ron Johnson, Jack Brake and Fuzzy Anderson.

one to beat.

Monday afternoon Long Beach will be invaded by the URA's classy array of V-8 midget auto a newly resurfaced oval.

'Twin Bill' Scheduled

Only prediction we can make is that the race won't be decided until the final week of the season — and possibly not until the last day. Sept. 25. The unexpected return of brash Billy Martin will be just enough to tip the sizzling American League pennaut race in favor of the New York Yankees. The unexpected return of brash Billy Martin will be just enough to tip the sizzling American League pennaut race in favor of the New York Yankees. The unexpected return of brash Billy Martin will be just enough to tip the sizzling American League pennaut race in favor of the New York Yankees.

Decester City 1. Middlesbrough 1. Full-Leicester City 1. Ful but something of a good luck charm. A manager isn't supposed to have favorites but the way he handled Martin in the past led the other Yankees to refer to Stengel as "Martin's father." "Hey, Billy," they'd say, "your father wants you to play second today."

But "the kid" also made a "genius" out of Casey in a couple of World Series clutches. He made a game-saving catch of a fly SAN JOSE (A)— San Jose ball in 1952 with the bases loaded with Dodgers. Then, a year later, he made 12 hits against Procklyn, including a ninth inning single that kept Casey from being a managerial goat.

Martin is no slugger. His lifetime average with the Yankees is only 261 and he has hit only 19 home runs in his career.



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while at St. Anthony's last sea son.

Downey High's Morrell brothers, Charles and Gary, have been running at left half and fullback, respectively.

This backfield quartet averages 188 pounds, is exceptionally fast, blocks well and has good power on the ground game. However, the play of Dave Proctor, Rojas and Joe Valdez will probably keep the coaches in a happy dither as who to start. Proctor was twice all-league at Bell Gardens High and Rojas and Valdez are both break-away artists.

Top candidates in the line appear to be Elzenga, Art Eddins from Poly and Al Smith from Bell Gardens at end.

Harold Garrison, Long Beach's "lineman of the year," Tom Blackstock from Poly, Ron Darst from Wilson, Felix Mallet from St. Anthony's and C. H. Mackin from Jordan all made the All-City team last year.

Bob McCurdy, a tackle from Whittier High, and Art Hernandez, one of 16 cox-servicement of the surface of the coaches are borked and a staggering that the bell ended the outdoor with the bel

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monal track meet Saturday in 21.7 seconds.
Rod Richard of the U. S. Army was second in 22 seconds, as the 1,500 meters, and won in 3:55.
How Americans got little competition from their Belgian rivals.
Auden Boysen of Norway captured the 800-yard run, just nosing out the world record holder in Brussels, but he won ins event in 13 feet, 7½ inches.

for the 800 meters, Roger Moens of Belgium. Both were timed in

Laing Stanley from San Dicgo, Calif., started in the lead but was overtaken after 500 meters by Boysen and then M Stanley was third in 1:52.2. then Moens Richards came back later to win the 100-meter dash in 10.7,

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Pat Brown, director, leaves to-sachusetts, Little Theatre in Wail of a police siren begins day for ar10-day visit in Texas. Michigan, and has appeared in Her husband, Gerald (Jerry), other Long Beach plays, turns in former drama instructor and a polished performance as Det. In the leaves of pinch-hit during her absence. Chosen because of its high drama, chills and suspense, as the play opened Friday to an well as its interesting unfold-suppreciative audience, despite ment of a complex character, the heat—a number of the play-prove popular with late summer through Scpt. 25. Plays begin at \$1.30 p.m. The Theatre is dark Monday nights.

Pat Brown, director, leaves to-sachusetts, Little Theatre in Texas. Michigan, and has appeared in Year other Long Beach plays, turns in a polished performance as Det. McLeod, a modern version of Victor Hugo's Javert who stalked Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables." To him right is right, well as its interesting unfold-summer is a treatment of a complex character, because of its high drama, chills and suspense, as bles." To him right is right, who give popular with late summer prove popular with late summer should be promptly punished. Only as he is dying, does he realize this is not high-minded ness but a sadistic tendency inherited from his hated father.

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Completing the large cast are Carl Dickinson, Eva Raber, Dan Wheeler. Grace Bottles, Sam Wheeler. Grace Bottles, Sam Siriani Jr., Dave Butler, Gordon Hathaway, Lee Allen, Tom Warren, Paul Lorenz, Carol Fondiler, Bob Krug, Chris Soltys, Gail Tweed, Edward Chadwick, Stella Blaylock, Bob Shotwell, Dick Fullmer, Mario Murray, Joyce Q. What else happens when scheme in the lates of the composition of the carl syndicate. Inc. Fullmer, Mario Murray, Joyce Q. What else happens when you become a star?"

A. "In the ladies' room."

Q. What else happens when you become a star?"

A. They give Blaylock, Bob Shotwell, Dick Fullmer, Mario Murray, Joyce

ven, "Piano Sonata Cycle" (Kurt Appelbaum, piano); Ehrbardt.
"Balletti; a Suite of Dance Airs" (composed for little ballerinas and played by Ehrbardt); "The Negro in Sacred Idiom" (collection played by Fela Sowande, organist) and Telemann. "Fantasias for Harpsichord" (Helm Elsner, soloist).

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Q. "They can't do that!"
A. "Up to here!" Mamie put her finger up to her chin. "They're going to see if the public will take me in high-necked dresses."
Y. "Isn't it quite a challenge?"
A. "Yes." Mamie, a Dakotaborn blonde, who was a Broadway showgal known as Joan Clander before she was thrust into the Hollywood competition against Marilyn Monroe, tossed her chin up—and her chest out—bravely. "Now my acting is supposed to come off instead of my clothes."
Q. "Isn't your first starring
Q. "Isn't your first starring the red and in trouble.
A. B'way auto firm has added
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Figures that's the best way not to get married again . . Artie
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A. Who struggled? Two and a half years and eight pictures ago."

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This was announced Saturday by Dr. P. Victor Peterson, college president.

Dr. Peterson said the authority for the assessment is found in Chapter 1468 of the California Legislature's Statutes of 1955.

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Enrollment will be Sept. 15 and 16. New students who expect to attend orientation assemblies Sept. 13 and 14 may complete the form at those meetings. Dr. Peterson said that no information can be given over the telephone regarding the non-resident tuition fee. Neither can the statement of residence be mailed, he added.

Lakewood Players to Hold Tryouts

Money" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Mac-Arthur School Auditorium on

Arthur School Auditorium on Centralia & Woodruff, it was atmounced by John Green, the group's new director.

The play, a sophisticated comedy by F. Hugh Hubert, author of "The Moon Is Blue" and "Sitting Pretty" requires a cast of 4 males and 4 females. Members of the group and all other interested thespians are invited to tryouts.

Green has also sent out a call for a production staff. Anyone who is interested in lights, make-up, costumes, props, or any other back-stage position may apply.

West Coast Official o Address NAACI

Franklin H. William, sécretary-counsel for the West Coast Region of the National Association for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak at the Southern Area Conference Saturday in Whittier Elementary School, 17th St. and Walnut Ave.

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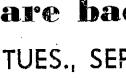
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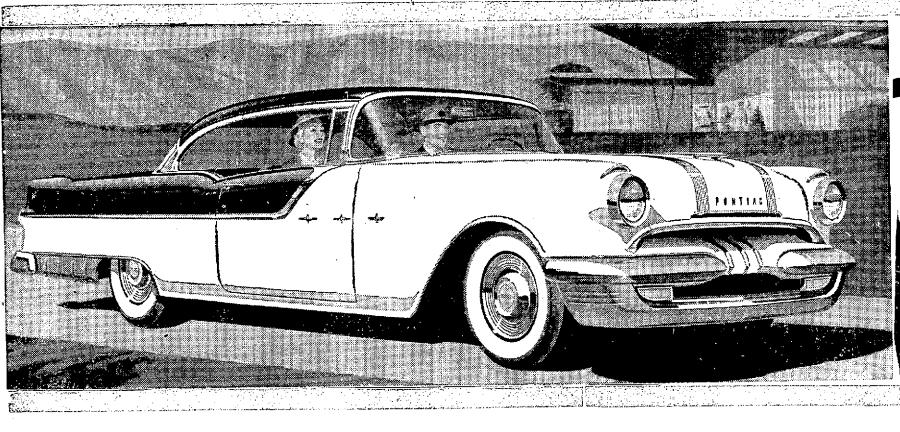
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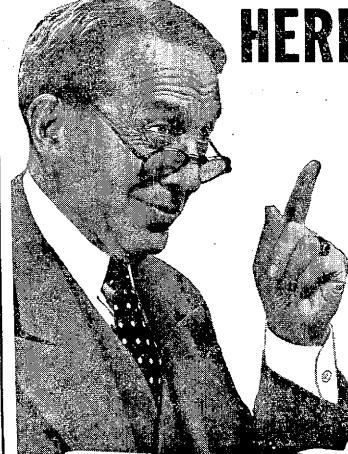
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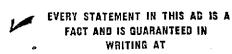
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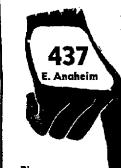
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BEACH CITY

View Exciting Premiere Fashion Event as Our Guest

You Are Invited to an Unprecedented California Designers Show Sept. 27

By MARY LOU ZEHMS

Fabulously unique and fabulously exciting is the news we have today for the women of Long Beach! Unique, in that it has never been done before . . . exciting because you, our readers and friends, are being invited to a free show. This unprecedented event will take place in Long Beach this month, climaxing more than 50 fashion shows throughout the city. It will go down in the fashion annals as the most auspicious month of the year!

For the first time in West Coast fashion history

Long Beach will be host to a galaxy of top flight California designers, called here especially to create for women of this city a show of world renowned fashions. You are invited to be the premiere guests of the Independent, Press-Telegram on Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, at 8 p. m. in Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Turn to page W-8, fill out the coupon and mail to this office for your free tickets.

The nine California designers, invited by this newsaper, to be here in person to commentate their latest fall and winter designs of hats, coats, suits, daytime and evening wear during the two-hour show are: Roth LeCover, Georgia Bullock, Peggy Hunt, Addie Masters, Marjorie Montgomery, Alex Coleman, Louis Tabak, Young Set of California, and Lester Masters of Leslie James hats,

Wilma Hastings, leading fashion authority in the Southland, will introduce the designers and they, in turn, will describe their individual creations as the glamorous models parade on the 90-foot Miss Universe

ramp. Entertainment in the form of a 15-piece orchestra and soloists will complete the show. This is absolutely free to the women of Long Beach, and the men, too, if they care to join us. It is being done not only because we desire to make you more fashion conscious, but to prove that our city has and will continue to have the best dressed women in the nation.

This stupendous production will carry the theme "Fashion Is Fine Art," the same theme to be carried out in the semi-annual Independent, Press-Telegram Fashion Edition of next Sunday.

It has been said that there are more fashion shows per capita in Long Beach than any city in the world. And it is not hard to believe when you realize that about 50 such shows by clubs and organizations will take place between now and Sept. 27. Listing only a few: Group Y of Ebell, Sept. 9; Assistance League of Long Beach, Sept. 15; GOP Women, Sept. 22; Police and Firemen's Wives Auxiliaries, Sept. 7; Beta Province of Theta Sigma Phi, Sept. 20; Delta Chi Sigma, Sept.

24, etc., etc. Even the hotels and restaurants are making their weekly fashion shows a "little extra" for your

Won't you be our guest the night of Sept. 27? Since there are only 5,000 tickets available, and we know all of you will want to come, get your coupon signed and in the mail as soon as possible. Sorry, but no one will be admitted without a ticket until 15 minutes before

Getting back to the fashion edition for next Sunday. In it we are endeavoring to give you a good cross-section of designs from our ready-to-wear stores and dress shops that are now available. If you're in the mood for new clothes (and who isn't, in spite of the heat), don't fail to read the women's section carefully. You will find everything from the leading California designers to the eastern and European couturiers, and all may be purchased right here. No longer is it necessary to travel out-of-town to do your shopping; if what you want isn't available in Long Beach stores and shops, it



STEP RIGHT UP!

The wheel of fortune is spinning, and some lucky winner will go home richer by a panda bear—who will it be? Maybe you if you're among the happy throng next Saturday on the Virginia Country Club Fair Grounds—a glittering spectacle of carnival concessions from 7 p. m. on. Among those hard at work this week to assure fun for all are, from left, Dave Thomas, Mrs. Jim Crooker, Mr. Crooker and Miss Nell Anderson.—(Staff photo.)

County Fair Atmosphere to Prevail

Hurry! Hurry! ! Follow the crowd to Virginia Country Club Fair Grounds Saturday for an unforgetable evening's entertainment spearheaded by Mr .and Mrs. Bill

Open to Country Club members and guests, the fun night will begin with a free "pink lemonade" hour at 7 p.m., buffet dinner at 8:30 and dancing from 9:30 on. Games of chance and a wheel of fortune are planned.

Assisting in party plans are Drs. and Mmes. Jack Sturges, Julius Molina, Dr. Bill Wood-Julius Molina, Dr. Bill Wood-ard, Pat Collins Cameron, in-vitations; Messrs. and Mmes. W. Milton McGrew, W. A. Harrington and Vernon Fay, booths; Messrs and Mmes. Jim Crooker, Rex Welch, Sol Dee-ble, Dick Lawson, and Mr. Dave Thomas, concessions; Messrs, and Mmes. Ted Brown, Al Vestermark and Bill Bar-

Daughters Honor Parents at Gala Surprise Party

Mrs. J. A. Forest Jr. and Mrs. Robert D. Riddell were cohostesses at a surprise wedding anniversary party for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Harting of Huntington Park, last Sunday when the Hartings celebrated their 35th year of wedded life. The affair was given in the Forests' lovely Rolling

Mrs. Harting's daughters Mrs. Harting's daugnters had asked their mother to officiate at the tea table at the party, which they told her was in honor of other guests but, to her complete surprise, of course, she discovered it was she and her husband who were the honored pair.

Mrs. J. A. Forest Sr. presided at the tea table, fulfilling the duties the honoree had an-

ed at the tea table, fulfilling the duties the honoree had anticipated were to be hers. The guest book was placed in charge of Mrs. Harting's granddaughter. Miss Kathy Riddell. The refreshment table glittered with the traditional anniversary accourtements of silver, handsome wedding cake and tapers.

Guests journeyed to the gala party from near and far and among them were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hobbs. Henry Harting and Bert Harting from Detroit, Mich.: Mrs. Frances

Detroit. Mich.: Mrs. Frances Morse, Miss Francesca Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Allen from Louisville, Ky.; Mr. Mrs. Paul Harting of Kevil, Ky.; Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. Harting from Wickliffe, Ky.; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harting, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harting, Dr. and Mrs. John Harting and Miss Casandra Ware from Paducah, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughan from Little Rock, Ark.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich of Cleve-land, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George Merrifield of St. Louis, Mo., as well as a great many others from several cities in Southern California.

Oriental Shrine

Ladies of Oriental Shrine. El Tanya Court No. 61, will have its next sewing session for Crippled Children's Hospi-tal at the home of Em Law, 4702 Bentree Circle, at 10 a. m., Sept. 9. The business session is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in Town Hall, Friday, Sept. 23.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 4, 1955 SECTION W



PLAN BARBECUE FOR STUDENTS

The tantalizing aroma of sizzling steaks will mingle with lively collegiate chatter to create a gay atmosphere for next Sunday's barbecue sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Pomona College Women's Campus Club. New and old Pomona College students will gather in the patio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Gray, 3851 Chestnut Ave., 4:30-7 p. m., to form and renew campus friendships. Student committee planning the event includes, from left, Larry Baum, junior; Don Ursino, senior; Carroll Shepherd, senior, and Ted Lyman, sophomore. Also serving on the committee is Janet Magnusson, a senior at the college. Mrs. J. L. Thompson, hospitality chairman, is in charge.—(Staff photo.)

Capital Guests

Recent house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schminke, 2860 Hackett, were the host's sister and brother-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Don Laramore, of Washington, D. C. The judge, who is on the U.S. Court of Claims, and his wife enjoyed many scenic spots in this area during their five. in this area during their two-week stay. Among the special events in their honor was a dinner party at the Schminke home with Mr. and Mrs. Charleton Heston of movie

David Lilly, Bride, on Bay Area Wedding Trip

In a quiet ceremony marked by dignity and simplicity at the Wayfarer's Chapel in Palos Verdes, Mrs. Rhoda Hunter of Vancouver, B. C., and David Lilly, local advertising executive, were married Aug. 24. As the couple repeated their vows, they were attended by Dick Hunter, son of the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and wood country, the couple will return to Long Beach to reside at 1529 E. Ocean Blyd.

Lilly, a past president of the Long Beach Advertising Club, has been engaged in that profession in Long Beach since 1928.

Couturiere Showing at Group Y Event

By ELAINE RISINGER

Autumn, splashed with color and sprinkled with the promise of winter's gaiety, opens fashion's door. She tucks a vivid leaf in her chapeaux and steps forth in her rich raiments to the applause of women throughout the world.

Although nature's brilliant tones are dimmed here only a little by fall's advent, Long Beach women will join the style parade with a myriad of fashion shows staged on September afternoons

tember afternoons.

Always a high point among these events is the annual style production arranged by Group Y of Ebell Club. This year's presentation will be given Friday beginning at 1 o'clock in Ebell Clubhouse. Tea will follow.

Continuing her 15 year to

Continuing her 15-year tra-dition, Grace Schick will show couturier designs obtained dur-ing her recent New York buy-ing trip. The costume look,

ing trip. The costume look, which predominates this season, will be featured.

Irene Cook, commentator for the day, will describe the ensembles, keyed to the busy social calendar of the clubwoman, which will be modeled by members.

The woman of fashion will

The woman of fashion will walk the straight and narrow. Sheath dresses, that add or subtract a full-length coat according to the occasion, will star as well as overblouse costumes with slim pleated skirts and the molded torso gowns

and the molded torso gowns with modified full skirts.

A new charcoal brown shade, the dusky richness of black coffee, will vie with the garnet reds, olives, oranges and yellows of the fall landscape for importance. And adding a importance. And adding a luxurious touch will be the many elegant gowns in barathea, peau de soie and satin for late day dining and denoise.

for late day dining and dancing.

The tunic influence will be interpreted in daytime ensembles of tweed, wool jersey, chiffon flannel and brushed wool. Hats and other accessories will play an important part in the showing.

Mrs. Leo H. Lynes, chairman of Group Y. will welcome guests. She is being assisted in arrangements by Mrs. James Bickel, stage; Mrs. Will Minnick, decorations; Mrs. Robin Hadley, ushers; Mrs. M. A. Sneed, tickets; Mrs. Walter Nye, tea; Mrs. John O. McDonald, publicity; Mrs. Merton B. Smith, door awards. Among B. Smith, door awards. Among the many lovely awards will be three purchase orders plus a generous gift by Grace Schick.

from any member of the group or at the box office of Ebell Theater the afternoon of the

Luau Time Nears for Aloha House

"In the storied Islands of Hawaii the luau is a feast-a gathering of friends from beyond the reefs—a sharing of warm humor, of music and dancing, of vivid color and much laughter as well as elab-orately prepared food. The luau is Hawaii in vivid minia-ture."

And Hawaii, in miniature to be sure, but Hawaii in essence will be present through all that is traditional and gay when Dr. and Mrs. Orville Cole, 268 Granada Ave., entertain at their now annual luau Saturday evening in their elegantly tropical home known to their wide circle of friends as "Aloha House." For the affair, to which 180

invitations have been sent, the Coles will depend upon the ingenuity and knowledge of a staff of professional Hawaiian cooks, servitors, dancing girls and entertainers to prepare and present the luau in careful authenticity. Colorful plans are afoot now and romantic words afoot now and romantic words like orchids, ginger blossoms, ti leaves, gardenias, bamboo and spicy carnations are part and parcel of the party.

On the waters of Coles' softly lighted pool. will float a mammoth surf board laden with a precious cargo of island blossoms strung into the exotic.

blossons strung into the exotic leis of Hawaii. Huge conch shells, gathered from far off shores, will dot the spacious grounds of the home and spill-ing from them in profusion will be the delicate wild orchids of

be the delicate will orchios of Hawaii.

Entertainers will set the air rippling with their lilting Poly-nesian numbers from the half moon stage that forms one end of the pool sure to be the epicenter of the party. Around the grounds, too, will be a variety of separate barbecues wafting the odors of gournet hors docuvres and, from each, sizzling tidbits will be served directly from the spits above The dinner itself

for its piece de resistance the traditional roast suckling pig, (Continued on Page W-4, Col. 2)





COUTURIER DESIGNS

Luxurious silks, satins and laces flow through the fashion picture in late afternoon and dinner dresses this season. Above, members of Group Y, Ebell Club, from left, Mmes. John O. McDonald, L. H. Lynes,

Lewis Van Winkle and H. A. Reed model a few of the gowns to be viewed Sept. 9 at the group's annual fashion show and tea in the clubhouse. Couturier designs from Schick's will be featured.

ANNUAL FASHION SHOW

The costume look for fall will be featured at the style show and tea to be given by Group Y, Ebell Club, Friday at 1 p. m. in the clubhouse. Mrs. H. A. Beardsley, standing at left; Mrs. King C. Light, seat-

ed at left, and Mrs. G. A. Lackey, admire the fall ensembles displayed by Mrs. William A. Minnick and Mrs. John A. Harris, standing at right. Mrs. Irene Cook will be show commentator.

a Wavefay LA MASTERSON By IOLA MASTERSON

The melodious sounds of people enjoying themselves immensely bubbled around the home of Marian and Warren Ten Eyck Wednesday evening as they ushered in September with a dual purpose cocktail and buffet supper party in their gracious residence at 4041 Pacific Ave. It was a party to celebrate the return, if but briefly, of son Dr. Fred Ten Eyck and wife, Jane, from New York while Fred awaits his "Well, boy, are you ready to go?" greetings from Uncle Sam.

ready to go?" greetings from Uncle Sam.

Other reason for the party was because Marian and Warren will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Sept. 9 while Fred and Jane will pick up some cotton gifts for each other as their second anniversary rolls around tomorrow.

During the party hours from 6 to 9 Jack Ten Eyck assisted his parents as did Marian and Bob Rither, Helen and Frank Reagon, Mary and Ryan Whisenant, Virgie and Ed Miller and Pat and Don Bolinger. To enjoy to the fullest, that all too rare Long Beach phenomenon—a really warm summer evening with a full moon—two big tables were set out in the yard, handsomely decorated with yellow and gold where guests clustered to chat and enjoy the largess of the Ten Eyck larder and wine cellar. In the dining room cool white was used in blossoms and table cover where sparkling silver caught the dancing light of the chandelier.

"Strictly Scripps" read the invitations, 'They continued to warn. "If you say nay, it won't be gay." And that's the way matters stand until tomorrow when a gang of Scripp's college gals, already members of the student body, invite those of town who will trod the campus for the first time this semester

The dessert and evening chatter affair will be at Mary Lou Peterson's home, 612 Devon Pl. in Los Cerritos and high fog or low flying jets not interfering, will take place informally in the

Hostesses with Mary Lou will be Barbara Murray, Pat Beicher, Janet Reynolds, Annette Barron, Alice Betts and Judy Johnson. The soon-to-be-frosh bidden are Fay Pearson, Meredith Green, Carol Gregory, Jean Bixby and Sandra Martin of Long Beach; Patti Northmore and Monica Heffen of Los Angeles and Martha Bryant of San Marino.

Phil Clock has been setting a fast pace about town since his arrival back home Tuesday from nine weeks in Newport, R. I., "doing time" on the Navy ROC program. But the work of the summer is forgotten in this round of fun and relaxation with his many friends. One of the gayest get-togethers was last night when Phil entertained his Sigma Nu brothers and their dates plus old friends from Poly days at a real western barbecue with Phil himself doing the barbecuing.

And do you know what that rascal cooked there in Henry, Frances and his own Pine Ave, backyard? Wild boar, no less! One he shot last February in Catalina and the delicious meat of the best cuts have been cuddled in the deep freeze ever since waiting for this auspicious moment.

waiting for this auspicious moment, Before Phil returns to the Stanford campus about the 25th.

he'll continue to cut a merry swath in search of old and close

It took a bit of doing but with remodeling all finally completed on her little dream house, Esther McCaughan moved into 4345 Long Beach Blvd. Monday. The delightfully friendly wee manse will be headquarters for Esther until mid-October when she leaves for Palm Springs and her annual winter fashion work. Friends will occupy her sea-town home until she returns again in May to luxuriate in "Esther's Haven."

Many a fat salmon or slim, wily trout drifting lazily in the shade of a fallen log on the Rogue River right now will be sizzling in the favorite frying pan of C. M. and Alice Ellsworth 'ere long—that's the safest bet since Nashua. C. M. retired Wednesday, his last day after 33 years on the job for Jim Kuster at his electrical store on American and C. M., avidist fisherman since Walton, with Alice is moving to the Rogue where fishin' is best and livin' is easy. To commemorate the retirement, Beryle and Jim Kuster gave a party the Ellsworths will remember as long as they can taste fish. It was at the Kuster home, 4235 Chestnut Ave., and well over 200 people came to say "Good luck, you lucky sonofagun." There were buffet nibblins, cocktails, punch and coffee from which to choose and all the while the guests were nibbling they were also thumping C. M. on the back and asking for another look at the handsome watch and billfold fellow employes had given him. Just to show you what kind of an electrical man C. M. has been, he was presented with an elegant fishing reel from the inspectors of the City Electrical Dep't, and that is tribute, indeed.

Last day of August—hot as it was—was "real cool" (if we may borrow from the jazzters and the youngsters) for guests of Flo and Harry Hamilton Newton, who weren't about to let the G. P. Robinsons and the Chester Hosmers leave on their trip to South Africa without a jolly farewell. The recently wed Carl Hawthornes (Dorothy Still) were honored, too.

First they gathered at the Newton's Miraleste home to chatter about the trip and current topics and then on to the delightful and unusual Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro. Joining the merrymakers were Dr. and Mrs. Glen Hickey of Huntington Park.

Ocean breezes and tides have certainly been as much a part of the holiday life of Ellie and Frank Person as they are of their home-life. From their ocean home on the peninsula, they journeyed to Espero Beach (below Ensenada) to visit Baba and Bill Graham and the children. As soon as they returned (coast route, of course) they whizzed off to Catalina (by boat of course). The Grahams keep their smart trailer at Espro for the summer and visiting them the week before were Mickey and John McWhinney.

A mile closer to the stars were Mildred and Dr. John Dorsey last weekend when they scooted up to Arrowhead to be with Jo and Dr. George Paap in the Paap's lovely lakeside lodge.

The highways between Pasadona, Long Beach and the Beyer-The highways between Pasadona. Long Beach and the Beverly Hilton are undoubtedly in need of repair due to the sudden heavy traffic between the three points. You see Beverly Degele's fiance, Mason Rothenborg, has been visiting his mother in Pasadena while Bev has been staying with her folks here and both young people have been attending daily sessions at the famed hotel of a business convention. Good business for the gas companies, though. The roads will get a respite come Sept. 8 when Mason leaves for Dallas, but he'll be back to California for Oct. 8 "I do's." After that the streets in Dallas will be storming grounds for the then Mr. and Mrs. Rothenborg. be stomping grounds for the then Mr. and Mrs. Rothenborg.

Family reunion with six children, eight adults and all of them together for the first time in three years! That adds to 100 per cent worth of pleasure, noise notwithstanding. all concerned and those who are concerned are Fanny and Tom McEnroe, son Tom and his wife, Millie, here from Minnesota where Tom has been working as an instructor at the University while working toward his Ph.D. in Political Science. Tom took his masters at UCLA, First get-together under the same roof was at Buzz and Elinore McEnroe's in Temple City at which time the third brother and his wife, Bill and Carolyn McEnroe and their chillen were present, too.

Lots of other parties including the one set for Tuesday when "Wobbie" and Anne Rudolph will whoop it up for the visitors. As Tom and Millie return to Minnesota they will pause in Boulder, Colo., for a three-day stop at the American Political Science convention to rub elbows with senators, U. N. officials, government men of all sizes, State Dep't officials and professors and teachers from the four corners of the country. all concerned and those who are concerned are Fanny and Tom

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TURN THE CRANK, DAD!

Oh boy! Ice cream! Lined up, ready to spoon it in are the four children of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard V. Kendall, from left Nancy, 3½; Jimmy, 5½; David, 7½, and Beverly, 9½. The Kendalls moved from Oxnard this summer when the Rev. Kendall became minister of Belmont Heights Methodist Church. They are living in the church parsonage at 269 Mira Mar Ave.—(Staff photo.)

We Welcome . . .

Methodist Minister's Family

By JEAN B. MOORE

Although natives to Southern California, the Rev. and Mrs. Richard V. Kendall have skirted Long Beach as a residence until this summer. Both were born in Pasadena. They have lived in San Diego. have lived in Oxnard. July, 1955, brought them to Long Beach when the minister took over duties at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

For six years previous they lived in Oxnard where the minister preached at St. Paul's Methodist Church. One of the inevitable wrenches in leaving one town for another was manifested when their collie, a great granddaughter to Lassic, could not accompany the family. The four little Kendalls were unhappy about the loss of their canine friend until they replied that the four til they realized that the farm in Arkansas where he was sent gave him more room for romping than a city neighbor-

After the Rev. Kendall went to Pasadena City Junior Col-lege he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Occidental College. His next three years were spent at Union Theologi-cal Seminary in New York City

Sue Kendall attended the Sue Kendall attended the Pasadena college, but left to work on her PHT degree—Putting Hubby Through. While he attended the seminary Sue did secretarial work at the Riverside Methodist Church, Columbia Teachers College and the YMCA. the YMCA.
The pastor's first church ap-

pointment was to San Diego, where for three years he served the Rolando Community Methodist Church. From there it was Oxnard, then Long Beach.

The four junior Kendalls and their mother are proud of their and husband when it dad and husband when it comes to fixing things around the house. He can do just about anything, they boast. With his power tools he has already made a desk. In fact, nard. After making the desk he went about enclosing a part of the house for a study. Fas-cinated by electronics, he fusses with combination radio-

phonographs, television and anything else in that line. While she aids in church ac-tivities when she can, Sue feels her first duty is to her chil-dren, and a lively bunch they are. She sews and knits for them and bakes nut bread. Her nut breads sold like—well, hot cakes!—at church bazaars in Oxnard. Each time she made one for a bazaar a second loaf into the oven for the

Beverly, 912, is the cidest of the Kendall four. For two years she was a Brownie in Oxnard. She will be in the fourth grade when school be-gins this month. Besides her interest in tropical fich (she interest in tropical fish (she splits their cost with her daddy), Beverly is thrilled to

there are enough children her age to play with. The Kendalls live in the church parsonage at 269 Mira Mar Ave.

David, 7½, will be in second grade and Jimmy, 5½, will enter kindergarten. As her brothers and sisters march off to classes little Nancy, 3½, will be left at home.

Solid Californians that they

Solid Californians that they are, the Kendalls felt no need

to leave the state for their vacation this summer. Sans youngsters, who holidayed in San Diego, the Rev. and Mrs. Kendall spent a week by themselves in Yesemite. Later, joined by the small fry, they took in Disneyland and the aguarium at Hermosa Beach. aquarium at Hermosa Beach, among other Southland attractions of special interest to the



FUTURE BRIDE

Future marriage plans are being made by Miss Phyllis Jumper and Robert E. Soutar, it has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jumper, 3110 E. Third St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Soutar, 5466 Lemon Ave. Miss Jumper is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended LBCC, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma Omega and is now a member of Sigma Phi Nu. Her flance is a graduate of Jordan High and also attended City College. No wedding date has been set.

Gamma Phi Beta

As a departure from meeting for luncheon in the homes various members, Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta will gather Tuesday noon at the Victor Hugo for lunch and bridge. Mrs. Phillip Put-nam is in charge of arrange-

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Ocean View

Ocean View, 297, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will meet Tuesday at 728 Elm Ave. Edna Meja will preside. All Neigh-bors are welcome.

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All California Exhibit Opens

By VERA WILLIAMS Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Pacific Coast Club Gallery,

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Exhibition by California artists.
D'Lanc's, 5265 E. 2nd St.; Six marines, by Roy M. Ropp.
Municipal Art Center, 2300
E. Ocean Blvd.; Long Beach and vicinity non-juried show; drawings by 20th Century masters.

masters.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery,
Broadway and Linden Ave.;
paintings by Edgar E. Shafer
Jr.

Workshop-Studio Gallery,

127 E. 1st St.: paintings and sketches by local artists, in-cluding Ben and Velma Mes-Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.; Margie Cate

paintings.
Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St.: paintings by William Bartko, Darwin Duncan, William Kidwell, Darrow Dur-

Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St., seascapes by 12 local artists.

12 local artists.
Pauline's Art Mart. 5916 E.
2nd St.; paintings by Long
Beach and vicinity artists.
Everett Boyette's restaurant, 5907 E. 2nd St.; Roy M.
Hopp and Richard V. Johnson

show.

Long Beach Academy of Art.
Brittany Gardens, 1st St. and
Atlantic Ave; art work by
Karl Secthaler, director, and Jergins Arcade; Camera

Portraits, landscapes, seascapes, and still lifes by California artists make up a new, varied show which will remain in Pacific Coast Club Gallery through September and October. Exhibiting artists and their friends will be honored at a reception, open to the public, from 2 to 5 p. m. Sept. 11.

Shown are Paul Lauritz, past president California Art Club, "Autumm": Gerfrude Orde, president Scandinavian Art Assn., "Caroline": Margaret Isabell Johnston, corresponding secretary California

garet Isabell Johnston, corresponding secretary California Art Assn., "Santa Barbara Pier"; Philip Paval, president California Art Club, "Street Scene"; Frank L. Sandford, first vice president California Art Club, "The Rural Dairy"; Innocenzio Daraio, past president California Art Club, "Goddess of Wisdom"; Jose Drudis, "Going to Market" and "The Mountaineer"; Orpha Klinker. Mountaineer"; Orpha Klinker, "Seascape in Hawaii"; Hazel Hanes Park, treasurer Califor-Ilanos Park, treasurer California Art Club, still life; Penorhyn Sianlaws, still life; Charles Argall, past president California Art Club. "The Bricklayer"; Marie Clark Miller, "Home Grown"; Marion Wallace, "The Ancient Chinese Mirror"; Lola Holton, recording secretary California Art Club, "Arrival of the Swallows"; Myrtle Williams, landscape; Elaine Malco, portrait of Mitoki Mimura, famed Japanese dancer; Henry Richter, "High Pastures"; Stanley Brooks, "Painting of Elaine"; Mae Duquette, still life: Peter Nielsen, landscape

Prize winners of the current Long Beach non-juried exhibi-tion in the Municipal Art Center are Jay Meuser's "Pup-pets." University Club award; Christian Gronfeldt's seascape, University Club award; Wil-liam Bartko's still life, Helen

Heavenrich award.
Honorable mention went to Jack Agcaoili, Herbert Lyons, Patricia Dubose. Kathryn Courson and Beth Chandler.

With the addition of Miss Judith Cieslak, educational curator, to the staff, the Art Center is expanding its current educational facilities. Plans for the coming year include Sunday gallery tours at 4 p.m. for the general public, and special gallery tours and lectures to clubs and organizations to supplement their programs.

Miss Cieslak urges interested organizations to schedule pro-

organizations to schedule programs with her. All phases of artistic endeavor will be dis-

The experimental children's art class will resume this fall. and parents at encouraged to send in their child's name immediately for consideration. The classes, held for third to sixth grade Long Beach chil-dren free of charge, again will

beginning date will be announced.

William Sanson's "The Magnificent Nurse," portrait of Nita Cox, Long Beach registered nurse, won fifth place among 500 entries in the inter-national competition for por-traits, sponsored by The Wom-an's Magazine of Australia, the artist has learned. It will hang

be held Saturday mornings. A until Sept. 18 in the National Art Gallery in Sydney. Australia.

Two new men one-man shows will open today in the Foyer gallery of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. Hilda Bristow dili show landscapes of California, New England and the Oregon Coast and Paul R. Leathers will show paintings of the desert, in which he specializes.



Miss Gayle Leatart

Leatarts Anounce Gayle's Betrothal

The nostalgic calm of an old-fashioned ice cream social was gaily shattered Tuesday at the Dr. D. LeRoy Leatart home, 3955 Myrtle Ave., with the surprise announcement of the engagement of Dr. and Mrs. Leatart's daughter, Gayle, to Lt. Richard Dale Frost, USAF.

Ostensibly, the party, given for close personal friends, was a casual summer afternoon affair with guests bidden by Mrs. a casual summer afternoon aflair with guests bidden by Mrs. Leatart and Gayle. However, as they entered the gracious door way of the home each newcomer was handed a tiny pink tulle rice bag daintily tied with pink ribbon and spiked with a spray of lilies of the valley. Through attached miniature wedding rings were scrolis with the engaged couple's names — Gayle and Dalq. Maralyn and Shirley Irvine received the guests at the door with Mrs. Leatart, the bride-clect and her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Harry P. Prost, smilingly accepting best wishes in the living room.

Miss Leatart's fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Frost of North Hollywood. He graduated from Clare mont High School and the Aviation Cadet School in Phoenix, Ariz. He is now stationed at Larson Air Force Base, Washington, where he is a ground control approach officer and jet pilot.

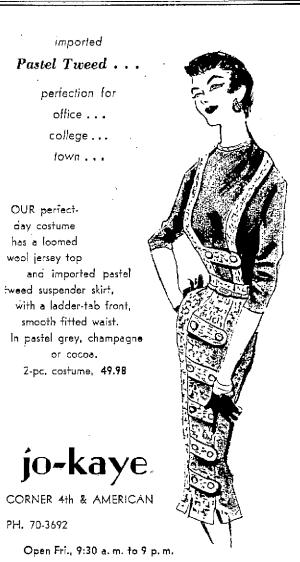
Gayle was born in Long Beach and is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. She attended Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill., for three years, where she was house chairman and guard of Kappa Delta So-

where she was house chairman and guard of Kappa Delta Somember of Bachelorettes here, she plans to attend Long Beach State College this fall following a trip to the Washington air base to visit her fiance.

Color theme for Tuesday's festivities concentrated on soft pink and bridal white. The refreshment table of pink wrought iron, centered with a large pink tulle heart flanked by pink frosted grapes, was placed in the Leatarts' gardens. Mrs. G. E. Fleenor and Mrs. W. T. Adams, sisters of the bridegroom-elect, assisted the bridegroom-elect, assisted in serving the refreshments— strawberry-topped ice cream, a variety of delicious homemade cakes, tea and coffee, Mrs. Harry S. Hull and Mrs. Kennoth Jaques also assisted. In addition to the mother and sisters of the bridegroom-elect,

sisters of the bridegroom-elect, other special guests of the day were Mrs. Cornelia Leatart and Mrs. Jack Eden, grandmother and aunt, respectively, of the bride-elect.

Although, perhaps, rising "into the wild blue yonder" even during party moments, Lt. Frost was there, nonetheless, in spirit and in photograph for, in order to introduce him in absentia to their local briends, a picture of the couple was displayed on the living room mantel, held in a small pink tulle heart. No date has, as yet, been set for date has, as yet, been set for



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Pre-Nuptial Flurry for Helen Ryan

The flurry and excitement that inevitably precedes a girl's wedding has caught Helen Ryan, 26 10th Pl., up in the giddy whirl of pre-nuptial showers showers.

showers.

The youthful bride-elect, who will become Mrs. Gordon S. McGowan on Sept. 17 in services at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, will be complimented at a crystal shower Sept. 6 in the home of Mrs. J. S. Moore Sr., 631 Los Altos. Co-hostess will be Mrs. E. J. Squire.

A myriad of handy kitchen cadgets and utensils were showered upon the happy bride-elect at a party in her honor at the 5705 N. Autry home of Mrs. A. M. McMahon on Sept.

Beautiful floral arrange-ments of pink and white blosments of pink and white blossoms accented by pink candles adorned the tea table for a recent shower given by Mrs. Gordon S. McGowan. Assisting were Mrs. D. R. Furse of Glendale, Mrs. L. S. Brown of Arcadia, Mrs. D. D. Dilworth of Laguna Beach, Mrs. H. I. Tullis, Mrs. E. J. Squire, Mrs. J. S. Moore Sr., Mrs. A. M. McMahon Miss Helen Vigneron, aunt of Miss Ryan, and special guest, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. William J. Ryan from Michigan.
Victor Hugo's Restaurant was the scene for a recent linen shower, with Misses Helen Vigneron and Millicent Percy as hostesses. The traditional bridal theme was carried out in a lovely umbrella centerpiece fashioned of yellownet.

Wedding bells decorated the

ret.
Wedding bells decorated the home of Mrs Elijab Lewis for an evening buffet shower in honor of the 'uture Mrs. Mc-Gowan. Miss Betty Tyner was co-hostess with Mrs. Lewis.

Festive Luau Planned at White's Point

Reservations must be made by Tuesday by members and guests of Gamma and Pi chapters of Theta Sigma Phi soror-ity planning to attend a festive Juau Friday, Sept. 16, at picturesque White's Point in San

Pedro.
Included on the island menu that night at 7 p.m. will be such savory items as pig in the pit, barbecued spare ribs, chicken and long rice, baked albacore, iomi lomi salmon, fresh coconut and pincapple.
At the time the pig is taken from the pit a ceremonial

from the pit, a ceremonial dance will be performed. Also planned on the program are a native sword dance and hula. Dancing will conclude the romantic evening beneath the

palms that fringe the ocean at

the spot.
Taking reservations are Mrs.
E. W. Renaud, 2601 Jefferson
St., Mrs. Charles Rose, 3234
Clark Ave., and Mrs. William
Robertson, 3042 Nipomo Ave.

Nursery at Navy Base Elects Staff

Mrs. John Desposito is the new chairman of the nursery committee of the Naval Base committee of the Navat Base Nursery, located in Building 10 at the Naval Station. On her committee are Mines. H. M. Heironimus, J. P. Peterson, W. R. Trotter, Philip Osborn and R. Trotter, Phili Claude Ricketts.

Due to popular demand, the nursery, located on the east side of the Chief Petty Officer's Club at the Naval Base, has been open all summer on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday in day hours, and Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m. Families wishing to avail themselves of the nursery's service at other than specified hours. at other than specified hours may make special arrange-

ments.

The nursery is available to children of officers and enlisted personnel attending activi-ties on the station, and to chil-dren of military personnel attending any organized service

activity.
Mrs. Henry Mill is nursery

Plaza Club Set for Fall

Activities of the Exceptional Children's Foundation will be reviewed via a talk and film at a 7:45 p. m. meeting Sept. 12 of the Plaza Women's Club in Mottell's Garden Room, Third St, and Alamitos Ave.

Mrs. James Hayes, program chairman, will present the speaker During the business session, plans will be completed for the club's luau Sept. 24 at the Towne Club. Mrs. Jack Bradford, ways and means chairman, will complete arrangements for club participation in the annual Plaza Fall Festival Sept. 17, with the club Festival Sept. 17, with the club sponsoring a food booth. Mrs. Walter Richardson will

wis. Waiter Richardson will preside, and Mrs. William Mc-Queen, membership chairman, extends an invitation to all women residents of the Plazas to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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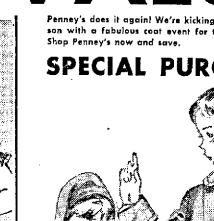
New officers will be initiated during the business session of Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 when members meet Wednes-day at 12:30 in Veterans Me-morial Bldg.

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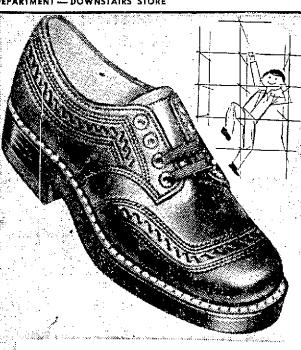
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Luau Time

(Continued from Page W-1)

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and the men will wear the carefree aloha shirts. Guests as well, through their invita-

tions, have been advised that their apparel should be as in-formal or South Pacific in

they

Sweethearts'

Sweethearts' plans for a wedding late in November were revealed at a festive cocktail party last Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. James E. Enlow, 3867 Knoxville Avc., chose the occasion to tell of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Jean, to Clarence Thurman Bennington Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

ton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Bennington of Denver, Colo.

Close friends and relatives

were present to hear the glad tidings. The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College, where she was affiliated with Ramayana.

Her fiance attended schools in

The excitement of the party was greatly enhanced due to the fact that the bridegroom-

elect arrived a few hours be-fore the party from his home to be present.

Daughters of America, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Catholic Center, 537

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Friends Herald News of Gauger-Tripeny Betrothal

Silver streamers cascading from a large replica of her engagement ring revealed to close friends the betrothal of Miss Helen Angelica Tripeny, daughter of Mrs. D. W. Tripeny, 274 Argonne Ave., and the late Mr. D. W. Tripeny, to John H. Gauger of Long Beach.

The engagement was announced Aug. 27 during a dinner party in the brides home. A graduate of Wilson High School, Long Beach City Col-lege and UCLA, the bride-elect lege and UCLA, the bride-elect is presently teaching in Long Beach. She was president of S. F. O. Sorority at Wilson, president of Entre Nous at LBCC and vice president of Delta Gamma Sorority on the Bruin campus. She is an active member in Bachelorettes. Her figure son of Mrs. Lenta

member in Bachelorettes.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Leota
E. Gauger, 1608 E. 10th St.,
and H. O. Gauger, 242½ MiraMar Ave., was graduated from
Polytechnic High School, Long
Beach City College and UCLA.

He is now in his second year
at the University of California
School of Medicine in San
Francisco. Among his affiliations are Sphinx, Tong and,
currently, Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity. cal Fraternity.

No date has been set for the

Pair Weds in Germany

Of interest to their local friends is the news of the re-cent marriage of Mary Lou Vega and George J. Downing in Heilbronn, Germany, where the bridegroom is stationed with the 60th Infantry Regi-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vega, 260 E. Mountain View St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing, 130 W. Mountain View.

Wed by the town's burger-meister, the young couple was attended by Lt. and Mrs. Marvin B. Tepper, Following their reception, they left on a wed-ding trip to Lugano, Switzer-



Mrs. George Downing

land, and Como, Halv. They plan to make their home in Long Beach upon the comple-tion of the bridegroom's tour of duty in July of next year. Both newlyweds are gradu-

ates of Jordan High School, The bride attended Long Beach City College, while her husband graduated from that school prior to his entering the

War Widows

Spanish-American War Vet-erans Widows Club has an-nounced the next meeting will take place Tuesday at Linden Hall. A noon luncheon and social hour will follow business discussion. Mary Leonard, president, will welcome all widows of USWV.

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Judy Mong is Radiant Bride

Graceful sprays of Ivy, for centuries symbolic of eternal love, wove their way through decorations and bouquets echoing in the eloquent though mute language of flowers the sacred vows being taken by Julietta (Judy) Mong and Burrell Clark Burchfiel as the handsome young couple knelt before the altar in All Saints Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Ainsley M. Carlton last Sunday afternoon solemnized before 250 guests the marriage service which united the daughter of Mrs. Dewey Carl Mong, 33 Palermo Walk

Carl Mong, 33 Palermo Walk and the late Mr. Mong, with the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Burchfiel. 274 Mira Mar Ave. Ivy tendrils, bouvardia entwined, were added to the lovely arrangement of miniature white orchids and stephanotis carried by the bride. Given in marriage by her uncle. Lawrence L. McCrea of Brea, she was radiant in a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle. The lace bodice was fashioned with a portrait neckline frimmed in seed pearls and sequins. The bouffant skirt of nylon tulle extended into a

trimmed in seed pearls and sequins. The bouffant skirt of rylon tulle extended into a chapel length train, and a halo crown of seed pearls, rhinestones and sequins held her fingertip length veil. She carried with her bouquet a hand-kerchief belonging to the bride-groom's grandmother, and carried by his mother at her own wedding.

Preceding the bride to the altar were Miss Anne Hazlehurst, maid of honor, and Misses Joanne Kerr, Suzanne Robinson and Virginia Watson, bridesmaids. All wore Grecian style gowns of cool bud green nylon organza, fashioned in hallerina length with tucked bodices and accordion pleated skirts. Their bouquets, patterned after that carried by the bride, were of white gladioli petals and ivy-tendrils entwined with bouvardia. They wore wreaths of ivy in their hair.

Patrick Flynn was asked to

custom.

Assisting the host and hostess will be Drs. and Mmes. Thomas Hardesty, Leo Bach, Leslie Esposito, Vernon Brickey and Clifford Cole, Mrs. Cole will greet her guests in her exquisite original holoku, traditional raiment of tropic isles, with its sparkling sequinned orchid pattern in the lush purple tones of sultry blossoms. Assisting hostesses will be clad in bright muumuus and the men will wear the hair.
Patrick Flynn was asked to serve the bridegroom as best man, and ushering duties were performed by Kim Munholland, William Flanders and Thomas Heald. Christopher Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Dyer II. carried the wedding rings on a white satin pillow.

The bridal aisle was marked

with white satin bows and clusters of gardenias and ivy leading to the altar which was banked with large vases of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and carnations. Tapers in tall candelabra illuminated the chancel. White wedding bells



and ivy in profusion completed

church decor.

The bridegroom's mother, prominent in Long Beach music circles, left her seat of honor to sing for her son and his bride.

A recention followed in the

his bride.

A reception followed in the church social hall where the happy pair was assisted in greeting guests by their mothers. Mrs. Mong chose Chantilly lace in Dior blue with back interest of accordion pleated net complementing the princess lines. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mother of the bridegroom selected beige lace over taffeta with a matching hat and a corsage of miniature yellow roses.

Cardenias and miniature ivy wreathed the tiered wedding cake which rested on a Madeira cloth. flanked by ivory candles. Miss Diana Dahl was

in charge of the guest book, and feception hostesses were Mmes. Dorr Hazlehurst, Rob-ert O. Kerr, Bevier Robinson, mothers of the bridesmaids, and Mrs. O. L. Dahl. Misses Marilyn Van Dyke and Ann Moore presided at the punch how!.

The newlyweds departed following the reception for a two day stay at the new Beverly Hilton Hotel, and now are honeymooning at Carmel and the northern part of the state. After a two-week motor trip. they will be at home at 445 Stanford Ave., Palo Alto. The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attends San Jose College where she is an affiliate of Kappa Alpha Theta. She will do student feaching in the Palo Alto schools this fall, working toward a degree in education. The newlyweds departed fol-

s fraternity affiliation

Alto schools this fall, working toward a degree in education. She served as president of SFO thile attending Wilson, and is former member of the Long tach Junior Philharmonic. The relinquished membership Bachelorettes on her marage.

The bridegroom also was aduated from Wilson High thool, and now is a student Stanford University where

Compliment Newlyweds

Newlywedded Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peyton (Jean Garverick) were guests of honor Friday at a buffet dinner party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nettleman, 260 Belmont Ave.

Touches of blue accented the white wedding motif used for the occasion, and a group wedding gift of china settings was given the young couple by the family and close friends attending.

The newlyweds were married Aug. 6 in a simple home ceremony, honeymooned in moun-tain resorts and will make their home near Stanford University where both are sopho-

To Marry in Mid-October

Romantic news in September foretells a romantic event in October with the word that Marie Pauline McLaughlin, former Canadian Miss and now a resident of Long Beach making her home at 3504 E. First St., will wed Harry C. Engelhardt, 2065 Greenbrier Rd., next month.

The bride-elect, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McLaughlin of Blackville, New Brunswick, Canada, is a graduate of the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Hartford, Conn. Her fiance is the son of the late Mrs. Kathryn Engelhardt of Long Beach. He attended schools in Long Island, N. Y.

Nuptial vows will join the couple at 1 p. m. on Oct. 17 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Educational Toys Used by Natives

Educational toys, currently winning wide acclaim with American parents, are an old story among natives of the South Pacific islands.

Down through the generations the natives there have encouraged their kids to participate in parlor games as a means to helping the small fry learn to count.

hears to count.

A game called "Chonca," played with 98 sea shells, has proved invaluable in helping the islands' younger set with their addition and subtraction. For centuries Chonca has been For centuries Chonca has been a sort of national parlor pastime in that area—only it's played on the beaches there instead of in the parlor. However, unless you play a good game of Chonca, you just don't rate, And to play a good game it's necessary to become proficient in the fundamentals of arithmetic.

Demo Study Club Women Will Greet State Leader

Democratic Women's Study Club will greet a distinguished uest speaker. Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, at the group's luncheon neeting Wednesday noon in the Pageant Room of the Wilton totel. Mrs. Snyder is chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, the only woman in the United States to hold much a post

will conduct at the morning study session and luncheon. Ars. Mary Rene will present the speaker who, in addition to re committee post, is national ce president of Young Demorats. Mrs. Snyder is a politial science graduate of USC. A delegate to several national conventions, she will discuss aspects of the present political

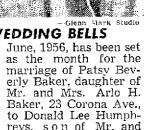
scene.

Mrs. Martha McClellan will outline current legislation during the morning study, while Mrs. Evelyn Woll will give current events and Mrs. Candace Rincarson will tell pertinent radio and TV programs. Jewel Boynton, study hour chairman, will speak on the subject "Women's Position in United

Mrs. Zita Remley, president, viil conduct at the morning study session and luncheon. Mrs. Mary Rene will present the speaker who, in addition to the committee post, is national ice president of Young Demoall-day meeting will be open to the public.

Mothers' Tea

Brother Cyriac C. S. C., principal of boys' department, and Sister M. Leonella I. H. M., principal of girls' department, will address mothers of St. Anthony's High School freshman class at a tea Thursday, 1 p. m., in the Catholic Cen-ter. Sixth and Alamitos. All freshman class mothers are in-



Both young newlyweds are graduates of Wilson High School, with the bridegroom now in the process of completing his education at Oregon State where he is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. silon.

At the reception given in the church hall, Miss Margaret Satterlee, Mrs. K. J. Poledouris and Miss Janis Clark were the hostesses, with Miss Clark in charge of the guest book.

Following a honeymoon trip to Carmel-by-the-Sea and San Francisco, the young couple journeyed on to Corvallis, Ore., where they will make their home while the bride-groom completes his college.

ensemble with a fingertip length veil of illusion held by a cap of pleated tulle on which shone a scattering of irridescent sequins. For her flowers she carried a cascade of pink roses and stephanotis.

Background for the charming picture of the bridal entourage was the beauty of the church decorations, formed of chrysanthemums, gladioli and graceful fern trees. The bridal aisle was marked with satin streamers caught at each pew with bouquets of crysanthemums.

The bride's sister, Margo

mums.

The bride's sister, Margo Madouros, served as maid of honor and for the important occasion was gowned in striking aqua antique silk with matching headpiece of illusion net. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of pink carnations and roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mr.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Satterlee, 611 Ultimo Ave., was attended by his brother. Donald Satterlee, as best man, while scating the

175 guests were George Haw-thorne, Bill Powers, Ted Phil-lips and Richard Lane. Sandra

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Miss Patricia Bigelow Marilyn Jean Enlow January Holds Wedding Date for Patricia Bigelow

Thoughts of January hold special charm for Miss Patricia Bigelow who in that winter month will wed Ralph Daehler. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bigelow, 345

bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bigelow, 345
Walnut Ave., while her husband-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Woehler, 202 E. Bixby Rd.
Miss Bigelow, a graduate of
Huntington Beach High School,
attended Long Beach City Colwhere she was a member of
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will be stationed in Arizona
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award.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic High, LBCC and attended San Jose State College. His affiliations include Tilsmen and Alpha Tau Omega. He was a football

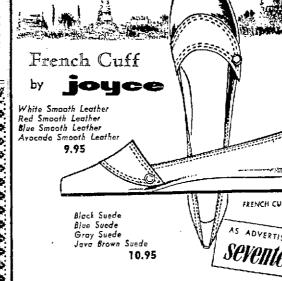
between now and the conclusion of his service days. After separation from the Army he plans to continue his schooling at Utah State Agricultural College, beginning with the fall

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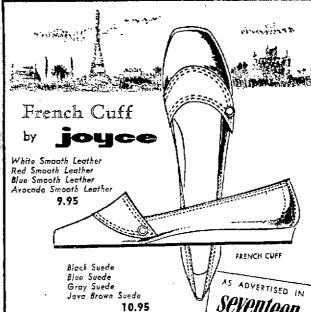
father, the youthful bride,

Baker, 23 Corona Ave., to Donald Lee Humphreys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Humphreys, 1804 E. Ocean Blvd. The bride-elect is a senior at Wilson High School, while her furnished a former ture husband, a former Wilson student, is serving with the U. S. Air

Noon Luncheon

Women's Benefit Association, Review 15, will meet for a moon covered dish luncheon Tuesday at Machinists Hall. 728 Elm Ave., followed by a 1 p. m. business session. Piop. m. business session. Pio-neer members will serve as hostesses. Association members, visiting from out of town, are welcome.

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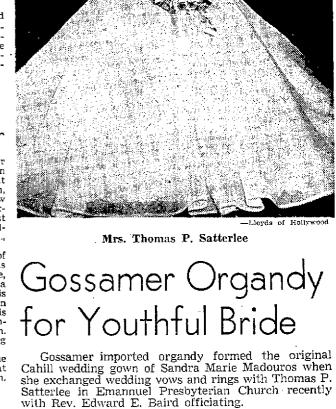


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Speaking her nuptial vows in afternoon ceremonies in Chapel of the Wedding Bells, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. O'Dell, Lima, Ohio, held a heart-shaped bouquet of white feathered carnations centered with a single pink orchid. Her fingtertip length veil of illusion fell softly from a tiara of seed pearls and sequins.

Miss Barbara O'Dell attended her sister as maid of honor and wore a dress of aqua tulle with tiered skirt over pleated tulle. She carried pink feathered opportions arranged in

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ered carnations arranged in the shape of a heart. Gilbert Kane served the bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Lima.



Mrs. Paul Carver Merrill Jr.

Elore Herbert Bride of Paul Merrill Jr.

Enhancing the youthful charm of Elore Marie Herbert when she exchanged wedding vows and rings on Tuesday with Paul Carver Merrill Jr. was the all-white loveliness of her gown, and of those worn by her attractive attendants. Flower girls were Bonnie

Kober, niece of the bride-

groom, and Kathy Newman, niece of the bride, who also

were gowned in white. They carried miniature nosegays of

Attending the bridegroom as

best man was his brother, Charles F. Merrill, and usher-

Charles F. Merrill, and ushering duties were performed by Kim Munbolland, Llewellyn Bixby IV, James Blixt and Clark King.

A reception followed in the church social hall with Mmes. Lyle Doane, John Munbolland and Dorr Hazlehurst as hostesses. The tiered bridal cake was wreathed in red and white carnations, while the all-white of the wedding was stressed in other decor.

other decor.
Assisting the happy young

couple in receiving guests were their mothers. Mrs. Herbert

chose for the evening a gown of powder blue lace and faille with matching accessories and

a white tiger lily corsage, while Mrs. Merrill was gowned in rose-beige lace with match-ing accessories and wore a white

orchid corrage. Sally Brown distributed tille rice bags to guests at the close of the

graduated from Stanford in June where he is a member of Kappa Alpha. He will continue his studies there in the field of Business Administration. He

was commissioned on Aug. 6 as a second lieutenant at Fort

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guests.

The tride was given in marriage by her brother, John D. Herbert Jr. on behalf of her parents, and was beautifully gowned in Venice lace and nylon tulle over satin. Fashioned with a fitted bodice, the gown featured a yoke of illusion, beaded with crystals. The lace skirt was inset with godets of pleated tulle, and extended into a chapel length train. Her fingertip length veil cascaded from a jeweled tiara of antique Duchess lace, and

cascaded from a jeweled tiara of antique Duchess lace, and she carried a prayer book with white orchids and stephanotis. Preceding the bride to the white flower banked altar were her matron of honor, Mrs. Charles Kober, sister of the bridegroom, and her bridesmaids Appe Hazelhurst and maids, Anne Hazelhurst and Joanne Kerr, long time friends, and Suzanne Robinson and Marjorie Bruce, sorority sis-

ters.
The attendants carried nosegay arrangements of brilliant red carnations accented with sprays of small pearls, which gave striking contrast to the beauty of their white ballerina length gowns of crystalette.



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The formal, invitational affair will especially honor senior navy personnel in the Long Beach area, and their wives. Also invited are life members of the Players, city councilmen and their spouses, City Manager Samuel E. Vickers, and Police Chief William H. Dovey and Mrs. Dovey, assistant to

the mayor. Officers and members of the board of directors of the Players will act as the reception committee.

Refreshments will be served Refreshments will be served to guests between acts.
Kleig lights will point the way to the theater for both the Navy Night Preview and for the public premiere, which will be held the following night.
Ton Navy brass of the entire Southland will attend the presider Those receiving invita-Southland will attend the preview. Those receiving invita-tions were senior officers of the U. S. Naval Base, Los An-geles; U. S. Naval Station,

Gifts Rain as Wedding Date Nears

In a month bursting with pre-wedding preparations and excitement. Carol Louise Shenpard, daughter of Albert W. Sheppard, 4201 Gaviota Ave., has been the charming guest of honor at several August bridal showers given her by family members and close friends.

Early in August, Mrs. Herbert Edwards honored her niece with a miscellaneous shower in her 4440 Whitewood Ave. home. Dainty narasols intermineled with vellow and white dablias for the table centerniece, while on the mantel white wedding belis hung suspended showe a miniature hride and bridegroom to herald the Sent. 10 marriage of Miss Sheppard. On that date she will exchange huptial vows in St. Thomas Eniscopal Church with Howard Elmer Dienger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dienger of Selma.

Lice cream molded in keeping with the wedding motif was served to 12 of the bride-elect's aunts and cousins.

Sixteen high school and college friends feted the future Mrs. Dienger at a kitchen shower Aug. 21 in the 4455 Myrtle home of Mrs. Matthew Simpson and her daughter Beverly, who will attend as maid of honor during the September service.

Gifts were wheeled to the honoree in a gaily decorated laundry cart, and a myriad of littleter gradents.

Gifts were wheeled to the honoree in a gaily decorated laundry cart, and a myriad of kitchen gadgets blossomed from a large parasol set in the living room. A pink and white decor was used for the dessert party.

Luscious strawberries topped with frothy merinaue were served guests from a tea table centered with a pink tulle parasol adorned with dainty orange blossoms and ribbons.

reception

An intimate family party followed in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Jagerson, 1911 Marshall Pl., and the newlyweds departed from there for a honeymoon air trip to Hawail. They will be at home after Sept. 15 in Palo Alto while both continue their educations ribbons.

A darling French toy poedle wearing a rhinestone collar and white tulle yell attached The hride was graduated from Wilson High School where she was a member of Phi Gamma Chi. Kappa Alpha and white tulle veil attached to a pert blue bow, rode the colorful market cart laden with gay gifts as it was drawn close to the honorce at a personal shower Aug. 27 in the home of Mrs. Albert G. Davis. Theta is her sorority affilia-tion at San Jose State College where she will be in her senior year this fall. She served dur-ing the summer months as 4300 Myrtle, Twenty-one longing the summer months as swimming instructor at the Colorado Lagoon. Membership in Bachelorettes is relinquished with her marriage.

Her husband received his early education at South Pasadena High School, and was graduated from Stanford in June where he is a member of time friends of Miss Sheppard joined in the merriment the

little poodle created.
For the morning coffee hour guests were served a cheese guests were served a cheese fondue, sausage, pecan rolls and a melon fruit platter. Co-hostesses were Margie Davis and Jesslyn Pesante, of Brentwood, both of whom will be bridesmaids at the forthcoming many of the province Mark Bussil Personal Pe marriage. Mrs. Russell Fesante assisted.

Carnation Club

Luncheon will be served by the hostess, Nellie Lloyd, at a 12:30 p. m. meeting Wednesday of the Carnation Club in her 355 Colorado Pi. home. Ella Turned will preside at a business meeting following luncheon. The executive committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Celene Eivers, 2010 Olive Ave., with Gene Graham presiding.

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Sandra Lee Hicks

Announce Gill-Hicks Betrothal at Party

The engagement of Miss Sandra Lee Hicks to Donald Gene Gill was announced recently to friends at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Karahalios, 232 Ximeno Ave., and again at an informal gathering and housewarming in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeks of Westminster. Tiny parchment scrolls revealed the news to their friends.

Miss Hicks is the daughter Mrs. Irone W. Olme, 2730 Rodloy Ave. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Gill of 211 Rossell Ave.

Miss Hicks is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, where she was active in student organizations and won several art scholarships. She is also a past president of Tajma

Sorority.

He is a graduate of Wilson
High School and Occidental College, where he was a mem-ber of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is past president of the Long Beach SAE Alumni Association and is cur-

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Miss Edith Desmond

November Wedding Date Set by Pair

The engagement of Miss Edith Desmond and 2nd Lt. Robert J. Daley was announced at a recent meeting of Phi Alpha Kappa Soroity.

Kappa Sorority.

A family announcement was made earlier this summer at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Hanson, 3731 Linden Ave., brother and sister-in-law of the bride-to-be.

Miss Desmond is the daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Desmond, 3855 Pacific Ave., and the late Judge Walter J. Desmond. Lt. Daley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Daley, 2078 Atlanda Ave.

The bride-to-be attended Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy, Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. She was affiliated with Tejma and Mahabarata. The bridegroom-to-be was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Loyola University.

University.

The wedding will take place at St. Barnabas Catholic Church in early November.

Lagard Novel OES Session Review Set

"Leaps the Live Thunder," a new novel by Gerald Lagard, will be reviewed by Li-brarian Alice Sullivan, followbrarian Alice Sullivar, follow-ing a 12:30 p. m. luncheon Wednesday of Alamitos Li-brary Assoc in the library clubroom, 1836 E. 3rd St. The author's mother, Mrs. Neal Lagard, was president of the Alamitos Library Assn. in 1941. Card playing will follow the review.

Lynwood Chapter No. 438,

Order of the Eastern Star, met Friday, Virginia Yolton, worthy matron, and Clifton Cox Jr., worthy patron, were presiding officers for the evening. Hazel McLay, deputy grand matron of the 69th District, was marshaled to the East and introduced. Four past matrons, three past pa-trons and John Libsack, wor-shipful master of Lynwood Lodge No. 600 F. and A. M., were introduced.

Mrs. John R. Wright

Ohio, as best man. Seating the guests were Walter C. Henry Jr. and Pierce Icenhour. Following a reception in the Tropical Patio Garden, the young couple left for Catalina and Mexico. Upon their return, they will live in Bell-

flower.

The bride, schooled in Lima, Ohio, attended Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, and is an affiliate of Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta. Her husband, who also received his early education in Lima, attended Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio. He is presently stationed aboard the USS Cavallaro.







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ira Lee Hicks to Donald Gene friends at a party in the home A22 Ximeno Ave., and again at sewarming in the home of Mr. Westminster. Tiny parchment as Labor Day week end. What a slos serving his second term as vice president of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The wedding is to take place on Oct. 23rd, in Belmont Heights Methodist Church. The Heights Methodist Church the Heights Methodist Church the Isina Methodi









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Brilliant Stars for Ebell Year

Homer D. Redford, program chairman, with her com-

Homer D. Redford, program chairman, with her committee, Mmes. Walter S. Nye, Stephen R. Hemmi and E. T. Beckman, have announced an aggregate of brilliant and diversified programs for Monday meetings during the coming year, beginning Oct. 3.

On opening day members will thrill to the singing of the "Royal Revellers," male quintette, directed and accompanied by Cecil Stewart. The following week Marjoric Bright Sharpe will be presented and will give interesting and illuminating vignettes on current books and authors.

Oct. 17th the color-film story of "Austria" will be narrated by its producer, Karl Robinson, first of the four top film artists to be introduced to Ebell Club this season. John Morley makes his first of two appearances in October, direct from his 14th trip to hot spots around the world.

Concluding the month, Ebell listeners will enjoy the warm. rich and colorful voice of Evelyn MacGregor, contralto, with accompaniment furnished by Raymond McPheeters.

November, the month members observe Charter Day, will open with Emma Knox of Short Story Theater fame. The beautifully blended voices of Dolores Davis, soprano, and Giulio Viamonte, baritone, with the excellent piano work of Ernest St. John Metz will entertain honored guests on the 14th. Lecturer Dr. Russell L. Caldwell's subject is "Pakistan; New Giant in the Moslem World," and the month concludes with the appearance of Jan Rubini, world renowned violin virtuoso.

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, an Ebell favorite, makes his first

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, an Ebell favorite, makes his first of two appearances on the first Monday in December, followed

Clyde Zulch, concert pianist, and his lovely wife, Joyce, dramatic artist. For the dramatic artist. For the Christmas program, music again will be featured. The Masquers Quartette, with Curtis Steams director and accompanist, is comprised of companist, is comprised of Olive Rice, soprano; Lucille Dellano, mezzo-soprana; Tony

Dellano, mezzo-soprand; Iony Stambaugh, tenor, and Francis Barnes, baritone.

January will open with the presentation of Charlotte Edwards, dramatist, and the brilliant technique of pizno interpretation by Lucile Gates Carr. A program of chuckles pretation by Lucile Gates Carr. A program of chuckles is that to be presented by Mrs. Lloyd White, "Philoso-phy Through Your Hat," fol-lowed by Robert Friar's col-ored motion picture film-lec-ture, "Holland and Belgium." ture, "Holland and Belgium." The last program of the month will bring to the Ebell platform a new personality in the lecture field in the person of Dr. Thomas Lantos, a native of Budapest.

of Budapest.
Julien Musafia, internationally known concert planist, combining talents with Beverly Carmen, folk artist, make a delightful and exciting teamfor the first February program. The "Eighty-Year-Youngs" are to be honored with a poignant performance by four artists, the title being with a poignant performance by four artists, the title being "The Romance of Stephen Foster," featuring the tenor voice of Hendrik de Boer, narrator Lynne Shannon, Dick Roberts on the banjo and Mathilde Barsha, pianist, John Morley makes his second appearance during the month which will conclude with the striking, informative travel film, "Argentina," narrated by Nicol Smith.

March opens with an outstanding new attraction,

March opens win an our-standing new attraction, "Operatic Miniatures," with Mildred Stombs Warenskjold as musical director, Life

male quartette appearing as "The Diplomats," one of the outstanding vocal groups of its kind in America. Dr. Alonzo L. Baker makes his second appearance, followed by a vocal duo, Irene Cummings and Heinz Blankenburg, for

the Easter program. Continuing in the Easter theme, Harry T. Woodard, intheme, Harry I. Woodard, in-spirational speaker, appears on the first April program, fol-lowed by Helena Sundgren, "The Scandinavian Songbird," and Everett Noonan, giving his monthly review of current literature. Next will be Clif-ford Kamen, presenting a new literature. Next will be Clifford Kamen, presenting a new all-color film lecture telling the true story of "Algeria." Another young husband and wife team, Richard and Adeline Leshin, concert artists of violin and piano, will collaborate for a memorable performance.

formance.

May, the final month of the club year, although always busy with election and installation of officers, has an impressive list of artists, beginning with three young men appearing as "The Sophisticates."

They will present songs, plane pearing as "The Sophisticates."
They will present songs, plano moods and dance routines. For the Mother's Day program. Anne and Sven Reher will present "Lullabies of the World." followed by lecturer Grant C. Butler, an outstanding young speaker well versed on the Middle East.

For the finale, Sheila Gayle, soprano, and Gerald Miller, baritone, will combine their talents in a delightful program

talents in a delightful program

Women Drs. Give Dinner

Plans for continuing their scholarship fund were dis-cussed at the recent dinner meeting of the American Medi-cal Women's Association, Har-bor Branch. Dr. Primitiva De-mandante, hostess in her Wil-mington home, served an Ha-

waiian dinner.

Attending were Drs. Geneva
Beatty, Louise Benefield, Mary
Callahan, Sybil Haire, Dorothy
Hewitt, Georgia Johnson, Delores Johnson, Luba Kadvany, Lillian Lindegren, Joyce Per-rin. Flora Phelps, Dorothy Prince, Glee Renick, Phyllis Walker, Madeline Ecknigk and Dorothy DeGroat.

Pathfinder Club

Compton Pathfinder Club will sponsor a charm class and personality course this fall under the tutorship of Mrs. Louise Shoocy, charm and fashion expert. She will teach a class in personality, clothes, hair styling and make-up improvement. Reservations for the course must be made at once, the committee announced, and may be made by

Woodson.

Elder Louis J. Ostertag officiated for the evening service. Given in marriage by her
father, the bride wore a gown
of white Chantilly lace, bridal

satin and tune designed and fashioned by her bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Edla Colton. A Queen Anne collar set off the fitted bodice and the

full-flowing skirt swept into a scalloped train. For "something borrowed" she wore a fingertip length illusion veil caught to a tiara of seed pearls

belonging to one of her brides-maids. White orchids and lil-

maids. White orchids and mi-ies of the valley were in her

bouquet.

Preceding the bride down the aisle were candlelighters

Peggy Woodson and Dennis Niles, maid of honor Jacque-

line Neace, gowned in pale blue sculptured nylon, and bridesmaids Gloria Miller, Gail

bridesmaids Gloria Miller. Gail Wood son and Mrs. Jerry Hight, who wore dresses of pink nylon. Their ballerina length gowns were fashioned with portrait necklines and

they carried bouquets of pink elfin roses which were repeat-ed in their flower headpieces.

for his best man the bride-groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Woodson, 216 7. 68th St., chose Flarold Ehlers. Scating the 300 wedding guests were Bob Niles. Don Phelps and

The newlyweds greeted their

well wishers in the church re-ception hall. Assisting were Barbara Woods, Melzora Hice,

Woodson-Niles Names

Linked in Evening Rite

Reorganized Latter-day Saints Church, where the bride's father is pastor, was the scene for the double ring nuptial ceremony in which Dorothy Jean Niles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Niles, 2470 Pasadena Ave., became the bride of Frank Weedlen



Plans for the Fifth Annual Membership Tea of Lakewood B'nai B'rith Women, Chapter 756, are being made by, from left. Mrs. Irving Goldstein, Mrs. Abraham Schindler and Mrs. Emmanuel Lampel. The tea will take place at 8 p. m. Thursday at Lakewood Jewish Community Building, 6440 Del Amo Blvd.

Marcelee Brooks Selects Lace Over Tulle for Vows

Imported white Chantilly lace over blush pink tulle formed the lovely bridal costume of Marcelee Jane Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Eidon Brooks, 3477 Lemon Ave., when she exchanged nuptial vows and rings with Lester L. Hudgins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Hudgins, 2235 Baltic Ave., last Saturday evening at California Heights Methodist Churcit.

Rev. Rouben L. Anderson read the nuptial service before 225 guests. The bride's gown, a Cahill original, was fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and portrait neckline inset with folds of nylon tulle. The lace extended applique fashion onto the boutfant skirt and the bidde fingertin length. fashion onto the boutfant skirt and the bride's fingertip length veil was held in place by a tiny crown of lace and iridescent sequins. She carried an heirloom handkerchief of Irish linen with her bridal bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and stephanotis. Her father gave her in marriage. gave her in marriage. Miss Sandy Brooks attended

her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Owen Saunders and Mrs. Bud Flickinger. All were gowned identically in light blue cockfail length dresses of crystalene and wore matching accessories.
Their nosegay bouquets held
pink roses and white bouvardia. Flower girl was Miss

Jenifer Jones.

Joss Nowell attended the bridegroom as best man and guests were escorted to their seats by Ronald Ekdahl, Tom Laing, Bud Flickinger and C. Laing, Bud Flickinger and C. J. White.
White China mums and formal arrange-

gladioli in formal arrange-ments banked the candle-lighted altar, while the bridal aisle was marked by looped satin streamers and bows.

A reception followed in the church social hall with Mmes. C. J. White, Marguerite Wood,

B'nai B'rith Women Set Tea Thursday

The Fifth Membership Tea of the Lakewood B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter 756, will take place at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Lakewood Jewish Community Building, 6440 Del

Guest speaker is Mrs. Howard Zimmerman, president of District Grand Lodge No. 4. She has been a member of B'nai B'rith for 15 years and is active in the fields of membership and Hillel, serving both as district chairman. Mrs. Zimmerman was a member of the board of directors of the

the board of directors of the Los Angeles Hillel Council, and is a past president of Friendship Chapter.

Also on the program is a group of five skits called "Kreplach Kapers" written by Mrs. Warren Goldstock. Included in the cast are: Mmes. Marvin Katz, Louis Bohnlofink, Glen Weisner, Abner Bleich, Mel Smith, Max Richman. Martin Hoffman. Emanuel Lampel, and Bernard Feinberg with Mrs. Ralph Flax at the piano.

Tea chairman is Mrs. Jo-ph Hertzberg, assisted by Irs. Isadore Goldstein: Mrs. Nat Kaplan, refreshments: and Mrs. Al Shindler, decorations.

Patio Picnic Opens Year

Southeast County Republican Women's Club will start the fall season with a patio picnic party Thursday noon in the garden and patio of the home of Mrs. Oscar Anderson, 3235 Charlemagne Ave. Members, their families and

guests are cordially invited to

President, Mrs. Robert Devitt has indicated that no busi-ness session will be held; in-stead those attending will be brought up to date on the nu-merous activities planned for

fall and winter.

Those wishing to attend and needing transportation are requested to call the chaîrman, Mrs. Harvey Teal,

Grand Army Fete

Various units of the Grand Army of the Republic will gather at noon Saturday for a potluck pienic at Bixby Park, with members of the Woman's Relief Corps as hostesses. Among the groups planning to attend are the Ladies of the Grand Army, Emily R. Jewell Tent, Ann Etheridge Tent, Sons of the Grand Army and

Osborn Family Here From East for Son's Wedding

The wedding of their son, Lt. (j.g.) Donald Osborn III. in Los Angeles last week brought the family of Capt. and Mrs. Donald R. Osborn Jr. (USN Ret.) back to the Southland from their home in Washington, D. C. Miss Margaret Osborn was a bridesmaid at her brother's wedding to Miss Maureen Banner Des attending the purp.

non. Also attending the nuptials was James, another son of the Navy couple.

The family spent several days in Long Beach visiting Capt, and Mrs. Philip R. Osborn, 246 St. Joseph Ave. It had been some time since the

Mrs. Lester Hudgins Jr.

G. A. Littrell, H. E. Jones and Garmer Davidson as hostesses.

The newlyweds will return

on Monday from a honeymoon on Monday from a honeymood trip to San Francisco and will reside at 500 W. 20th St. Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic

graduated from Folytechaic High School and the bride at-tended Long Beach City Col-lege. Her bridegroom is a member of Pacers, a Long

A sandwich luncheon at noon on Friday will precede the

on Friday with precede die regular meeting of Seaside Camp 5559, Royal Neighbors, which will be called to order at 1 p. m. in Machinists Bidg., 728 Elm Ave.

RNA Meeting

Beach car club.

had been some time since the brothers had seen each other, since Capt. Philip Osborn has been six months in the Far East as commander Destroyer

Sauadron 3. Renewing acquaintances with Navy friends in Long Beach and Coronado, their former homes, was a pleasant diversion for the eastern Osborns. Later they visited in Palm Springs and Beverly Hills.



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Garden Party Fetes Navy Honor Winner

Buffet supper in the cool gardens of the Park Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Taubman, 1429 La Perla, was shared by a distinguished number of Long Beach and Los Angeles citizens and military following the presentation of the Navy Distinguished Public Service award Thursday to Clinton T. Furrer of Long Beach.

Sharing honors with Mr. and Mrs. Furrer were Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, who came from the nation's

who came from the nation's capital to present the award, and Mrs. Thomas.

As evening shadows deepened on the Taubman lawns, candles shielded by hurricane lamps atop wrought iron poles cast soft light on the paths.

Assisting the host and hostesses were Rear Adm. and Mrs. George McMillin (USN Ret.) and Messrs, and Mmes. John P. Davis, Charles Campbell, D. W. Campbell, Crofton Cooper and George Clare

Cooper and George Clare Taubman of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. John Prahl and

C. T. Furrer Jr. and Los An-

Guests included Admirals and Mmes. C. C. Hartman, Roland Smoot and William J. Marshall and Admiral F. B. Marshall and Admiral F. B. McCorkle; Capts. and Mmes. J. C. Woelfel, Ben Paschal, Tom Flynn and Ralph James; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. C. Jerome; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David O'Neil and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. W. Kreiser. Also Messrs. and Mmes. Lloyd Leedom, Virgil Gillespie, Herman Ridder, Lawrence A. Collins Sr. Lon Peek, W. F. Prisk and Mr. Harry Shuttler.

Collins St., Lon Peek, W. F. Prisk and Mr. Harry Shuttler. Others were Messrs. and Mmes, Carl Miller and Ken Kendrick of Los Angeles.

Among Career Women

Jewel Smith to Accept Medical Assistants Gavel

By ANNE GILCHRIST

All activity roads for Long Beach Medical Assistants, at the moment, lead toward the date of Sept. 12 at which time the annual installation of officers dinner and ceremonies will take place at Jones Dining Room.

Jewel Smith ((assistant in the offices of Drs. Robert and Gage Helms) will assume the duties of president and seated

daties of president and seated with her will be Jane LaDage (Dr. E. Godwin), vice president; Isa Gerry (Dr. M. Rosenbaum), secretary, and Margaret Kaesman (Dr. Lowell Bowton), treasurer.

Dr. Robert Helms will serve as installing officer and fol-lowing the formal ceremonies will also be evening's guest speaker, discussing "Medical Ethics."

Hostesses of the evening will be past presidents Katherine McClung, Dorothy Wilson. Thelma Swenson and Marie Clements. While future plans hold ex-

While future plans hold exciting promises for the assistants, still, past events remain in pleasant memory. Among them was the luncheon and business meeting which took place in the lovely home of the incoming president when she entertained the executive officers, board of directors members and Quill staff (group's monthly paper).

Mrs. Smith used flowers in the colors of the organization

the colors of the organization for luncheon decorations. Fol-lowing the informality of the social hour plans for the com-ing year, as well as current business problems, were dis-

National BPW

The Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club is celebrating the 35th anniversary of its or-ganization and at this time members are renewing their pledge to the purpose of the fine national club. Not essentially a social corganization, their purpose is to advance and elevate the standard, promote the interests of, and extend opportunities of business and profesional women.

and profesional women.

District theme for the 1955-56 season is, "Education for Understanding—the Bridge to a Better World," and programs will be planned accordingly.

The local club is especially interested at this time in increasing its membership with those women who qualify in the area, according to President Kathryn Campbell. In Kathryn Campbell, In charge of the membership expansion program is Mrs. Florence E. Brown, 6558 Lemon Ave, who would be happy to discuss membership possibili-ties with any business woman interested.

Zonta Club

Although the thermometer says it's still summer, Long Beach Zontians are already getting acquainted with fall activities. The first venture into cool weather doings of the new club season was group attendclub season was group attendance at a dinner given by the San Farnando Valley Club in honor of Dr. Sofia Bona de Santos of the Philippines. The affair took place at the Glendale YWCA. Dr. De Santos.

the evening. The distinguished guest was recipient of a scholarship given by the combined Zonta Clubs of the United States.

Virginia Eastlick of Yuma. Ariz., governor of District 9: Lt. Gov. Mrs. J. Maria Pierce Lt. Gov. Mrs. J. Maria Pierce of Pasadena and Mrs. Doris Dearden of Long Beach, treasurer, were also special guests. Next big affair will be the fall conference at Balboa Bay Club Oct. 7-9. Members of the Newport Harbor Club, under chairmanship of Mildred Stanley, will be hostess to the conclave.

Legal Secretaries

Legal Secretaries of California convened in Chico recently for the second quarterly board meeting with Butte County and Yuba-Sutter Association serving as hostesses for the three-day meet. The Califor-nia Association of Legal Secretaries now has a membership of 33 clubs throughout the state. Governor Doris Ander-son of the Long Beach club was in attendance and will report on the conference at the September meeting.

Miscellanea
A big plene pointed its nose to the skies yesterday morning on its way to Washington, D. C., and aboard was Hazel Blair who, even at this mo-ment, is ensconced in the Ho-tel Statler at the Capital to tel Statler at the Capital to attend a week-long convention of her firm, Merle Norman Cosmetics. Before returning to Long Beach she plans to continue her journeys to Florida, Virginia and Alabama where she will visit relatives and friends.

Anna Barrows popular sectors.

Anne Barrows, popular sec-retary on the Independent. Press-Telegram staff, returned Press-Telegram staff, returned to work Monday after a delightful vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barrows of Bronxville, N. Y. Anne flew to Vancouver to meet her father and mother and from there the threesome traveled by boat to Victoria and back to Seattle. Thence by train, notably the Shasta Daylight, they wound Shasta Daylight, they wound their way down along the coastline,

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The beautifully decorated cake was made by Mrs. Anna Repp of Garden Grove, close friend of the family, and Mrs. Viola Hess, the Yeider's daughter.

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on hand to help celebrate, 19 grandchildren, and 9 great grandchildren, There with their families were Rev. and Mrs. Roy J. Yeider, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Seattle, Wash.: Mrs. Lois Cowan of South Bend, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yeider of Northridge, Mr. and Mrs. Don Yeider of Van Nuys, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Hess. A daughter. Mrs. Sabina Erickson of Mishawaka, Ind., was unable to attend.

son of Mishawaka, Ind., was unable to attend.

Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Erickson of Indiana, Albert Quick of Eugene. Ore., Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Meiras of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Abee of Alhambra. Guests who attended both the wedding and the anniversary celebration the anniversary celebration were Mrs. Marie Armstrong, Mrs. Clara Hammond and

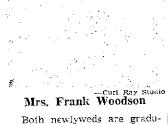
Albert Quick.

The Yeiders were married in Rocklake, N. D., and estab-lished residence in Long Beach in 1933.

Melitta Moser, Roni Penn and Edith Peterson, while Carole Sturtevant was in charge of Sturievant was in charge of the guest book. Following their return from a honeymoon at Running Springs in the San Bernardino Mountains, the young couple are at home to friends at 325 F 25th St Experienced Operators E. 25th St.

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Both newlyweds are graduales of Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa. The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School, while her husband, now a student at Long Beach State College, is a graduate of Jordan High School.

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national board of directors USO. In appreciation of his accomplishments, he received a decoration by the British Government with the insignia of the King's Medal — "For Service in Cause of Freedom."

Parkins is a Shriner and a Kiwarian A member of their

Kiwanian, A member of their

famous German Band, he is also on the staff of the "Builder," the club's news-

paper.
Since coming to Long Beach

in May '54, our "chef" has adopted casual, main dish

menus, so popular in our sunny

Southland. His recipe is one you'll like and want to keep - Indian Shrimp a la

Pocahontas. Indian Shrimp a la Pocahontas

1 tablespoon butter
12 teaspoon sugar
salt to taste
Fry onions and green peppers in butter, When brown
add tomatoes, tobasco sauce,
salt and sugar. Let simmer ten
minutes. When ready to serve,
add shrimps.

add shrimps.
Serve with boiled wild rice.

1 can shrimp

1 can tomatoes 1 green pepper

2 medium onions 10 drops tobasco sauce 1 tablespoon butter

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Interendent, Press-Telegram Home Benformes Editor
There's no division or subtraction in the heart arithmetic of his work in the rehabilitation of men—he has made it his profession. William J. (Bill) Parkins, today's Chof of the Week, is executive director of Men's Social Service, Salvation Army.
Though some of his aptitude

may have come to him through heritage . . . his parents were officials in that organization he has by personality, ability and training, set an enviable record. He never, for one moment, lets his eagerness

wane.

Born in Haverhill, Mass., he followed graduation from East Boston High School, with seven years of study at New England Conservatory of Music. Though his musical training is well rounded, it's through the trumpet, mainly through the trumpet, mainly, that he expresses it. He was trumpet soloist for Evangeline Booth and traveled with her party for a number of years. His education included more work at New York University and at the Salvation Army Training College in that city.

Argentinian Pair Feted

Gay talk and attractive guests made Tuesday evening perfect summer social fare when Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham, 4029 Chestnut Ave., orientationed at dinner in honor of distinguished houseguests from Buenos Aires, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Cueto.

Purpose of the party was to introduce the visitors to close personal friends of the host and hostess who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cueto in Buenos Aires frequently on

in Buenos Aires frequently on their many trips to South America.

This week end the Argentinian couple are in Catalina waters with Mr. and Mrs. Graham aboard the Grahams' boat, "Mardel," anchored at Avalon.

Military League

ditions for service personnel to contact Mrs. Leon Forman, 2009 Marber Ave.

Emblem Dates

Long Beach Emblem Club, 106, will gather for monthly business meeting Wednesday evening at 5 p. m. in Machin-ists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. The Choraleens will rehearse at the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch,

the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.
A canasta and bridge party and luncheon will be given Thursday noon in Linden Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lela Yingling and her committee. Door awards will be given.

DBE Chapter

Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will resume monthly meetings Tuesday, Sept. 13. First meeting of the new season will take place in the Guild Room of St. Luke's Church beginning at 1

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Political Facets to Interest

18th Congressional Group

What took place at the last session of Congress and the political picture in an election year will be discussed by Mrs. W. L. Wright when the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Federated meets Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the roof ballroom of the Lafeyette Hotel.

Mrs. Richard Bixby will conduct the meeting, and Mrs. Raymond Grobaty, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Sylvia K. Meigs, legislative chairman, has arranged for Assemblymen Herbert Klockselm and W. S. Grant to answer questions pertaining to the state legislature's last session.

Plans furthering the forthcoming Monte Carlo party will be given by Mrs. J. D. Bowler Jr., chairman, Mrs. H. N. Siebold, chairman of the flag committee, will report on the progress of the sale of American Flags.

Coffee will be served by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Pat Gay, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Gross and Mrs. Richard Gardiner.

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girls realize that a puff which has been used too often is a

Young folks should be taught that soap and water cleanliness is one of the most powerful weapons known to

science in the fight against skin troubles. If teachers and parents could co-operate in in-

structing teen agers about skin care if would be productive.

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By MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D. and JEAN H. SELIGMANN

(Q) "My 13-month-old son is afraid of water and is upset most of all at bath time. I've been sponge-bathing him for months, it seems. I can't recall any incident that started it. I tried everything to help—in vain. We invested in a seat that suctions to the bottom of the tub. This worked a few weeks. For a while I had another child bathe with him. This helped, but became too inconvenient for the other mother. I want to help my son overcome this fear. In all other ways he is outgoing and confident. Can you help me?"—Mrs. K. P.

(A) Fear of water is very common among children of your child's age. A youngster who formerly enjoyed his bath immensely will suddenly and for no apparent reason, start to be fearful of it. This abrupt reversal may be due to any of a number of common and a sumber of accounts. months, it seems. I can't re-

abrupt reversal may be due to any of a number of occur-rences. Among the most comrences. Among the most common are: slipping in the water; getting the face immersed in the water; getting soap in the eyes while the hair is being washed; bathing in water that is too hot or too cold.

Having another child bathe with yours was a good idea, but as you suggested, impractical. And your attempt to

tical. And your attempt to solve the problem by using a scat in the tub was also worth while, even though it apparently did not give the youngster sufficient security.

One of the best approaches to this problem with a child of this age, when other attempts this age, when other attempts have failed, is for the mother to get into the tub with the baby. This will give the child a great deal of security, will relieve much of the tension on both sides, and should help the child to have a good deal of fun in his bath.

After a few days the proh-

After a few days the prob-lem will usually subside com-pletely, and you will find that you no longer need bathe with him.

with him.

All questions possible will be answered through this column.

Send them to Child Care in care of the Press-Telegram.

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Honor Fathers

On Monday, Aug. 29, Bachelorettes entertained their fathers at a dinner in the Corsican Room in Naples, Members and guests were Jeanne Du Brock, Alice Berry and J. P. Berry, Ann Jackson and C. V. Jackson, Carol Bragg and F. O. Bragg, Willa and Mary Lou Cole and Charles Cole, Beverly Kreitzer and Harold Kreitzer, Beverly Scott and George Beverly Scott and George Caolis, Marilyn Van Dyke and Dr. Willard Van Dyke, Marge Swarson and E. F. Bourne, B. J. Simpson and Mathew Simpson and Sylvia Vaughn and J. M. Vaughn.

Homemaking Is Dignified and Honored Profession

By ANGELO PATRI

There are a couple of phrases women use that I resent keenly: "I'm just a housewife." "I'm only a homebody." Why any wife and mother should speak of her career in that tone, as if she did not respect her position, did not feel the dignity of her place in society, is beyond me.

Members of Military Dependents League will gather for a business luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Allen Center. Meeting the first Wednesday of each month, the group invites all those interested in the betterment of conditions for service personnel to Women then did not work outside their homes. Then, gradually the business world opened to them and year by year more women entered it until today women are happily, usefully at work beside the men. All to the good for them. But—

What is there in an office tob, in a professional job, any

job, in a professional job, any outside-home job that is so glamourous as to east the housewife and mother in the shade, make her inferior to the outside worker? Nothing what-

The outside worker is no more intelligent, no more important in no way more important than the woman who makes a career of home, his-

makes a career of home, hushand and children. Think what it takes to do that. There is a man to keep happy, to feed, house, care for and love. There are children to bear, rear, send into the world in fine health physically and spiritually.

Consider the various fields of work a mother masters today. Child care in itself is a career. Cooking is a profession and a highly skilled and essential one. There is a financial side to homemaking. It is the mother who must get the full mother who must get the full value of every dollar that crosses her hands, and the American mother does just that. It is she who looks ahead and sees who needs what her than the protection or next year. what next month or next year, who sees that there is provision for shelter, clothes, health, recreation and education. Dad supplies the money and plans

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One cannot picture a fourth vice president of a corporation or the manager of a departor the manager of a department store replying to the question, "What do you do?" with, "I'm just the vice president of Rags and Riches," or "I'm only the manager of Feathers Incorporated" in a meek and lowly tone, No sir. Those words will come with a ring of pride in achievement.

Those words will come with a ring of pride in achievement, as 'hey should.

Then that is the way they should sound when a woman who heads a going business like a home says, "I'm a house-wife." People take other people at their own valuation so mothers and wives should stand up tall and uphold the dignity and honor of their position. It is tops in America.

ones for children. How to encourage your child to eat the proper foods, and how to subsettinte a food he likes for one proper toods, and how to substitute a food he likes for one he does not is explained by Dr. Patri in Booklet No. 303, "Feeding Children." To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to him, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Do not be shocked at the idea that your son or daughter may be suffering from skin eruptions which are due to dirt

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Druggists Wives

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Long Beach Phamaceutical Association will gather for luncheon Tuesday at the Chandelier. Hostesses will be outgoing officers. Mmes. Lee Benno. P. W. Morgan, J. E. Brockman, Ed Murray, E. J. Gavin and W. P. Ward. Mrs. J. E. Brockman, president, will conduct the business meeting. Installation of new officers will be conducted by Mrs. John Lower. conducted by Mrs. John Lower, first vice president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the California Pharmaceutical Associ-

There is one problem in the lives of tecn-agers which requires the best efforts of teachers and parents; the problem of a blemished skin. By this I do not mean acne but blackheads and pimples, skin disturbances which are often created by nothing more mysterious than plain dirt. If you teen-agers would like

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miss him when I date other boys, but when I'm with him for a long period he begins to

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My daughter is only 15 years
old and is very much enamored of a young soldier who is
18. He is stationed miles away from here now but he writes to her at least once a week. Naturally she is an eager beaver in answering his letters—although hitherto she has been at the she was t

I can't see any earthly narm in her writing to the young man. Seems to me it would hurt him and her too if you forbade the correspondence. Hurt needlessly, I mean. I vote for letting her continue to write.

—M.M.

I am a girl 24 and have been dating this man for four years off and on. He wants to get married—but I just can't see

although hitherto she has been very remiss in writing to friends or relatives. My husband and I are wondering if at 15 she is too young to carry on this correspondence, Should we tell her to write him that she cannot answer his letters? On the other hand wouldn't that he rather swer his letters; On the other hand wouldn't that be rather silly? Help us decide please. —ANXIOUS PARENT: DEAR ANXIOUS PARENT: I can't see any earthly harm

write. —M DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Oswald Jacoby Bluffs Often Win Game

Today's hand illustrates the principle that there's more to bridge than you can learn in the textbooks. Some hands cannot be made against perfect defense, and the duty of the declarer is to encourage an opponent to make a plausible mistake.

South won the opening heart lead and considered his resources. He was sure to win two hearts and three spades. He needed four additional tricks in clubs and diamonds combined. Unfortunately, how-

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ever, each of these suits would ever, each of these sails would provide only three tricks. Consequently, South needed some combination of club and diamond tricks to make his con-

A guileless player would begin on one of the minor suits and knock out the ace. Back and knock out the ace. Back would come a heart, and South's second stopper would be forced out. Whenever South got around to teading the other minor suit. the opponents would be able to defeat the contract with three heart tricks

South's only hope was to neak by one trick in either clubs or diamonds and then switch to the other suit to get three more tricks. It would do no good to lead a club at the second trick, since there was no reason for an opponent to refuse the first club trick.

refuse the first club trick.

Instead, South led the jack of diamonds at the second trick. West played low, thinking that South was planning a finesse against the queen. This was just what South had hoped for. The jack of diamonds held the trick, and South immediately switched to clubs.

East took the ace of clubs, but now South had nine tricks.

but now South had nine tricks. The "stolen" diamond was his ninth trick, giving him game and rubber.

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Interest in Writing Improves The whole story is that I how good a husband you think

bore me and I want to go out

with other fellows.

Now you may not understand this, but truth to tell he strikes me as though he would be a perfect husband—but I just don't want to marry him.

just don't want to marry him. I can't find a thing the matter with him though I have actually tried.

I think the trouble is that I have never been in love with anyone, and as I have told him I don't think I'm capable of being in love. I'd like to marry him, but I'm afraid it would be wrong since I don't love him. He is 39 years old, and a good, stable person, dependable as all get out.

he'd make.

After all, just because you've never been in love doesn't mean you never will be, it would be

a real nice kettle of fish wouldn't it, if you married him, and then found your true love? And after all you're only 24, and you have plenty of time for the "right one." It could be, too, that someone nearer your. age will be the one to stir your heart—because I'm not taking your word that it can't be

Why don't you go on dating other men, and dating him too, using time as a crutch to help you decide. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Would you please ask your readers to send cards to a cousin and a good, stable person, dependable as all get out.

Should I go ahead and marry him just on the basis he would make a wonderful husband? Sometimes I think I might as well since I'm not likely to fall in love anyway. What would you do?—ANN H.

I certainly wouldn't advise you to marry a man you aren't in love with no matter

Talking About Problems Aids in Their Solution

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-330: Clrak H., aged 31, is the clergyman whom I quoted who does a great deal of counseling with parishion-"Dr. Crane, I find that after

people teil me their problems, they feel much better, even if I haven't offered them anything very unique in the way of advice. Oh, if I can't help them otherwise, I at least pray with them for a few minutes.

Often they meet me later

and thank me profusely for having solved their problems. Yet in most cases I didn't do a thing except listen and pray with them. How do you exwith them. How do you explain their almost magical belief in my curative therapy?"

The act of confessing a worry immediately divides its weight. For when you share a secret with anybody else, the latter becomes subconsciously your team mate.

Furthermore, the act of fac-ing the issue and actually stat-ing your difficulty, often ban-ishes its threatening nature, for most dreads seem far worse

than they really are when you turn the cold light of analysis upon them.

That's why it is wise for you to write out your problem in advance, if you are calling on your clearwasa or your doctor. your clergyman or your doctor, for then you finally face it and learn exactly what help you

The usual patient, however, tries to run around in circles and refuses to face his trouble. and refuses to face his croude. He may shed real tears and express grief or shock, yet still keep going in circles. Insanity is just an extreme case of this

is just an extreme case of this circular type of thinking.

One advantage of shock treatment is the fact it straightens one's thinking so he can again think in a straight line.

straight line.
Furthermore, when a patient confesses something which he thinks nobody else thought or did since Adam and Eve, he often finds that the doctor or clergyman has heard the very same problem many times presame problem many times pre-

same problem many times previously.

So when he is told that fact, he is partly cured. For it is surprising how much more relaxed you become when you find 1,000,000 others are in the same boat with you regarding your dreads and phobias or sins and sex habits.

As Clark also pointed out As Clark also pointed out, some problems can't be com-

pletely cured or solved. Time is often too far along to do

"Sure, we could change your mean, caustic husband," we mean, caustic husband," we doctors often may think, "if **********

you'd just run time backwards 50 years and give him to us as a newborn babe.

"Then we'd train him to have proper regard for woman-hood and to be considerate and cooperative, instead of the sel-fish adult brat that he now happens to be.

But, obviously, we can't reverse the calendar 50 years, so we "Yes" the distraught wife along. Then we suggest she transfer some of her energy

transfer some of her energy into church activities.

And if they are still arguing over sexual matters, then we offer her some advice. But we can't give written guarantees, for if a husband refuses to cooperate, he usually can no more be cured than a dope addict or chronic drunk who also refuses to try.

refuses to try.

But sharing your problems divide their weight so always talk them over with God viayour prayers.

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the Independent.

Moose Women

Women of the Moose have set aside three important dates this month. On Sept. 7 initiation will take place during a publicity chapter night program in Moose Hall. A friendship meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. on Sept. 8 in Mottell's patio, while Saturday, Sept. 10, is the date set for the Beachcombers party. The the Beachcombers party. The public is invited to the latter event, with tickets on sale for \$1.25 per adult and 75 cents for children.

Javanese Dinner

White Shrine will give a Javanese dinner Sept. 25 at the IOOF Temple in Compton, reports Mrs. Neva Williams, president of the organization. The event will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be followed by an evening of cards. Mrs. Lula Denler, dinner chairman, and Mrs. Oris Rollans, ways and means chairman, are in charge. means chairman, are in charge of the affair.



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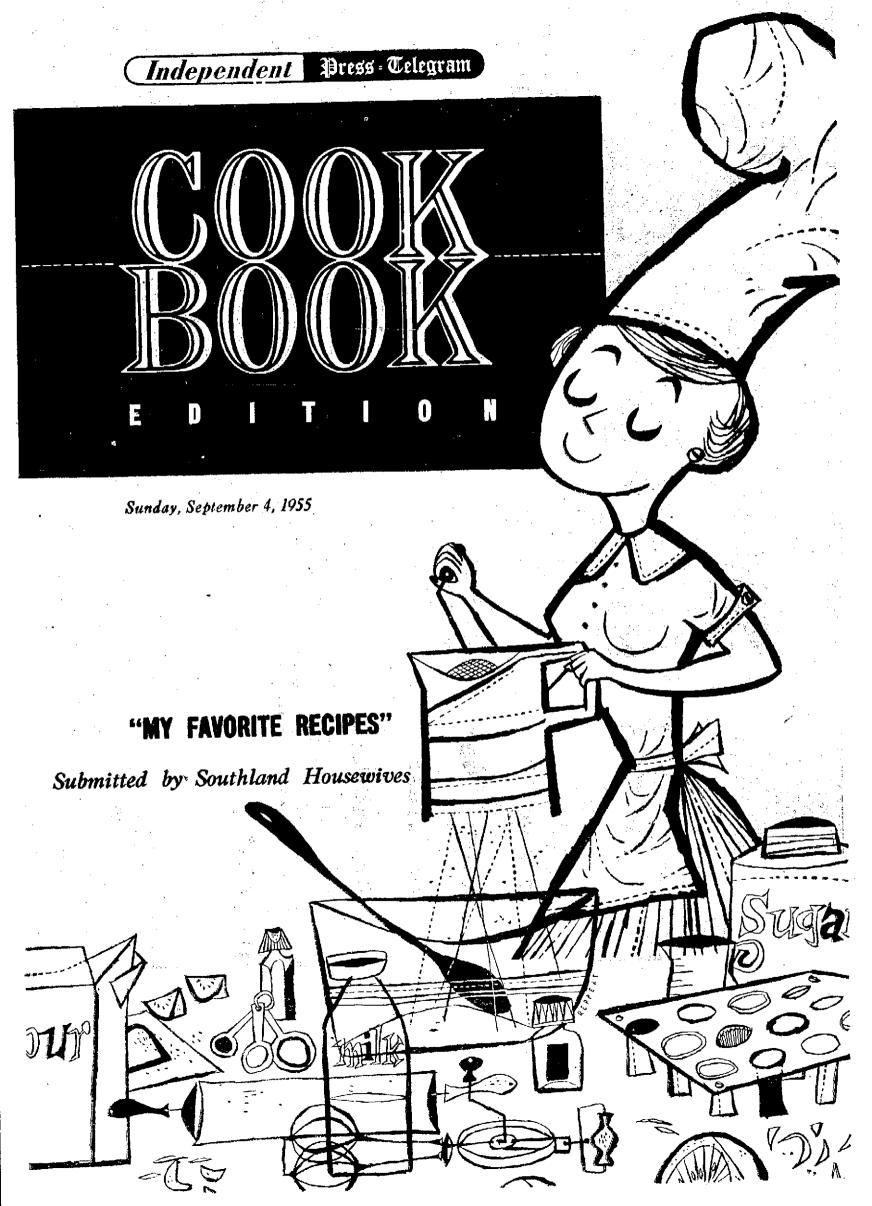
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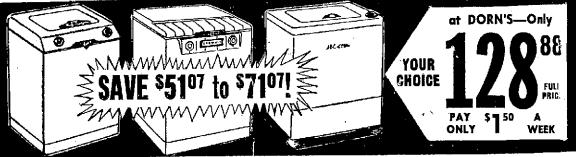
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- 2 1-lb, packages of cornbread mix (a brand that is not too sweet)
- 6 slices of dried white bread, cut into cubes
- tblsps. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 2 thisp, chopped parsley
- 2 thlsp. leaf sage, finely crushed
- cup chopped onion (optional)
- cup very finely sliced celery
- cup chopped pecans pound butter, melted
- Giblets and neck meat, chopped

Hot giblet water

Method: Bake the cornbread mix according to directions on the package. Simmer the giblets and neck in about a quart of water. Save the liquid.

When both giblets and cornbread are cool, crumble the cornbread into a large bowl or dishpan and add chopped giblets and neck meat. Mix in the dry white bread cubes, salt, pepper, parsley, sage, onion (optional), celery, pecans, and melted butter.

Mix thoroughly and moisten with hot giblet liquid (if you need more, use boiling water).
Add liquid gradually and stir mixture well, but moisten only enough so that ingredients adhere under pressure, but are not soggy. Then the cooked stuffing will not be pasty.

Salt the inside of the bird after it has been washed in warm soda water. Fill the body and neck cavities with the stuffing, but do not pack it in. Lace or sew the bird in the regular man-ner to prepare for roasting. Now, slow roast the bird at a moderate temperature (about 300 deg.) about 25 minutes per pound.

William T. J. Harris, 640 Santiago, Long Beach.

Rice and Oysters Used in Dressing

INGREDIENTS

- pound cooked rice
- tbisp. butter or margarine 1 tsp. salt—dash pepper
- small onion
- bell pepper
- 4 stalks celery (chopped)
- I pad garlie (can omit)
- bunch parsiey, chopped

 1 pint oysters, cut in pieces or
 cove oysters chicken and turkey giblets may also be used
- 1 cup stock

Method: Cook rice as directed on package. Chop onions, bell pepper, celery, cook in butter until brown. Add rice, oysters, parsley and stock, salt and pep-per. Fill cavities of bird, but do not over stuff, it will swell in

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Dill Sauce INGREDIENTS

- 2 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup catsup
 1/4 cup dill pickle liquid
 1/2 cup minced dill pickles
- 1/2 cup minced celery 1 tsp. brown sugar

14 tsp. salt
Method: Melt butter; add
onion and cook until partly tender. Gradually stir in remaining
ingredients and cook over low heat, stirring often, for 20 minutes. Cool thoroughly, then store in covered container. .

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Tomato Sauce

INGREDIENTS 21/2 cups canned tomatoes

- 2 cups dry white wine
- 2 cups thinly sliced fresh okra
- 3 cups bouillon
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 2 tbsp lemon juice 1 tsp chili powder
- ¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 cup olive oil
 - 2 tbsp sugar
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 tsp oregano ¼ tsp Tabasco sauce
- 1 tsp sweet basil
- 1 cup finely chopped onion 3 cloves garlie, finely
- chopped 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp pepper

Method: Combine all ingredients in saucepan, bring to a boil, lower heat, and simmer 45 minutes. Strain. This sauce is good with ham, pork, hot dogs and

Mrs. Charles H. Willard, 1445 E. 3rd St.

Cocktail Sauce For Shrimp, Seafood

INGREDIENTS

- 2 tbsp. horseradish
- 2 tblsp. Worchestershire sauce
- 6 tablsp. catsup
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice or vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce or cay-

Millicent Petrich.

Sauce De Gaulle

INGREDIENTS

- 2 bunches of watercress 1 tblsp. minced garlie (very

Juice of 2 lemons

4 cups mayonaaise

Method: Run watercress through fine blade of food chopper until it is finely minced. Save juice, if you prefer a milder flavor of watercress remove the heavier stems when mincing. Place watercress and juice in a bowl large enough to hold 4 cups, add minced garlic, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Stir until well blended. Chill and serve cold

Sent in by Readers This special section is filled with recipes provided by

Home-Tested Recipes

readers of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Readers were invited to send in their favorite recipes so they might be shared by others. Miss Mildred Flanary, food editor, said the response was far greater than anticipated. Culinary experts checked over the recipes and selected a wide variety for publi-

These are not recipes given out by nutrition experts but are from your friends and neighbors and they, in many instances, have been handed down from previous generations.

Bunny's Rhubard

INGREDIENTS

1 package strawberry jello 4 cups rhubarb

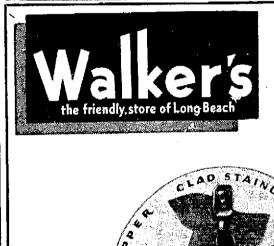
over cooked shrimp, lobster or crabmeat that has been chilled. The sauce will keep several weeks in a refrigerator in a covered container.

Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, 5117 Coralite St.

4 cups sugar

Method: Wash and cut rhu-barb in about ½ inch pieces, Add sugar, do not add any water, stir, when it starts to boil, time it for 15 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in jello, stir until it is dissolved. Pour into sterilized jars. Makes 2 pints.

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Salads and Salad Dressings

Fruit Salad Dressing

INGREDIENTS Fresh or canned fruit

Dates

- 4 thep, mayonnaise
- 4 tbsp. heavy cream
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. sugar Little salt
- 2 slices finely choped onlon

Method: Drain and cut up fruit, mix with dates. Beat well the mayonnaise, cream, lemon juice, sugar, salt and onion. Serve over fruit placed in lettuce shell. Sprinkle with grated walnuts. Top with a cherry.

Sylvia Knight, 315 E. Necce St.

Honey Sour Cream Dressing for Fruit

INGREDIENTS

- eggs
- cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup honey
- 10 marshmallows
- 1/2 pint commercial sour cream

Method: Slightly mix two eggs in a saucepan. Combine lemon juice and honey. If you will put the lemon in a measuring cup, then add honey, it will flow easily when added to the egg mixture. Stir while adding to mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture resembles a soft custard. Remove from heat, add marshmallows that have been torn into pieces. Stir until melted. Cool, fold in sour cream. Keep refrigerated. Delicious over fresh peaches, diced bananas, apor other fresh fruits. 15 servings.

Mrs. Martha Wentz, 990 Carson St.

Ale Salad

INGREDIENTS

- 3 thsp. gelatin
- 3/4 cup cold water
- cups ginger ale
- cup lemon juice
- Salt and paprika to taste
- 1 can flaked crab meat 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped apple with

peeling Method: Soak gelatine in cold water, dissolve over hot water, then cool. Add balance of ingredients and pour into oiled molds, so mixture will turn out easily. Put in refrigerator to set. This

Jessie Bowers Gunther, 1864 Lime Ave.

Russian Dressing

INGREDIENTS

- euo sugar
- cup oil
- eup vinegar
- can tomato soup
- tsp. paprika
- thsp. grated onion
- thsp. green pepper, grated
- 2 thsp. worcestershire sauce
- 2 thep. dry mustard
 - Salt to taste

Pinch garlle powder

may be added

Method: Combine ingredients and shake well. Makes 1 quart. Mrs. C. H. Strader, 780 Tru-

Sour Cream Sauce

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup dairy sour cream ¼ cup lemon juice
- tsp. horseradish
- tsp. salt

man Boyd Manor.

- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 cup catsup

Method: Mix and store in a covered container in refrigerator. There is good combination of flavors here. The sauce is perfect as a dressing for salads. Serve on meat, fish, or salads. About 1½ cups.

Mrs. C. Cusumano, 3636 Cama-

French Dressing

INGREDIENTS

- 1/2 cup sugar
- capfuls of Savor-Salt
- 14 cup vinegar, bring up to 3 cup with water
- 2 thsp. Wesson oil

Method: Crush clove of garlic with a little salt in a piece of wax paper and add to the above.

Mrs. Lois Phillips, 15537 Madris St., Norwalk.

Beet Salad

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pkg. femon jello
- cup hot water
- cup beet juice
- thsp. vinegar
- ½ tsp. salt Bit of onion
- cup chopped green pepper
- cup celery, cut fine
- 1 cup beets, cut fine Method: Put together, as list-

ed above. Place in mold and set. Mrs. Pearle Sverkerson, 5585 Lime Ave.

Molded Fruit

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pkg. lemon jello
- 1 cup hot water
- ½ cup (¼ lb.) ereamy cottage cheese
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- ½ cup walnuts, broken
- ½ cup maraschino cherries, quartered
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained

Method: Dissolve jello in hot eater. Chill until partially set. Fold in cottage cheese, whipped cream, walnuts, cherries and pineapple. Pour into 1-quart refrigerator tray. Chill until firm. Cut in squares to serve. Serves 8.

Mrs. R. R. Middag, 4153 Gar-

Hawaiian Delight

INGREDIENTS

- pkg. lemon jello
- 1½ cups hot water8 marshmallows added to jello mixture while hot (cut marshmallows into small bits)
 - 1 cup cottage cheese
 - 1 cup pineapple (crushed)
 - 8 marascino cherries and
- ¼ cup pecans or walnuts
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise mixed in

Method: Chill. Serve on beds of lettuce with additional mayonnaise. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. J. T. Farris, 4160 LaCara

Dressing INGREDIENTS

1 cup oil

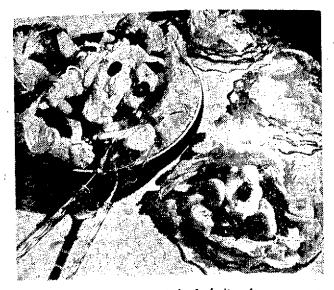
- ¼ cup sugar
- cup vinegar
- tsp. salt
- tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- small onion, grated

1 cup ketchup Method: Beat very well and store in refrigerator, will keep. Very good on lettuce, endive, etc.

Altie Hutchinson, 259 Redondo

Cream Cheese INGREDIENTS

1 thsp. gelatin



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- 1/4 cup cold water
- cup hot water
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- ½ lb. cream cheese
- 1 small tin chopped plimientos
- 1 cup heavy cream

Method: Soak gelatin in cold water. Add hot water and salt

and strain the mixture. Set aside to barely solidify, then beat until fluffy. Fold in beaten cream cheese, pimientos and cream, whipped. Put in molds to set and serve on beds of watercress. Mrs. Bernadine Morledge, 10054

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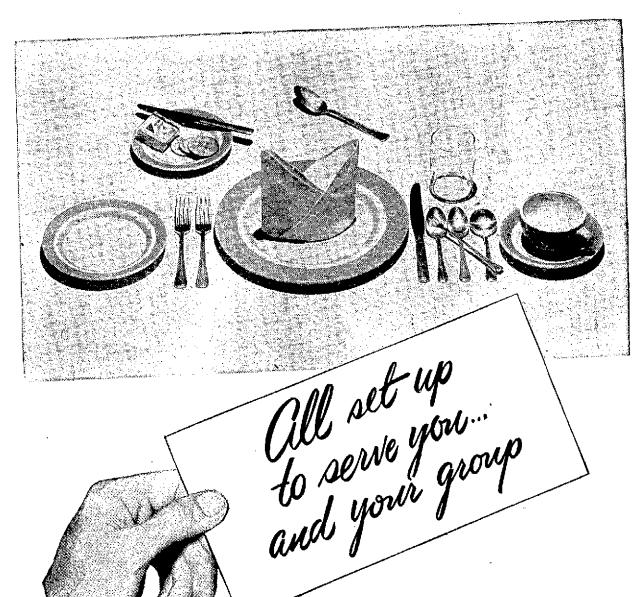
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Casserole Dishes

Spanish Noodles

INGREDIENTS

- 8 oz. noodles, cooked and drained
- 1 clove garlic
- 11/2 lbs. ground round
 - can tomato soup
 - 1 can Spanish sauce
 - 1 can spaghetti sauce
 - ean mushrooms
- 1 can consomme soup
- tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- tsp. Kitchen Boquet Pinch oregano
- 5 drops Tobasco sauce

Method: Mix all together and bake 1 hour, 350°.

Mrs. Evá Block, 9836 Beach Ave., Bellflower

Ham Flakes

INGREDIENTS

1/2-inch ham slice, smoked Noodle dough

Parmesan or other sharp

Method: Make a good noodle paste, roll real thin, cut into 1/2inch diamond-shaped flakes. Boil and drain by using a colander and pouring cold water over same. Either grind or cut into very small bits smoked, not boiled, ham and stir together with the boiled flakes. Put into a greased baking pan, sprinkle lightly with grated cheese and bake in moderate oven until it begins to get brown around the

Edmond Wolf, 614 Moline Ave.

California Chop Suey

INGREDIENTS

- 3 lbs. park shoulder 2 eans chicken soup
- large pkg. fine noodles
- large green pepper, cut fine
- Ih. American cheese, diced
- cans cream style corn

Bread crumbs

Method: Cook pork shoulder until tender, cut into small pieces and add balance of ingredients. Put in baking dish and sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake 1

hour. Serves 18. Mrs. John W. Doser, 425 E. Poppy St.

Tuna-Asparagus

INGREDIENTS

114 lbs. cooked asparagus

- can tuna, chunks
- 1 cup grated American cheese
- cup cream

Method: In casserole, place asparagus. Spread tuna over it; add the cheese and cream. Bake 350° for 30 minutes. Serves 5.

Mrs. Philip Adkins, 320 Santa Ana Ave.

Italian Delight

INGREDIENTS

- 1 large can corn
- cans tomato sauce
- cans chicken tamales 1 can ripe olives
- plig, macaroni
- lb. hamburger
- 2 medium onions
- clove garlic
- pkg. grated American cheese

Method: Boil macaroni in salted water until tender. Fry hamburger until it falls apart. Stir with fork. Fry onions in fat until brown. Put in baking dish. Add macaroni, onions, corn, cheese. Mix well, sprinkle rest of cheese on top. Bake 1 hour at 350°.

Mrs. Edith Ward, 750 Linden Ave.

Sausage Casserole

INGREDIENTS

- 1 lb, lean sausage
- 4 eggs
- 1 can cream style corn
- 1 cup bread crumbs

Beat eggs, add with creamed corn with sausage mixture. Re-serve half cup bread crumbs for Mix well, put into casserole, spread remaining crumbs on top, bake with cover for one hour at

> Mrs. Ruby Moynahan, 923 S. Oleander, Cempton

Escalloped Chicken

INGREDIENTS

- 2 enps chicken (coaked)
- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs
- shredded wheat biscuit
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Method: Shred chicken moderately fine; add milk, shredded wheat, beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Sprinkle with shredded wheat crumbs. Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven. Take juice from chicken



A treat for the family is provided in any surprise casserole. Readers are suggesting several new ones.

and make gravy.

Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, 2171 Belmont Ave.

Deep Dish Mixed Casserole

INGREDIENTS

Round steak Cooked peas, fresh or canned Sliced raw potatoes Sliced raw carrots

medium onion

Salt and pepper to season Milk

Method: Pan fry individual portions of round steak, place in bottom of casserole dish, and cover with a layer of cooked peas (fresh or canned), sliced raw potatoes, sliced raw corrots, one medium onion. Season with salt, pepper and butter, and cover with milk. Bake on hour, or until vegetables are well done. Delicious and easy to prepare.

Mrs. George A. Gilkison, 1625 Walnut Ave.

Rice and Sausage

INGREDIENTS

- i pound link sansage 2 thisp. hot water
- 1½ cups coarse cracker crumbs 1½ cups hot boiled rice
- 11/2 cups canned tomate
- cup chopped green pepper 3 thisp, chopped celery leaves
- 11/2 thisp, chopped onion
- tsp. salt tsp. pepper
- thisp, butter

Method: Cut sausage into small pieces and fry until browned, stirring constantly, add water. Combine crumbs, rice, tomato, peppers, celery leaves, onion and

Early American

INGREDIENTS

utes in greased casserole. Mae Burke, 5353 Cedar Ave.

Mock Oysters INGREDIENTS

1/2 cup milk Salt and pepper to taste

1 can mineed clams Method: Peel and dice egg

plant and soak in salt water,

Boil with a slice of lemon until

tender, then drain. Roll out

crackers, and mix with milk, egg,

butter, salt and pepper and clams. Bake in buttered casser-

er 1 small can diced alives

1 cup grated yellow cheese

of 8-oz. package needles
1 No. 2 can creamed corn

Method: Brown meat and add

cnions. Add soup, water and raw

noodles. Cook until noodles are tender. Add corn, olives and

cheese. Salt and pepper to taste.

Bake 350 degrees 45 to 60 min-

Eva Bell, 326 "A" Temple,

ole 350 deg. for 35 minutes.

1/4 cup onion, chopped

1 can tomate soup

11/2 cups water

14 cup chopped olives

1 2 lb. egg plant 1 dozen erackers 4 tblsp, melted butter

beaten egg

seasonings, mixing lightly; add sausage. Turn into greased casserole, dot with butter and bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Approximate yield: 6 portions. Mrs. J. W. Sutherland,

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1 lb. hamburger



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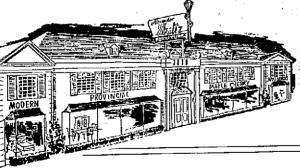
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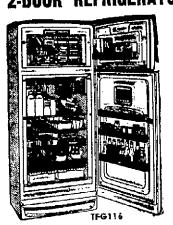
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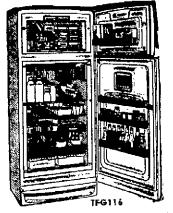
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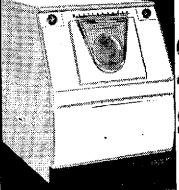
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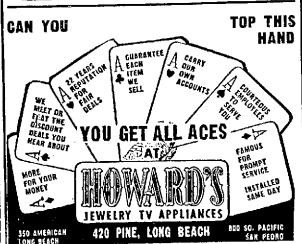
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Cookies

Angel Cookies

INGREDIENTS

- ½ cup butter (or oleo)
- 1/2 cup shortening
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- l egg l teaspoon vanilla
- cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- ½ teaspoon salt

½ cop nut meats Method: Cream together butter, shortening and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients. Roll into balls about size of small walnut and dip top half in cold water, and then into white or colored sugar Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

(Mrs. R. C. Hayes, 1050 Elm Ave., Long Beach)

After-school Carrot Cookies

INGREDIENTS

- cup cane sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract
- ½ cup finely shredded raw carrots

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- ½ cup raisins
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt

Method: Cream sugar with shortening. Beat in egg and

lemon extract. Stir in carrots and raisins, then sifted dry ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees (hot) oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.

(Mrs. T. A. Gardner, 543 E. Vernon, Long Beach)

Rice Crispies INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup white sugar 1 cup quick cook, rolled onts
- 1 cup coconut
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- ½ tenspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- cup chopped nuts, optional 2 cups rice crispies

Method

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sodu, salt and sift again.

Cream shortening, add sugars gradually and cream until light. Add slightly beaten eggs and cream well.

Add vanilla.

Add dry ingredients, about a cup at a time, beating after each addition.

Add oats and coconut and mix

Fold in rice crisples so not to

break them too much. Drop from dessert spoon on greased cookie sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees

2 eggs 2¾ cups flour 1 teaspoon soda 2 teaspoons cream of tartar

Cinnamon Dips

INGREDIENTS

1 cup shortening

¼ teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sugar

Method: Cream together shortening, sugar and eggs, Sift together flour, soda, eream of tartar and salt and add to the creamed mixture, together with one teaspoon vanilla. Mix well

and shape into balls the size of a walnut. Mix together 2 tablespoons sugar and one tablespoon cinna-

mon and roll the balls in the cinnamon mixture and place on a greased cookie sheet about an inch apart, flatten down with fingers. Bake in a 325 degree oven for about 15 minutes. Makes 8 dozen cookies.

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F.) about 12 minutes, or until

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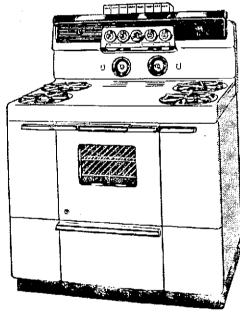
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Seafoods

Shrimp Creole

INGREDIENTS

Boiled rice

- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery 2 cups cooked shrimps (2
- 5-oz. cans)
- 1 then flour
- 11/2 tsp salt
- i tsp sugar
- I the chili powder 1/4 tep Tabaseo
- 1 cup water
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 2 cups peas
- 1 tbsp vinegar

Method: Lightly brown onions in fat. Add flour, salt, sugar, chili powder, and tabasco blended in water Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Add tomatoes, peas, vinegar and shrimp. Heat thoroughly, serve over rice. Serves 6

Mrs. J. E. Kearney, 1828 Os-

Beverages

Fruit Punch

INGREDIENTS

- 1 quart sugar
- quart water
- 1 pint leman juice I quart orange juice
- 1 quart pincapple juice
- $rac{1}{4}$ cup strong tea
- 1 gallon water
- 3 bottles Seven-Up Ice

Method: Boil the quart sugar and water a few minutes. Add juices, then tea, water and Seven-Up, Add ice, Serves 50.

Minnio Moore, R. 1, Crescent, Okla.

Blackberry Acid

INGREDIENTS

- 3 gallons blackberries, masked thoroughly
- 1/2 gallon boiling water
 4 ounces Tartaric acid
- 1 pound sugar to each quart juico

Method: Cover berries with 1/2 gallon water and let stand 24 Strain and add tartaric acid and to each quart of juice

add one pound sugar. Better if allowed to stand several days. Then strain and hottle. When served, dilute with water (one pint of acid juice to four pints water). Sweeten to taste and pour over crushed ice.

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Grape Juice

INGREDIENTS

2 cups grapes

¼ cup sugar Method: Put grapes in jar with sugar. Cover with boiling water

Murtha J. Hadfield, 365 Magnolia Ave.

Chess Pie

INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup milk 3 eggs
- ¼ 15. butter
- 2 Isps. lemen juice
- 2 heaping theps, flour

Method: Mix flour with sugar, add egg yolks, huttermilk, lemon juice. Beat egg whites and add last. Makes two pies.

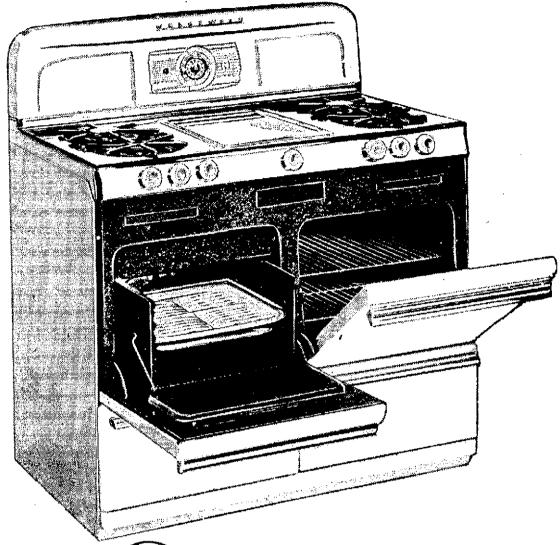
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Casserole Dishes

Tamale Pie

INGREDIENTS

- Group 1:
- 3 lbs. beef stew meat cut into 1/2" cubes, browned
- 1 large onion cut fine
- 3 buds garlic, cut fine celery
- 1 can chili sauce Salt and pepper
- can tomato sauce
- 1 can solid pack tomatoes 2 green chili peppers (not sweet peppers)
 Group 2:
- can ripe olives
- 1 then, sugar
- 1 can corn

Method: Cook group 1 ingredients four hours and let stand overnight. Next day add group 2 ingredients, heat and place in a baking dish. Cover with yellow commeal mush and bake 1/2 hour and serve.

Mush

- 4 cups water
- ¾ cup yellow cornmeal 1 tsp. sugar
- salt
- 1 thep. shortening

Method: Cook in double boiler. Mrs. G. F. Thorndike, 4420 Olive Ave., Long Beach.

Outdoor Dinner

INGREDIENTS

- 2 pounds ground beef
- egg
- large onions, chopped 3 large green peppers, seeded, chopped
- 3 large tomatoes pecled and sliced
- 8 soda erackers

Method: Mix meat with egg and put one-half meat in bottom of buttered casserole. Add one layer of onions, peppers, tomatoes, cracker crumbs, season to taste. Now add meat and repeat except put crumbs on top and add tomatoes. Brown nicely. Bake 375° about 35 minutes. about 35 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Tillotson, 336 W. 8th, Long Beach.

Tamale Loaf Without Meat

INGREDIENTS

- can cream style corn
- eup corn meal
- can temate sauce
- eggs, beaten
- tsp. salt
- tsp. chili powder



A meal in a bowl is provided when you prepare a casserole such as the many tempting recipes provided here.

- 1 small can chopped olives
- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- 1 green pepper, chopped fine (optional)

Method: Mix in casserole, then add 1½ cups milk last. Bake

Mrs. E. S. Harvey, 2821 Eucalyptus Ave., Long Beach.

Spanish Delight

INGREDIENTS

- 1 large onion
- 1 large green pepper
- pound ground meat
- oup creamed corn
- cup tomato sauce
- 10c box noodles, cooked
- tsp. chili powder salt and pepper to taste

Method: Chop onion and green pepper and brown in fat, and add meat, and cook until all red has left meat, stirring to prevent meat from forming lumps. Add remaining ingredients, mix well and place in casserole. Cover with cheese. Bake uncovered 350° oven about 30 minutes.

Mrs. Mollie Mansfield, 500 St. Louis Ave., Apt. 5, Long Beach.

Noodle Casserole

INGREDIENTS

- pkg. small size noodles
- can corned beef
- 1 can cream of chicken soup salt and pepper to taste

Method: Cook one small package of noodles, any kind until tender in salted water. When cooked, drain and wash in cold water. Put noodles in colander

and let cold water run on it. Then put in casserole, shred corned beef. Put one row of noodles and one row shredded corned beef, repeat until all used up. Then add one can cream of chicken soup over the whole dish and bake in oven 400° until brown. Serve hot. Serves 6.

Dora Charland, 20718 Raymond, Torrance.

Pork Chops with Mushroom Gravy

INGREDIENTS

- 4-6 medium size pork chops
 1 can condensed mushroom
- soup

shortening salt and pepper flour

Method: Dust chops with flour, brown in shortening. Place in casserole, Salt and pepper, Pour condensed mushroom soup and 1 can milk over chops. Bake in 325° oven about 1 hour. Serves

Edith Krebs, 1515 248th St., Harbor City.

Sumgum

INGREDIENTS

- 2 pounds pork or yeal cut up as for chop sucy
- can pimento
- 3 large onions
- 1/2 green pepper 1 stalk celery
- small can mushrooms medium cream sauce using 1 quart milk

Tuna Noodle INGREDIENTS

- can tuna
- cup chopped onion
- tan. salt
- cup sliced pitted olives
- 1 can tomate soup
- cup milk
- cup mink
 cup cooked noodles
 (do not salt)
 cup grated cheese
 (cheddar)

Method: Cook noodles and put half in bottom of casserole. Mix all other ingredients. Add tuna last, separated in medium chunks. Place over noodles, then

add the other half noodles on top. Cover with the grated cheese and bake 325° for 30

Mrs. C. Herbert Gaba, 1206 E. 16, Long Beach.

Method: Fry meat until brown, season. Chop pimento, onions, green pepper, celery, mushrooms and brown lightly in a little oil. Mix with cream sauce, put in casserole and cover with chow mein noodles. Bake 1 hour,

Marguerite Breitenstein, 1802 Nipomo Ave., Long Beach.



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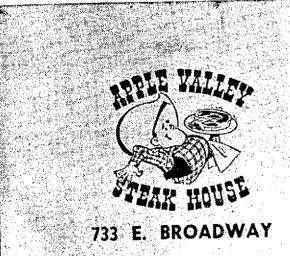
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- cups sugar
- pound oleomargarino
- large can milk
- 1 package chocolate bits
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ jar marshmallow cream
- 1 cup nut meats

Method: Put sugar, oleomargarine and Carnation milk to-gether in a large pan. Cook altogether until it forms a firm ball when tested in cold water. Remove from fire and add chocolate chip bits. Stir until melted. Then add salt, vanilla and marshmallow cream. Beat until ereamy. Stir in nut meats. Store in the refrigerator until chocolate is firm.

(Mrs. Robert Lee Ayres, 107 Cherry, Apt. D, Long Beach)

Chinese Chews

INGREDIENTS

- cup chopped walnuts cup chopped dates
- cup sugar
- teaspoonful baking powder
- teaspoonful salt
- teaspoonful almond extract
- cup milk
- cup flour

Method: Put in mixing bowl, salt, baking powder, sugar, mix well. Then stir up the eggs, milk and extract and mix together, and chopped dates and nuts. Pour into cake pan and bake for 30 to 35 minutes in moderate oven. When baked cut into squares and sprinkle with confectionery sugar.

(Van J. Richardson, 645 E. Broadway, Long Beach)

Hot Breads

Refrigerator Rolls INGREDIENTS

- 1 cake yeast
- 7/2 cup shortening
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup scalded milk
- ½ cup lukewarm water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- cup mashed potatoes
- 2 eggs well beaten

Flour to make stiff dough $(4\frac{1}{2})_2$ cups and 2 (blsp. about)

yeast in Method: Dissolve lukewarm water, add shortening, sugar, salt, potatoes to scalded milk. When cold add yeast, mix thoroughly and add eggs. Stir enough flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead well. Put in greased bowl large enough to allow for slight rising. Rub over with melted butter. Cover slightly and place in refrigerator overnight or several hours.

About 1 hour before baking, pinch off dough, shape into loaves as desired. Cover, let rise in warm place until light, Bake 375 deg.

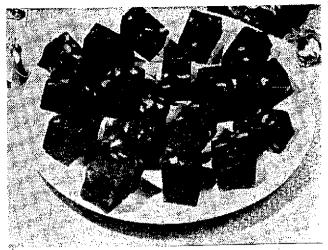
Mrs. Venue Conley, 7449 Lionel St., Paramount.

Feather Rolls INGREDIENTS

- $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
- 2 thisp, sugar 1 tsp, sait ½ cup shortening
- 5 cups sifted flour
- 1 compressed yeast cake

Method: Heat milk, sugar, sait, shortening. When cool add yeast and flour and set to rise. When light spoon lightly into greased muffin tins. Set to rise when double in size. Bake in 425 deg. oven. Makes 36 rolls.

Mary E. Thornber, 1061 Raymond Ave.



Candy can be made in a few minutes and will provide the family with a big treat. Here's some nut fudge.

Can't Fail Fudge

INGREDIENTS

- 1 small can milk
- 1% cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- walnuts broken 1 cop
- hand cups marshmallows
- I package semi sweet chocolate bits
- I teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon butter Method: Combine milk, sugar, salt in saucepan, heat to boiling point, then cook only 5 minutes, stirring constantly, remove from heat, add chocolate bits, walnuts, butter, vanilla, work fast to blend, pour in 8-inch pan lined with aluminum foil.

(Mrs. P. Malovrazich, 2203 Grand Ave., Long Beach)

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Salads and Salad Dressings

Party Salad

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup crushed pineapple
- 4 thep sugar
 Juice of 1½ lemons
- 2 tbsp gelatine
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 2 egg whites, beaten dry
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped stiff

Method: Heat the pineapple and sugar. Soften the gelatine in cold water, add to the hot pineapple and stir until dissolved. Remove from the fire and cool. When the mixture is half jelled, whip in the lemon juice and the cup of grated cheese.

Beat the cgg whites very stiff, and fold them into the pineapple mixture with a beating motion. This part of the operation must leave the mixture spongy. Put back into the ice box while the chilled cream is being whipped, add salt to it, and fold smoothly through the jellied mixture.

Set in salad molds, (rinsed first in cold water). To serve: Turn onto lettuce garnished salad plates. For the dressing, pass a bowl of mayonnaise that has chopped green pepper, chopped pimento, and lemon fuice mixed in it.

Mrs. E. E. Gustus, 2220 Seabright Ave.

Almond Salad

INGREDIENTS

- Whipping cream

 1 quart pineapple diced lb. shelled almonds,
- blanched and split
- 2 eggs
- 6 thep vinegar
- 2 tbsp sugar
- 1 tsp celery salt 1 tbsp butter

Method: Beat eggs well, add sugar, vinegar, salt and butter and cook in a double boiler. Add pineapple and almonds and let stand in refrigerator over night or longer. When ready to use, fold in whipped cream enough to make the salad nice and creamy.

Mrs. Robert E. Lcc, 821 Chest-

Golden Glow

INGREDIENTS

Grate or grind 2 cups raw carrots

Fruit Salad

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup canned pineapple
- 4 apples
- 4 bananas
- 1 package marshmallows

Method: Cut marshmallows in quarters. Dice all fruit, adding apples first which keeps them from turning brown. Add the oranges and pineapple and let stand about four hours or until marshmallows are soft. Then add bananas. Fold into salad dressing made, as follows:

- eggs
- 3 tbsp sugar 1 tbsp vinegar
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
 - Pinch salt
- 1/2 cup whipping cream

Method: Bent eggs well with sugar and add vinegar and pineapple juice and salt. Cook in double boiler until thick and put aside to cool. Beat whipping cream and gently fold into cold The secret of this dressing. salad is to keep it fluffy by no stirring.

Mrs. Jimmie Mills, 1381 Ohio

Olive Salad

INGREDIENTS

- 1 large can ripe olives
- large can sliced pincapple
- 1 pimento
- stalks celery

1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Method: Cut olives in halves, and pineapple, pimiento and celery in pieces. Mix with salad dressing or mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaf.

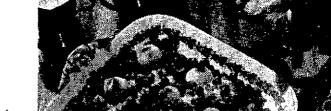
Mrs. Clifford Stevens, 789 Coronado Ave.

- I cup crushed canned pineapple
- % cup pineapple juice
- % cup water
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 3¼-oz. package lemon flavor gelatin

Dissolve in hot liquid

Method: Chill jelly, and when is about to set, combine it with the carrols and pineapple. Chill until it is good and firm. Unmold it on lettuce. Serve with 8 to 10 mayonnaise dressing. servings.

Mrs. Charles L. Howard, Montrose Apts., No. 8, 215 W. 7th.



Vegetables can be "dressed up" and served in a way to tempt young and old. Try combining various vegeta-

Golden Acorn Squash Shells

INGREDIENTS

- 2 acorn squash
- 2 tsp. chopped onion
- 2 tblsp. green pepper
- 4 tblsp. butter
- 1 cup American cheese, grated
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper

Method: Cut squash lengthwise, then quarter. Discard seeds and scoop out center. Mash pulp (or a package of frozen squash may be substituted). Add rest of ingredients and pile in squash

Party Salad

INGREDIENTS

- pkg. cherry Jell-O pkg. lemon Jell-O
- large can chilled evaporated milk
- cup salad dressing
- cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup chopped walnuts 1 small jar maraschino cherries, chopped
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple

Method: Whip the canned milk until quite stiff, whip the congealed gelatine and combine. Add other ingredients. Put in flat oiled pans, individual molds or large mold. Makes 20 serv-Set in refrigerator overnight.

> Mrs. Ralph Henderson, 914 Stanley Ave.

shells and bake 350 degrees for 10-15 minutes. If frozen squash is used place in greased casserole dish. Then place under broiler to brown.

> Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, 5117 Coralite St.

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 $2\frac{1}{2}$ caps sifted all-purpose flour

11/2 cups margarine (3 cubes softened to room tem.)

21% cups rolled oats

2 cups brown sugar Method: Mix flour, butter, oats and sugar together. Use your hands. When mixed, press of mixture in bottom of greased pan, approximately 7x11 size. Spread filling of any favorite jam over this. Ours is strawberry. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture over filling. Bake in 325 degree oven for about 35 minutes or until brown. When matrimonials are cooled cut in slices 1 inch wide and 2 inches long or any serving size you prefer, but be sure they are thoroughly cool. (Millicent Petrich, 2255 Raduor

Ave., Long Beach)

Ice Box Cookies INGREDIENTS

Cream 2 cups shortening 1 cup white sugar

1 cup brown sugar packed firm

Add 3 eggs Teaspoon vanilla Sift 6 cups flour

Teaspoon seda ½ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pastry spice

Add 1 cup nuts chopped fine Beat well after each addition. Shape into three rolls, 3 inches in diameter, wrap in waxed paper, chill in refrigerator until ready to bake. Rolls may be made smaller.

To bake, slice thin, put on cookie sheet in 400 degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes. (Millicent Petrich, 2255 Radnor

Ave., Long Beach)

Yugoslavian Filled Cookies INGREDIENTS

1 cup butter or margarine

11/2 cups sugar

1 egg yolk

tenspoon salt

21/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 cup jelly (your favorite or strawberry)

4 egg whites

3/4 cup finely ground walnuts

1 teaspoon lemon flavoring

1 cup coarsely chopped wal-

Work hutter until creamy, stir in ½ sugar gradually, then beat until fluffy. Beat egg yolk and salt; stir in flour. Mix well. Pat into thin layer in the bottom of a 9-inch by 13-inch by 2-inch

Set oven for 350 degrees.

Beat jelly slightly with fork and spread over dough. Whip egg whites until stiff. Gradually add remaining 1 cup of sugar, continue to beat until mixture stands in peaks. Fold in nuts and flavoring. Swirl over jelly. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake 40 to 45 minutes, until brown. Cool in pan, then cut in 11/2-inch squares. Makes

(Millicent Petrich, 2255 Radnor Ave., Long Beach)

Rare Brownies INGREDIENTS

cups sugar

½ pound margarine

5 eggs

1 cup regular flour teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon vanilla

4 squares melted chocolate

1 cup broken walnuts Method: Cream butter and sugar, add eggs, melted chocolate, vanilla and beat well, stir

Old Fashioned Ginger Cookies

INGREDIENTS

cup shortening

1 cup sugar (brown) 1 cup molasses

cups molasses

3 cups flour 3 eggs

cup hot water.

teaspoon cinnamon

tenspoon cloves

teaspoon nutmeg tenspoon pulverized alum

teaspoons soda

tenspoon salt

Method: Dissolve soda and alum in the hot water. Sift dry ingredients together. Ice cookies warm. (Mary Dodd's for icing these cookies under Classification Icings.)

(Mary E. Dodds, 234 Elm Ave., Long Beach)

in flour, making powder, salt which has been sifted. Fold in walnuts.

Pour in greased 9x13 pan. Bake 350 oven 30 to 35 min-

Frost with chocolate de luxe icing.

(Mrs. P. Malovrazich, 2203 Grand Ave., Long Beach)

Jam Bars INGREDIENTS

11/2 cups flour

teaspoon baking powder

1 cup brown sugar

1½ cups rolled oats

cubes margarine Method: Mix ingredients together with hands. Pat % of this mixture into large oblong baking pan. Spread with 1 cup jam, any kind. Strawberry or apricot especially good. Cover with remaining mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. (Mrs. Louise Keller, 8221 E.

70th St., Paramount)

Peanut Butters INGREDIENTS

1 cup butter or substitute

I eup peanut butter

cup white sugar 1 cup brown sugar

2 eggs

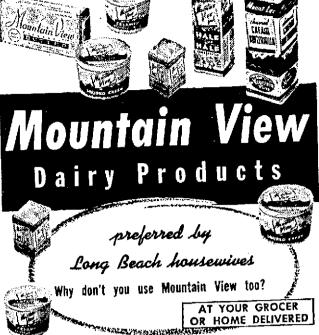
2 level teaspoons soda

3 cups flour

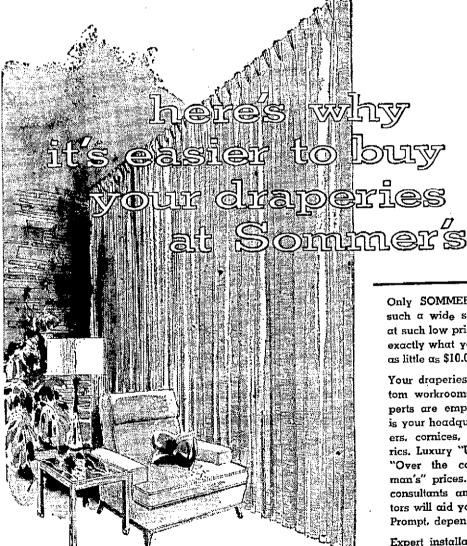
Method: Cream the first four materials together, add eggs. Roll into small balls. Place on greased pan and mash into round cookies with fork, 1/4 inch thick. Bake in a 325 degree oven until light brown. This will make 60 or 70 cookies.

(Alice L. Hunter, 2012 E. 17th St., Apt. A, Long Beach)

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Christmas Cake INGREDIENTS

- 14 pound blanched shelled almonds
- 1 pound candied pineapple
- 1/2 pound candled cherries
- 1/4 pound candied citron 1/8 pound candied lemon peel
- pound candied orange peel 1 pound golden raisins
- 1/2 pound seeded raisins
- pound currants
- cup rum or brandy
- pound shelled walnuts or pecans
- 2 cups sifted all purpose flour
- teaspoon mace
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 tablespoon milk mixed with
- 1 teaspoon almond flavoring
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/4 pound butter or margarine Method:

FIRST DAY-Prepare fruits. Pick over raisins and currents and soak them over night in rum or brandy.

Cut nuts up coarsely, citron, orange and lemon peel in thin strips, cherries in half, and pineapple in thin wedges.

SECOND DAY-Line a 10inch cake pan with brown paper greased, letting it extend about two inches above the top. Set oven ол low heat, 275 degrees F. Sift flour.

Measure 11/2 cups and sift with spices and soda.

Use the remaining ½ cup to flour fruits and nuts.

Cream butter or margarine well, add brown sugar, then white, mixing well.

Add slightly beaten eggs, milk mixture and flour, and mix thoroughly.

Pour batter over fruit.

Mix well.

Bake 3 hours and 15 minutes. Let stand a full half hour after taking from the oven.

Then turn upside down and remove the paper..

This makes 5½ pounds of cake,

Store in crock or can, with raw apple.

Every three or four weeks pour over it a half cup of rum or brandy.

(Mrs. J. G. Cowles, 729 Pacific Ave., Long Beach)

Dishes Made With Wine or Beer

Braised Oxtail INGREDIENTS

1 Oxtail

flour

- cup fat cup water
- cup canned tomatoes
- tsp. salt
- tsp. pepper

frying pan

heat to cool

cup cold water

and beat well, add flour

3 tablespoons baking pow-

Method: Cream together sugar

and butter, add two egg yolks

nately with water, saving 1/2 cup

flour and adding it last with the

baking powder. Add all of burnt

syrup and two stiffly beaten egg

whites. Bake in three layers in

350 degree oven. Use your fa-

(Mrs. Anna J. Kendrick, 22221

Moneta, Torrance)

Cake:

2 eggs

der

vorite icing.

11/2 cups sugar

21/2 cups flour

½ cup butter

- cup sliced mushrooms
- tsp. celery salt (optional)
- whole cloves or 1/2 tsp.

Burnt Sugar Cake

INGREDIENTS

cup boiling water

cup sugar, barn slightly in

Boil slowly until sugar is

dissolved, remove from

ground cloves

- 1 bay leaf
- medium-sized carrots, diced
- 2 small onions, chopped
- 2 celery stalks chopped (optional)
- cloves garlic whole
- 1/2 cup sherry Wine

Wash oxtail, dry and cut in 2inch lengths: roll in flour and saute in a ibsp. fat until well browned. Add water, tomatoes and seasonings, bring to a boil

Carrot Cake

INGREDIENTS

- 3 cups flour (all purpose) use more if batter is thin
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons cloves
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- teaspoon salt 11/2 teaspoons baking powder, double action
- 11/2 cups sugar
- cup shortening
- 3 cups grated uncooked carrots
- 2 cggs (whole)
- 1 cup raisins, small seedless
- 1 cup walnuts
- 1 large package gumdrops quartered (do not use black ones)

Method: Mix in order given, fold in gumdrops and nuts the very last. Bake in a greased loaf pan for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

J. F. Eldridge, 4548 Nipomo Ave, Lakewood)



Stews are good any time of the year and they are easy to make. Here's a tempting vegelable-beef stew

and simmer, covered, about 3 hours, or until tender. Saute carrots, celery, onions and garlic in remaining 3 tbsps. fat until slightly browned: add to meat and cook 1/2 hour longer, adding mushrooms and sherry wine the last 10 minutes of cooking. Serve at once. About 6 servings. Mrs. Jessie Abularach, 1465

Eim Ave., Long Beach.

Shrimps De Jonge INGREDIENTS

2 lbs. raw shrimp

- ½ cup margarine
- ¾ cup tenspoon salt 1 clove garlic, grated
- 3/2 cup fine bread crumbs
- 3 thsp. minced parsley
- dash cayenne and paprika
- 1/1 cup sherry wine

Method: Cook shrimp and clean. Cream margarine add salt, garlic, bread crumbs, parsley, seasoning and wine and blend thoroughly. Place alternate layers of shrimp and crumb mixture in greased baking dish and bake 375° 20-25 minutes,

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Hot Breads

Cinnamon Sticks

INGREDIENTS

- 2 caps flour, sifted
- level tsps. baking powder
- level tsp. salt heaping tblsp. unsafted
- shortening (Crisco or Spry) 8 level tblsp. sugar

Enough milk for soft dough (add milk gradually so as not to use too much as dough must be rolled very thin)

Method: Sift all dry ingredients together, cut in shortening the same as you would for pie pastry. Add milk gradually, Divide dough in three or four parts and roll very thin on well floured pastry board. Cut dough into 4-inch squares and on each sprinkle generously, sugar and cinnamon. Roll up each square and place close together on ungreased cookie sheet. Sprinkle all sticks again with sugar and cinnamon. Bake about 20 to 25 minutes in a 425 deg. oven. Take dinner knife and cut between each square and place on large plate. Serve warm. These cinnamon sticks are delicious served for Sunday morning breakfast or Sunday night supper with scrambled eggs and coffee.

> Sylvia E. Miller, 5433 Sorrento Dr., Apt. C.

Applesauce Nut Bread

INGREDIENTS

- I cup applesauce
- 1 beaten egg
- 2 thisp, melted butter or margarine
- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 tps. cinnamon
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. soda 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Method: Sift dry ingredients into first mixture, then add nuts. Turn into a well greased loaf pan and bake 350 deg. over 45-50 minutes.

Mrs. Anna Potthoff, 833 Stanley Ave., Apt. 1.

Bacon Cornbread

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup corameat
- 3 tsps. baking powder
- 2 tsps. sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 egg
- 2/2 cup milk
- 4 slices bacon

Method: Sift flour, cornmeal, baking powder, sugar and salt together. Mix together beaten egg and milk. Stir into dry ingredients, mixing quickly but thoroughly. Pour into greased pan, sprinkle with bacon, cut into small pieces. Bake in 400° oven for 20 minutes, then put under broiler flame until bacon is brown. Cut into squares and serve hot.

Mrs. S. K. Ward, 750 Linden Ave.

Refrigerator Rolls Deluxe

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pkg. dry or compressed yeast
- ½ eup lukewarm water 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- cups shortening, softened sugar
- 1 cup hot mashed potatoes
- 1 cup cold water
- 1½ tsps. salt 6 to 61/2 cups sitted all-



Hot rolls for Sunday morning long have been a favorite and recipes offered show they are easy to prepare.

purpose flour Salad oll

Method: Sprinkle yeast on lukewarm water in large bowl. Let stand 5 minutes or until thoroughly dissolved. Stir, then in next four ingredients add cold water, salt and enough flour to make a stiff dough. Grease dough with salad oil. Cover with waxed paper and towel. Store in refrigerator 24 hours; then

turn out desired amount onto lightly floured board. remaining dough to refrigerator, for it will keep two or three days. Shape as desired. with salad oil, cover with towel. Let rise in warm place 80 to 85° until double in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 425°, 20-25 minutes, or until done. Makes three dozen

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Cake Icing INGREDIENTS

1/2 cup vegetable shortening

1/4 tsp. salt 14 cup water

1/4 cup flour

1 pound powdered sugar

Method: Mix shortening, flour and water and beat in powdered sugar slowly with electric beater.

Mrs. Harry Baillie, 4801 Walnut Ave.

Desserts

Suet Pudding INGREDIENTS

- cup buttermilk
- eggs
- cup sugar
- cup raisins
- 1 scant cup suet, ground (don't pack in cup)
- tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice

Method: Beat everything tomethou: Beat everything together except ½ cup of the buttermilk and soda, Add enough flour to make stiff batter, Add soda to ½ cup buttermilk, stir and pour into batter. Put in greased pans and steam 2 hours.

Lela Clark, 946 Lime, Long

Lemon . Sponge INGREDIENTS

- cup sugar
- cup milk
- cup margarine
- eggs separated cup lemon juice
- cup flour Rind of 1½ lemons

¾ tsp. salt

Methor: Cream butter, sugar, add flour, egg yolks, and rind, lemon juice. Stir in heaten egg whites. Place in a casserole of water and bake 325° one hour.

Willie Ramsey, 3023 Colorado, Long Beach.

Lemon Pudding INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup flour
 1 lemon (juice and rind)
- 2 eggs, separated 1 cup milk

1 thsp. melted butter or olco Method: Combine the sugar, flour and grated rind of lemon. Beat the egg yolks and add the milk. Stir into the dry ingredients and mix well. Add butter lemon juice and beat well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and pour pudding into a well buttered baking dish. Set dish in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven 350° about 40 minutes, Serves 6.

Mrs. J. T. Farris, 4160 LuCara St., Long Beach.

Cherry Custard Shortbread

INGREDIENTS
No. 2 can red pitted cherrics

- 1/2 cup shortening or butter
- 11/4 cup sifted flour 2 tbsp. sugar
- cup sugar

3 thsp. cornstarch Method: Mix shortening, flour and sugar as for a pie crust. Pack into a 6x10 inch pyrex dish with the bowl of a tablespoon. Bake 350° for 25 minutes. Prepare a 41/2 ounce package of vanilla pudding as directed on pack age. Cool and spread on top of crust. Drain well the can of cherries. Take the sugar and cornstarch and mix well. I the cherry juice and when boil add sugar mixture. Boil till thick stirring constantly. Then add the drained cherries and heat through well and cool. Spread on top of the other ingredients. Place in refrigerator overnight. Cut in squares and with whipped cream. Serves 8.

Mrs. T. G. Plomasen, 296 Cor-16 one Ave., Long Beach.

Penuche Frosting INGREDIENTS

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 4 cup milk
- 1% to 2 cups sifted powdered sugar

Method: Melt butter. brown sugar. Boil over low heat for 2 min, stirring constantly. Stir in milk. Cool to lukewarm. Gradually add powdered sugar. Beat until spreading consistency. If icing becomes too stiff, add a little hot water.

Phyllis Babcock, 676 Ximeno Ave.

andwiches

Gooey Buns INGREDIENTS

- 1 lb. big bologna
- 1/4 lb. sharp American cheese
- ¼ cup prepared mustard
- cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- tsp minced onion
 - 2 thisp chopped sweet pickle or dill according, to prefer-

Method: Grind bologna and grate cheese. Add remaining ingredients and mix. Cut buns in half; spread with butter, then spread on filling. Wrap each bun in tin foil. Heat in slow oven (325 degrees) for 25 minutes. Makes 12. Serve in aluminum foil, as they "drip." Delicious for a party for "the boys" or teenagers after the game.

Mrs. J. W. Holbrook, 4807 Gar-

Eggs

Pickled Eggs INGREDIENTS

- dozen hard boiled eggs
- dozen onions sliced
- 1 12-ounce jar whole beets save liquid
- 12 canned chili peppers, small
- tablespoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon sait
- ¼ teaspoon pepper 2 cups vinegar

Method: Mix vinegar, allspice, pepper, beet liquid, 3 salt. tablespoons chili pepper liquid and bring to a boil. Place shelled eggs, beets, onions and peppers in a two-quart jar. Pour liquid over and set 24 hours.

(Mrs. James Scarborough, 1818 E. 1st St., Long Beach)



With an icing bespeaking of coolness, these cupcakes will be α hit at any time. They are easy to make.

Doughnuts

INGREDIENTS

- I cup mashed potatoes
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tbsp. fat
- 1 cup milk

Casserole

INGREDIENTS

- 8 chicken breasts
- cup carrots sliced thin
- 1 cup onions sliced thin
- cup celery sliced thin
- pkg, or can drained mushrooms

can chicken broth

Method: Roll breasts in flour and brown in shortening and 2 tablespoons olive oil. Put all ingredients in casserole and bake until tender for about 45 min-utes in 350° oven, uncovered.

Mrs. Evelyn Sherrard, 153 Savona Walk, Long Beach.

Italian Delight INGREDIENTS

- 1 16-oz. pkg. wide noodles 1½ pounds ground round
- can whole kernel corn
- can large tomatoes
- can mushrooms (optional) can tomato soup
- 1/2 pound grated cheese

salt and pepper to taste Method: Cook noodles in salt water, and brown the ground round in butter with two and a clove of garlic and com-bine the rest of the ingredients.

Bake one hour 350°. Serves 6. Mrs. Marie Boyd, 5942 N. Clark, Lakewood.

6 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. yanilla Flour to roll

Method: Beat eggs well, add fat, then sugar, milk, potatoes, baking powder, vanilla. cut and fry.

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Ham Loaf

INGREDIENTS

- 1 lb. each fresh and cured ham ground
- or 2 eggs
- 1 eup milk
- 1/2 cup cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup catsup

1 cup oatmeat Method: Salt and pepper as needed. Mold in a loaf and bake 1 hour at 325 degrees. Put small amount of water in pan.

Mrs. Walter Hoest, 2635 Cedar

Meat Balls With Tomato Gravy

INGREDIENTS

- 1 lb. hamburger
- ¼ lb. pork sausage
- 2 thispoons chapped onion
- 1 cup soft bread cubes Salt and pepper to taste
- Cavenne and paprika
- 1 clove garlic chopped
- 2 eggs, well beaten 4 cups tomate juice

1/2 touspoon nutmeg Method: Combine sausage, hamburger, nutmeg, bread cubes, onion, garlic, eggs, and a few grains of cayenne and paprika. Mix thoroughly. Season to taste. Form into small balls. Roll in flour. Heat tomato juice to boiling. Season with salt and pepper. Drop meat balls into boiling tomato juice. Cover. Simmer 40 minutes. 8 servings.

Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, 3117 Coralite.

Sweet-sour Shortribs On Buttered Noodles

INGREDIENTS

- 4 lbs, meaty beef short ribs salt, pepper, flour, shortening
- 1 cup diced ontons
- 1 clove garlic
- I can temate sauce
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 cup vinegar or pickle juice
- 3 heaping tablespoons brown

SUGAR Method: Have short ribs cut into individual servings. Remove excess fat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour. Brown well on all sides in a large skillet or Dutch oven with shortening. Cook ontons and garlie in fat until yellow, add to short ribs. Combine remaining ingredients and ½ teaspoon salt and pour over ribs. Cover tightly and bake in oven at 325 degrees 1½ to 2 hours. Serve with hot buttered noodles with sauce or without. If the sauce is used all the fat has to be removed from it.

Mrs. Walter W. Ennis, 5582 Myrtle Ave.

Beef Stroganoff

INGREDIENTS

- $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds beef chuck or stew ment, cut in large cubes seasoning as desired
 - 1 large onion
 - 2 stalks celery (optional)
 - 1 4-oz. can whole mushrooms
 - 1 tablespoon rum
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 1 package wild rice

Method: Season meat with salt, pepper and garlic and dip in flour and brown in pressure cooker. Add I cup water and cook 20 minutes under pressure, also add the sliced onion which has been cooked in fat until yellow. Remove pressure lid, add celety and mushrooms. Cook until celety is done. This may be made the day before. Just before serving reheat and add rum and sour cream.

Mrs. Walter W. Ennis, 5582 Myrtle Ave.



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Crumb Muffins

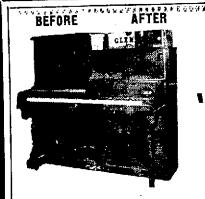
INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups stale bread crumbs
- 1¼ cups cold milk
- cup flour
- tsps, baking powder tsp. salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 tbsp, melted shortening

Method: Soak bread crumbs in

milk for 10 minutes. Add flour, baking powder and salt sifted together. Add well beaten eggs and shortening and mix well. Drop into hot greased muffin tins. Bake 20-25 minutes in hot oven.

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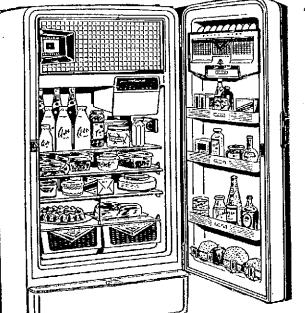


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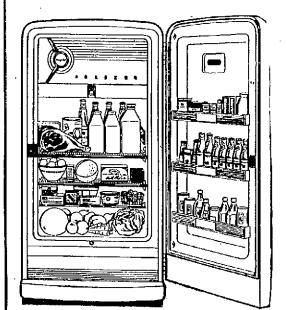


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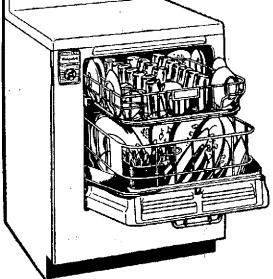
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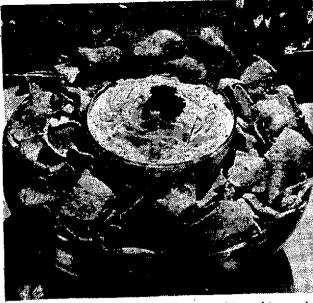
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Sugar Cookies

INGREDIENTS

cup shortening

teaspoon nutmeg

tablespoons milk

cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon baking powder ½ teaspoon baking soda

Method

Blend shortening, salt, lemon

Add eggs and milk and mix

Sift flour with baking powder

Add to creamed mixture, mix-

Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet.

Let stand few minutes, then flatten cookies by stamping

with glass covered with a damp

Sprinkle some cookies with

sugar, others with chopped nuts,

coconut or little colored candies.

halves, or maraschino cherries,

Decorate some with walnut

Make in moderate oven (375

(Mrs. J. G. Cowles, 729 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.)

degrees) ten minutes. Makes 3½ dozen.

gradually and

teaspoon salt

eggs, beaten

1 cup sugar

rind and nutmeg.

Add sugar cream well.

and soda.

ing well.

halved.

Cookies

Soft Sugar Cookies INGREDIENTS

- cup butter
- cup shortening
- cup sugar
- egg
- teaspoon salt
- cup buttermilk
- teaspoon soda
- 2 cups plus 3 tablespoons sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 tenspoon nutmeg
- I teaspoon vanilla

Method: Cream sugar and shortening and add beaten egg. buttermilk, salt and soda and beat until smooth. Sift together the already sifted flour, baking powder and nutmer.

Then add vanilla. Mix good with spoon. Use as little flour as possible in rolling out, not too thin. Sprinkle sugar on top after cutting. Bake at 425 degrees. Remove while still soft and not broken.

(Mrs. S. F. Weatherford, 1402 E. 4th St., Long Beach)

Icebox Cookies

INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups white sugar
- pound oleo, softened
- 3 beaten eggs
- 1 tablespoon sweet milk
- 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 5 cups flour
- 11/2 tenspoons vanilla
- 1/2 pound package dates, cut.
- 1/2 cup nuts

Method: Mix and set in cool place until stiff enough to mold: Then make three rolls. Leave in refrigerator over night. Slice thin and bake as wanted. Makes 80 cookies.

(Alice L. Hunter, 2012 E. 7th St., Apt. 2, Long Beach)

Ginger Snaps INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. soda
- ½ tsp. cloves
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. cinnamou 1/4 cup soft shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup molasses

Method: Sift dry ingredients twice. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add unbeaten egg, beat well. Stir in molasses and flour mixture. Shape dough into balls and roll int sugar. Bake in 350-degree oven for about 12 minutes.

Mrs. Victor B. Sorensen, 1042

Beverages

Milk Twinkle

INGREDIENTS

- 3 cups cold water
- 1/2 tsp green food color 1/2 tsp peppermint flavoring
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 34 cup sugar
- 11/2 cups cold water

Method: Mix together 3 cups cold water, food color and flavoring and pour in freezing tray, with metal cube divider. Set in freezing compartment tray and allow to freeze hard. Combine lemon juice, sugar and water and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour into freezing tray and freeze only until it is a tray and freeze only until it is a mush-like consistency. Mash with a spoon or potato masher and pour into a pitcher. Add 1 cup water and mix well. Partly fill each glass with milky icy lemonade mixture. Add a green mint ice cube and decorate the beverage with a red cherry, a slice of lemon or a mint leaf. Alslice of lemon or a mint leaf. Although this is called a milk twinkle there is no milk in it. Title comes from the appearance.

Mrs. Philip Adkins, 320 Santa teaspoon grated lemon rind Ana Ave., Long Beach

Almond Brownies

INGREDIENTS

- cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. Calumet baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- cup butter or shortening
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup sugar
- eggs, well beaten
- cup broken or crushed toasted almonds
- 1 tsp. vanilla and almond, mixed

Method: Set oven for moderate heat, 350 degrees, greuse an 8x8x2-inch pan. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Melt shortening and chocolate over hot water, add chocolate mixture and blend. Add flour and mix weil; then mix in nuts and vanillaalmond extract. Spread in greased pan, and bake in preheated oven 25 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan, and cut into squares or rectangles. Makes about 2 dozen brownies.

Mrs. Ruby Moynahan, 923 S. Olcander, Compton.

Angel Food Pie INGRÉDIENTS

- 11/2 cups hot water
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 heaping thsp. cornstarch Pinch salt
 - 2 egg whites
 - 1 tsp. vanilla

Method: Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt together. Add water and cook until thick and clear. Cool while beating egg whites real stiff. Add cooked mixture 1 tablespoonful at a time and beat together until all of cooked mixture is used. Add vanilla and pour in baked pie crust. When cool top with candied cherries, whipped cream and thin layer chopped nuts.

Variations: 1. Use pineapple juice in place of water and add cup drained chopped pineapple while cooking. Top with whipped cream.

- 2. Use brown sugar in place of white and use pecans on top with the cream.
- 3. Make 1st variation and instead of capdied cherries, top with any fruit preserve and whipped cream.
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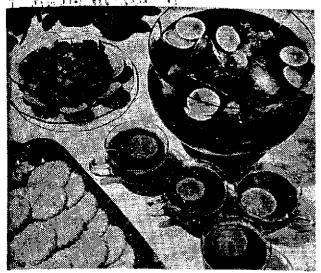
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Fruit Cocktail Frozen Dessert INGREDIENTS

- 1 can fruit cocktail
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- cut in small pieces

Method: Mix cocktail into whipped cream and freeze. Be

Hot Breads

Light Bread INGREDIENTS

- 1 pint cornmeal
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- ½ cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- tsp. baking powder
- 2 thsps. fat
- 1 egg

Method: Pour enough boiling water over cornmeal to make thick mush. Then add cold water to make lukewarm. Cover and let stand overnight. Next morning add balance of ingredients. Mix and bake in greased pan about 1 hour at 375°.

Mrs. Geo. Fisher, 3635 Orange Ave.

Cakes

Onion Cake

INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Sift into bowl, cut in 1 cup butter, add 4 teaspoons milk, 1 at a time, toss until all flour coated bits of fat are barely dampened.

Turn mixture onto a square of waxed paper. Gather up corners to form compact ball. Chill, Roll 1/2 inch thick and transfer to 8inch layer plan or 9-inch pie pan. Bake 350 for 10 minutes. FILLING

- 6 slices bacon cut 1/4-in. strips 4 chopped large onions (3 cups)
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 beaten egg yolk
- 14 cup sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon chopped chives or green onion tops
- ¼ teaspoon caraway seeds

Method: Fry bacon until crisp Drain, saving enough to add onions and simmer until soft not brown, drain. Combine eggs, egg yolki sour cream, onions, bacon, seasoning and chives. Pour into partially baked crust. Sprinkle with caraway seeds. Bake 375 25 minutes or until firm. Serve warm

Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, 5117 Coralite Ave. sure that all the juice is drained off the cocktail before mixing with cream, Marshmallows op-

tional. Easy, yet delicious, Mrs. D. R. Johnson, 3 Euclid, Long Beach.

Chocolate-nut Crunch

INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
- cup chopped California walnuts
- 1/2 cup butter or fortified margarine
- 1 cup confectioners sugar
- well beaten egg yolks
- 11/2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
 3 stiff-beaten egg whites

Method: Combine crumbs and nuts. Line bottom of 9-inch square pan with half of the crumb mixture. Thoroughly cream butter and sugar; add egg yolks. Add chocolate and vanilla. Mix well. Fold in stiff-beaten egg whites. Spread over crumb mixture. Top with remaining crumb mixture. Chill in refrigerator overnight. Cut in squares. Serves 9.

Mrs. J. T. Farris, 4160 LaCara St., Long Beach.

Borscht INGREDIENTS

- cans small whole beets
- 2 tablespoons sugar citric acid size of a <u>h</u>azel nut
- 6 eggs 1 tbs. salt

pepper, if so desired Method: Put 2 cans of beets in blender, pulverize. Then put in kettle with 2 cans water, sugar, citric acid, scald and let boil five minutes. When cool separately the eggs and add to soup beating continuous-Put in refrigerator until ready to serve. When serving use 2 tablespoons sour cream to each serving bowl. It is cool and refreshing for a warm day, also can be used as a drink, by mixing sour cream right into the

Mrs. Dave Weiss, 340 Claremont, Long Beach.

Mock Turtle INGREDIENTS

- 1 calf's head
- 1 tablespoon mixed spices
- ½ cup vinegar
- salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons flour

2 eggs calf head Have Method: trimmed, boil until tender. Remove meat and strain broth. Then add spices, vinegar, salt, pepper, flour slightly browned, water enough to make a nice soup. Add hard boiled eggs last.

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Pies

Berry Cobbler INGREDIENTS

1 cup cake flour

11/2 Cup sugar

tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp; salt 1/2 cup milk

cup shortening

Method: Mix the salt, baking powder, flour, ½ cup sugar, shortening and milk. Put into a greased pan 9x12. Place berries on dough, Sprinkle 1 cup sugar the berries, then add 1 cup boiling water. Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven. Lower the heat and bake until done,

Mrs. Jeff Mills, 1381 Ohio Ave.

Almond Hershey INGREDIENTS

25 marshmallows

 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk

1 cup cream, whipped

1 giant size 93/4-oz. chocolate almond bar

Method: Melt marshmallows together with milk and Hershey almond bar. Let cool. Fold in whipped cream. Put in graham cracker crust. Let set in refrigerator a couple hours. For graham cracker crust use 18 graham crackers crushed, ¼ cup melted butter or oleo. Mix and put in pic pan. Reserve some crumbs to put on top of filling. Bake 7 minutes in 400-degree oven. Cool before adding filling. Sprinkle crumbs on top.

Mrs. R. C. Hayes, 1050 Elm Avc.

Montgomery Pie INGREDIENTS

eup molasses

1/2 cup boiling water

1/2 cup flour

cup sugar

¼ cup butter Scant tsp. soda

Method: Mix well molasses, boiling water and soda. Pour into unbaked pie crust. Rub flour, sugar and butter together with finger tips. Spread evenly over molasses mixture. Bake 1/2 hour in moderate oven, Serve cold. Makes one 8" pie. A pioneer dish with slight variations from Maine to Texas. In Pennsylvania it is called Shoofly pie and

called Granger pie. Mrs. C. Huntley Willard, 1445 E. 3rd St.

New England sometimes

Tropical Pie INGREDIENTS

1 cup powdered sugar

½ cup butter

2 eggs

1 tsp. vanilta 1 cup crushed pineapple

Method: Cream powdered sugar and butter very well. Add egg yolks, beaten, pineapple and vanilla. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in an unbaked pie shell 400° for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350° for 20 minutes or until top is golden brown. This needs no meringue due to the egg whites but whipped

Mrs. Donna Allfie, 2741 Fanwood Ave.

cream may be served with this

Key Lime INGREDIENTS

6 egg yolks 3 oz. lime julce (fresh limes preferred)

1 can sweetened condensed milk

Method: Mix the above ingredients until they begin to thicken. Pour into a baked pie shell and let harden. Top with meringue or whipped cream.

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Apple Cream INGREDIENTS

2 cups finely chopped tart apples

3/4 cup sugar

tbsp. flour 1 cup sour cream

1 egg, well beaten

tsp. vanilla

1/4 tsp. sait

Method: Combine sugar and flour. Add cream, egg, flavoring and sait. Beat until smooth. Add apples, mix thoroughly. Pour into pastry lined pie pan. Bake in hot oven 450° for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 325° and bake 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Combine the following to sprinkle over pie:

1/4 cup sugar, prefer brown

1 tsp. cinnamon

cup flour

1/4 cup butter

Return to oven and bake 325° for 20 minutes.

Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, 5117 Coralite.

Raisin Custard INGREDIENTS

1 cup raisins

1 cup milk

⅓ cup sugar

1 tbsp, corn starch

1 tsp. vanilla

1 egg

½ pint whipping cream

Method: Cook raisins 1 hour, longer is better. Let milk come to a boil, add sugar, cornstarch and beaten egg. Cook, then add raisins, cook little more, then put in a baked pie crust. When cool top with whipped cream, dot with jelly or sprinkle with crushed nuts. Can use meringue instead of cream.

Lela Clark, 946 Lime Ave.

Pecan Pie INGREDIENTS

1 unbaked pie skell, 7"-8"

3 eggs

1/2 cup sugar

cup dark corn syrup

1 tsp. vanilla

1b. butter, melted

1 cup pecan haives

Method: Stir eggs with a fork until whites are well distributed through yolks. Do not beat, add syrup, sugar and vanilla. Pour in crust; pour butter over top; do not mix. Drop pecans flat side down into batter so that top of pie is covered with pecans. Bake 40 minutes in 350 degrees.

Mrs. Bonnie J. Comer, 1320 E.

Seafoods

Salmon Puffs

INGREDIENTS

pound can salmon

1 tbsp. butter ½ cup bread crumbs

eggs

1 tsp. lemon juice, pinch salt, dash pepper

Method: Remove skin and bones from salmon, and chop fine. Add melted butter, bread crumbs, well beaten cggs, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Fill custard cups. Bake ½ hour and serve with white sauce.

Mrs. H. Ketelle, 15103 Stevens, Bellificwer.

Fish Casserole INGREDIENTS

can tuna

1 cup boiled rice

hard-boiled egg

1 large onion

Method: Cut a large onion in thin slices and saute in butter. Arrange ingredients in casserole. Rice first then pieces of fish, sauteed onion, sliced egg, then a small scattering of bread crumbs which make for lightness. Repeat these layers until ingredients are used. Make a cream sauce, season with salt and pepper. Add 1/2-tsp. of nutmeg. Pour sauce over the ingredients in the casserole -- make a few holes so it will seep through. Place in 350 degree oven for at least three-quarters of an hour.

Ellen Ruth Karlsson, 14 W. Mt. View, Apt. 6, Long Beach.

Oyster Pie INGREDIENTS

thsp. butter or substitute

cup sliced mushrooms

7 tbps. flour

1¼ tsps. salt

tsp. nutmeg

¼ tsp. celery salt

3½ cups milk

pint oysters Pepper

Method: Pastry, 11/2 cups flour, ½-cup fat, ½-tsp. salt, water to moisten. Melt butter, add mushrooms and cook 2 min. Stir in the flour and seasonings. When well blended add milk. Stir over low heat until smooth and thick. Add drained oysters and pour into individual baking dishes or a large greased casserole. with pastry, make 2 or 3 slits in the crust and bake in a hot oven,

450 degrees about 10 minutes. Mrs. Chas. H. Willard, 1445 East Third St., Long Beach.

Sandwiches

Cheese Sandwiches

½ lb. cream cheese

cup sweet cream

1 heaping teaspoon builter Pinch salt, mustard, pepper

Method: Put cheese in double boiler and melt. Add butter and cream. Beat eggs into this mixture and cook a minute or two. Cool in a bowl and when thick and cold, spread between thin slices of buttered bread. These can be made early in the day and put in a crock with damp cloth over them. Toast on both sides when ready to serve.

Ruth A. Davies, 1723 Erie St.

Kimono Filling INGREDIENTS

2 hardboiled eggs

1/4 lb. Tillamook cheese

1 tblsp, onion

Pinch cayenne pepper

1 tsp. salt

2 whole pimentoes Method: Grind all of above except egg yolks. Add egg yolks and mix with mayonnaise.

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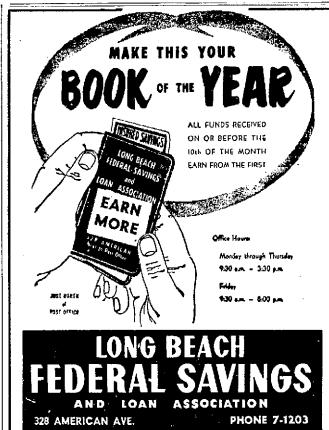
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Mocha Cake INGREDIENTS

- 1 whole egg, beaten with egg beater
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- heaping tablespoon butter (elco) which has been melted
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 full cup flour (hit eup on table to pack
- teaspoon vanilla
- t rounded teaspoon baking powder
 - Pinch of salt
- 2 heaping tablepsoons unsweetened cocoa

Method: Cream together egg, sugar and butter. Sift baking powder with flour and salt. Add cocoa and mix well. Add this mixture with milk alternately to creamed mixture, add vanilla. Pour into greased 9-inch loaf tin, bake ¾ hour in 300 degree preheated oven. When cool turn out on oiled paper and frost.

(See Imogene Gilfillan's icing for this cake under Classification Teings.)

(Imogene Gilfillan, 719 New York St., Long Beach)

Cheese Cake INGREDIENTS

Crust

- 18 graham crackers (squares)
- cup butter (softened)
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon sngar Mix together and line pie

Filling

- 4 packages cream cheese (small)
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½. teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon almond 2 cggs, separated

Mash cream cheese, add egg yolks, sugar, vanilla. Blend entire mixture into cream cheese. Beat egg whites until stiff, fold cheese, pour into crumb crust and bake 8 minutes. Remove from oven. Pour on sour cream mixture made as follows:

Topping 1 carton sour cream

- $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- Bake for 5 minutes at 375 de-

Remove from oven. Cool, then efrigerate. When well chilled refrigerate. with knife dipped in hot water

(Millicent Petrich, 2255 Radnor Ave., Long Beach)

Lemon Meringue Angel Cake INGREDIENTS

I Angel Food cake in a 10inch tube pan

1 package lemon pic filling Method: When Angel Cake is baked, cool and take out of the pan and cut into five even layers, horizontally. Be careful and don't hack through it.

Prepare the package of pic filling according to package directions and cool.

It is easier to fill and frost the cake on a greased baking sheet, because you are going to brown it in the oven. Spread the cooled lemon filling between the layers, ending with a layer of cake on top. Then make a meringue using 4 egg whites, a pinch of salt and ½ cup sugar. Spread meringue on top and sides of cake. Sprinkle with % cup canned moist coconut. Bake for 12 minutes in a moderate oven—350 degrees F. Cool before serving. Use cake breaker

Raisin Cake

INGREDIENTS

- 3 cups flour all purpose, Save 1 cup back for raisins and nuts
- 11/2 cups sugar
- 11/2 teaspoons baking soda
 - 2 tenspoons nutmeg
 - 1 teaspoon salt (level)
 - 3 or 4 eggs (whole)
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup liquid from raisins 11/2 cups walnuts

Method: Boil 1 package raisins (small, seedless). Keep covered with water and boil 11/2 to 2 hours very slow. Drain and

cool, keep 1 cup liquid for cake. Sift dry ingredients together, add shortening (mix with raisins and nots that have been mixed with 1 cup flour. Bake at 350 degrees for 11/2 hours in preheated oven. Use a greased tube or angel food pan.

J. F. Eldridge, 4548 Nipomo Ave, Lakewood)

Hall of Fame INGREDIENTS

- 3 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 34 cups shortening
- teaspoons baking powder
- 1 tenspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 5 egg whites, beaten stiff

Method: Add salt and baking powder to flour, then sift three times. Cream shortening well, add sugar, then beat. Add flour and milk alternately, beat well, add vanilla. Fold in the beaten egg whites, Bake in 3 layers, medium oven.

See Mrs. Davis' icing for this cake under Classification Icings.

(Mrs. Martha J. Davis, 1603 E. 6th, Long Beach)

Ice Box Cake

INGREDIENTS

- ¾ pound vanilla wafers or . 18 graham crackers
- ½ pound butter
- cups sugar
- I box raspberry jello
- 1 cup pecans
- cup grated pineapple

4 eggs, separated

Mehod: Dissolve jello in ½
cup pineapple juice. Cool. Cream sugar and butter. Add egg yolks, jello, pincapple, nuts and lastly whites, beaten stiff. Roll waters and put half of crumbs in wax lined pan. Add fruit mixture. Cover with re-maining crumbs. Pat down. Let stand overnight. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 18.

Mrs. John W. Deser, 425 E. Peppy

Apricot Upside Down Cake

INCREDIENTS

- cup light brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon apricot juice 1 tablespoon butter
- Caramel above in skillet. Place layer of apricots pit side down in

caramel and pour batter over

BATTER

- 1 cm sugar
- 4 tablespoons apricot juice
- 3 egg yolks
- ¼ teaspoon salt 1 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder

Method: Beat till stiff 3 egg whites and fold in. Bake 20 to 25 minutes (or till done) 375 Turn out when done. Sprinkle in the chopped nut meats, if desired. Serve with whipped cream.

or serrated knife for cutting.

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Apple Sauce Cake

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- I cun apple sauce
- water and add to apple sauce
- ½ teaspoon eloves
- 1 cup cooked raisins

Method: Bake in moderate oven.

(Jessie Pranger, 969 E. 2nd St., Long Beach)

Eskimo Torte INGREDIENTS

- 24 graham orackers, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- pound melted butter
- cup sugar
- I pound marshmallows Juice of I lemon and enough orange juice to make I cup
- 1 pint whipping cream

Method: For crust, mix first

four ingredients and line sides and bottom of spring pan. For iflling, melt marshmallows and juice over hot water. Cool until like syrup. Fold in whipping cream which has been whipped. Pour into lined torte pan. Chill four hours or evernight. Mrs. P. Dahlheimer, 251 E. Bort

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Macaroni, Rice and Spaghetti

Cheese-Rice Dish INGREDIENTS

- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 🖔 cup rice
- 11/4 cans (101/2 oz.) mushroom Soup
- cups grated carrots
- 2 thsp. melted butter

Method: Cook rice in salted water. Mix all ingredients and bake in 8x8x2 for about % hour at 325 degrees. Soup may be diluted with a little milk or water if mixture seems too thick.

Mrs. R. E. Searight, 315 Norton St.

Rice-Walnut Roast INGREDIENTS

- 1 small onion
- 1 chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon oil
- cup cooked rice
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- cup solid tomatoes
- 1 egg
- I tsp. chopped parsley
- 1/2 tsp. salt

dash pepper Method: Cook onion and green pepper in oil. Mix balance of ingredients shape into a loaf in casserole and bake 20 to 30 min-Serve with tomato sauce. Mrs. Lillian Lindsay,

327 Lime Ave.

Southern Spaghetti INGREDIENTS

- 1 small can peas
- 1 small can fomatoes
- 2 large onions
- 1 large pepper
- can red kidney beans
- 2 cups spaghetti
- 8 slices bacon
- 1 lb. ground beef salt, pepper, chili powder to taste

Method: Fry bacon, chopped onions, pepper and meat. Then ingredients other drained spaghetti. Cook 1 hour. Mrs. Roy Hinds,

460 E. 214th, Torrance.

Noodles INGREDIENTS

- 3 cups flour 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 or 3 eggs milk

Method: Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Mix in eggs and enough milk to make the dough roll out. Cut into fine strips and put on table to dry about or 6 hours. While cooking add a little yellow food coloring.

Mrs. L. Crofton, 1652 W. 207th, Torrance.

Macaroni Medley INGREDIENTS

- 1 onion
- 1 clove garlic
- green pepper
- tblsp. vegetable shortening
- 1 lb. hamburger
- 11/2 tsp. salt
- tsp. pepper
- tsp. worchestershire sauco
- cup tomato soup cup water
- cups cooked macaroni
- cup grated cheese I tsp. paprika

Method: Chop onion, garlic and pepper and fry in shortening un-til golden brown. Add meat and seasonings. Stir and fry for 5 minutes. Mix soup and water and add to meat mixture. Put in half macaroni in baking dish and sprinkle with cheese. Add layer of meat and cheese and ment again, saving out some cheese for top. Bake 375 deg. for 25 minutes. Remove cover and bake 10 minutes until brown.

Mrs. Edith Ward, 750 Linden Ave.

Spaghetti INGREDIENTS

- 11/2 lbs. ground meat
- 2 onions chopped fine
- 2 tblsp. green pepper (optional
- 4 sections garlie cut very fine
- 4 bay leaves
- 6 whole cloves
- 1 thsp. dry parsley, optional
- cans tomato sauce plus
- 3 cans water
- 1 lb. spaghetti
- 1/4 lb. Tillamook, Longhorn or Cheddar cheese

Method: Fry meat, onion, pep per and garlic until brown. next five ingredients and simmer slowly 1½ hours. Cook spaghetti until done and drain. Grate cheese. Put layer of spaghetti on bottom of large casserole or use two small ones, cover with a layer of sauce, sprinkle with cheese. Repeat layer by layer until casserole is full. Put in oven to melt cheese 350 deg. for 15 to 20 minutes. This may be prepared early and heated when ready to serve.

> Millicent Petrich. 2255 Radnor Ave.

Goolash INGREDIENTS

- 1/2 lb. macaroni
- 11/2 or 1 lb. hamburger
- 1 can kernel corn
- 1 can tomatoes

Method: Boil macaroni and add enough cheese for taste. Fry hamburger and place on macaroni in a baking dish and top with the corn and tomatoes. Season and hake I hour. Very reasonable as it serves as a main dish and leftovers are as good next day.

Mrs. D. R. Johnson,

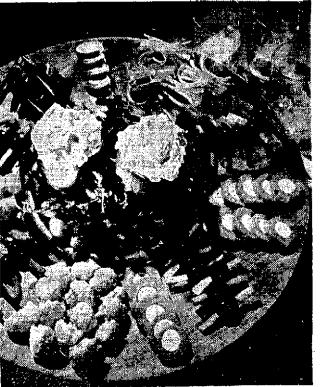
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Baked Macaroni Spanish Style INGREDIENTS

- 8 oz. macaroni
- can pitted olives
- 1 large onion
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 4 hard bolled eggs

Method: Cook macaroni, put in a large casserole, a layer of macaroni, eggs and olives. When full, pour tomato sauce and brown onion over macaroni. Cook 30-35 minutes in oven (350 deg.)

> Mrs. H. Ketelle. 15103 Stevens, Bellflower.



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Appetizers

Apple of Cheese' INGREDIENTS

- 2 lbs. cheddar cheese,
- grated fine
- glass smoky cheese
- glass Roquefort cheese
- pkgs. Philadelphia cream cheese. Parmesan
- cup French dressing
- tsp. Tabasco sauce
- 1 thsp. Worcestershire
- tsp. meat sauce
- clove garlie, put through presser

Method: Mix thoroughly by kneading, form a round ball and roll in paprika. Make dent in center like an apple. Place green leaf in center like a stem. Very tasty on crackers or any kind of

Emma G. Enburg, 1930 Chestout Ave.

tidbit as an appetizer.

Melon Cocktail

Method: Use watermelon, honey dew and canteloupe for melon balls. Place in fruit jar, cover with ginger ale and seal. Place in refrigerator for 24 hours to marinate. Serve chilled.

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Uncooked Jam

INGREDIENTS

- 2 caps well-crushed strawberries
- 4 cups sugar
- 1/2 bottle pectin

Method: Mix berries and sugar and let stand at least 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in pectin and let stand over night or until jelled. Will keep for several weeks in refrigerator. Can be kept indefinitely in freez-

> Eucla C. Heaton, 125 Magnolia Ave.

Muskmelon Butter

INGREDIENTS

6 muskmelons

Sugar

Powdered cinnamon

Method: Wash, peel and seed the melons, then cut in small pieces and put them in a large saucepan or preserving kettle. Cover them with water and boil till tender and drain. Run them through a colander or fruit press and measure. To one cup of purce, add one-half cup sugar and cook to a thick butter Flavor to taste with powdered cinnamon. A few chopped nutmeats may be added just before removing from the fire, if liked. Scal in jars.

Mrs. J. W. Schies. 4910 Virginia Ave.

Cauliflower Pickles

INGREDIENTS

- Head of cauliflower
- 2 cups water 3 cups eider vinegar
- 4 cups sugar
- 1/2 pkg. mixed pickling spice in cloth bag

Method: Boil above ingredients. Soak cauliflower in salt water one hour. Break in flowerlets and boil in salt water 3 minutes, uncovered. Drain and cold water. Put in sprup and let come to boil, then place in sterile fruit jars.

Marie Nelson Fisher, 1435 Atlantic Ave.

Bread and Butter **Pickles**

INGREDIENTS

No. 1

- 9 lbs. cucumbers, sliced
- 2 lbs. onions
- 4 green peppers
- 犸 emp salt
- 5 tblsp, mustard seed
- 1 thisp, celery seed 21/2 tsp. tumerle
- 11/2 tsp. ground einnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ground cloves
- 8 cups white sugar
- 6 cups vinegar (cider or white)

Method: Mix together No. 1 mixture and let stand at least 3 hours. Ripse off and drain well. (Onions, green peppers should be cut fine or sliced). Combine No. 2 mixture and let come to a boil. Boil 3 minutes. Combine No. 1

Strawberry Jam

INGREDIENTS

2 quarts strawberries

6 cups sugar

Method: Scald berries for two minutes, drain well, add four cups sugar and boil for two minutes. Take off the fire and when it stops bubbling add two cups sugar and boil for five minutes. Pour in a shallow pan and let stand in the sun until cool. Seal and wax.

(Kathryn McComell, 2041 E. 3rd, Long Beach)

and No. 2 and simmer about 15 minutes, but DO NOT BOIL, Pack in hot sterilized jars and scal at once. Makes about 11 pints. Better make half at a

> Mrs. R. E. Searight, 315 Norton St.

Mock Mince Meat INGREDIENTS

- 4 quarts green tomatoes
- 2 pound chopped seedless raisins
- 2 pounds brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped suct or 1/4 pound butter
- 10 cups chopped apples
- 1/2 cup vinegar

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- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg

Method: Put tomatoes through food chopper, drain off juice, cover with cold water and drain, cover with hot water and drain again. Add raisins, sugar, suet and apples and cook half done, then add vinegar, spices finish cooking. Store in sterilized jars.

David Skoglund, 2187 Golden Ave., Long Beach)

Cling Peacht Jam

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- 5 cups peaches (cut in small > picces)
- 7 cups water
- 2 cups pincapple, chunk or ring ent in small pieces 5 cups sugar

Juice 1 large lemon

Method: Simmer peaches until tender, then all pineapple, sugar and lemon juice. Simmer slow until thick and glazy. Seal in jars.

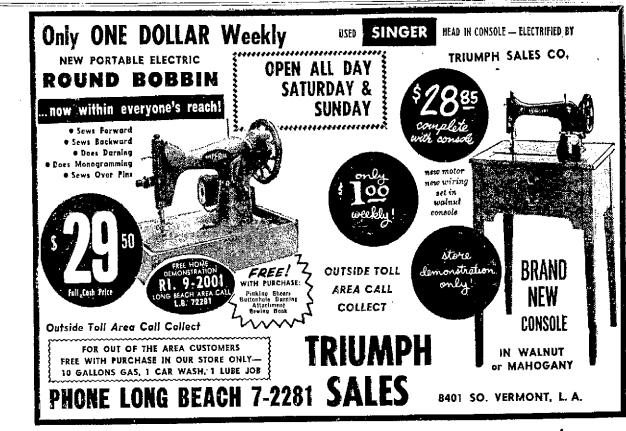
(Mrs. Ira M. Cosby, 321 Hullitt St., Long Beach)

Cranberry Jelly INGREDIENTS

- 1 quart cranberries
- 1 cup hot water
- 2 cups sugar

Method: Cook 6 minutes. Rub through colander, add sugar to pulp and mix thoroughly. Pour into mold to harden.

Anna J. Kendrick, 22221 Moneta, Torrance)





Green Beans With Onion and Bacon

INGREDIENTS

2 pounds green beans 4 or 5 strips bacon, cut finely

1 large onion, chopped

½ teaspoon salt

Method: Wash and string green beans; cut lengthwise in 3 or 4 strips and then once crosswise. Saute bacon and onion in a saucepan, until barely tender, then put in cut green beans, salt and mix well. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Then add 2 cups water and cover. Cook until tender (water almost boiled away but not dry), approximately 30 minutes. Carry in saucepan to picnic, reheat and

> Mrs. O. R. Horton, 1235 E. 9th St.

Boston Beans

INGREDIENTS

- 2 quart hean pot
- 2½ cups dry beans
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/4 lb. salt pork, scored
- 4 tsps. dry mustard, dissolved in water

Pinch red pepper

- ½ to 1 tsp. salt
- 1 medium onion

Method: Soak beans overnight. Bring to boil with soda and cook 5 minutes and rinse. Boil in fresh water a few minutes or until skins break when blown on. Put onion in bottom of bean pot, add pork, sugar, mustard dissolved in water and pepper and salt. Pour in beans. Cover with water and bake covered 5 or 6 hours at 300-350 degrees. Add water if necessary. Remove cover last hour to brown.

Mrs. Edw. T. Mórris, 1405 E. Ocean Blvd.

Corn Pudding

INGREDIENTS

- cans corn, well drained
- cups scalded milk
- tsp. salt
- thisp, butter
- tbisp. flour
- 1 small green pepper chopped
- 1 small can pimiento, cut fine;

Method: Melt butter, mix in flour, add seasoning, add lightly beaten eggs, pimento and green pepper. Stir in milk, and corn. Pour in buttered baking dish. Dot with butter, sprinkle with pepper, bake in moderate oven 20 minutes.

Mrs. Anna J. Kendrick,

New Orleans Baked Beans

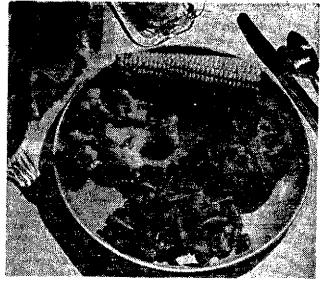
INGREDIENTS

- 6 slices bacon
- 3 large onious
- 1 cup leftover ham diced
- 2 $10\frac{7}{2}$ -oz. cans tomato soup
- 1 green pepper
- 2 1-lb. cans pork & beaus
- tblsp. brown sugar 1 tsp. Worchestershire
- Salt and pepper to taste

Method: Start your oven at 350 degrees F. or moderate. Fry bacon crisp, then lift out bacon and drain off fat, leaving about 4 cup of fat in skillet. Cook chopped onions and pepper in bacon fat until almost tender. Break bacon into bits; chop ham rather fine and add to the onion and pepper mixture. Add soup, beans, sugar and seasonings into mixture. Stir and pour into medium baking dish. Bake 40 min-

utes and serve to four, Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, 5117 Coralite St.

Vegetables



With the markets offering real bargains in garden-fresh vegetables here is a tempting menu. Corn, cauliflower, snap beaus and tomato.

Chow Mein

INGREDIENTS

PROCES PROCESS

- $\frac{1}{2}$ pound mushrooms, sliced
- cup chopped onion
- cup butter or margarine
- cup chicken broth or vegetable stock
- 1 No. 2 can fomatoes 1/2 cup chopped cetery
- 3 tblsp. cornstarch
- ½ cup cold water
- 21/2 tblsp. soy sauce
 - 1 2-oz. jar pimento, chopped
 - 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 can bean sorouts

chow mein noodles, optional

Method: Saute mushrooms, onion and green pepper in butter 5 minutes. Add broth, tomatoes and celery and heat to boiling. Lower heat and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Blend cornstarch with cold water. Add to vegetables and cook until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Add sauce, pimento, salt, sugar and bean sprouts. Heat through and serve on chow mein noodles. if you like.

Miss Janet Anderson. 3636 Camerino, Lakewood.

Baked Okra

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pound okra
- 2 (blsp. margarine
- I large onion
- 1 can tomato sauce

bread crumbs Method: Wash okra and trim but not too close. Steam cook until tender, add salt. Into skil-

let place margarine and minced onion and coule to a golden brown. Add okra and tomato sauce and place in baking flish, sprinkle with bread crumbs and dot with butter and bake 30 min-

Mrs. Ada B. Ward, 814 St. Louis Ave.

Egg Plant

INGREDIENTS

- 1 medium size egg plant
- tblsp. butter or margarine
- 2 slices of bread
- 2 eggs

cap milk

Method: Peel and cube egg plant and steam cook with very little water, until tender, Salt. Melt butter in a skillet, add the egg plant and saute well. Into this mixture, crumb the bread and well beaten eggs and milk, and stir until it congeals. Empty into a baking dish, sprinkle well with bread crumbs, dot with butter. Bake about 20-30 minutes.

> Mrs. Ada B. Ward, 814 St. Louis Ave.

French Fried Onion Rings

Method: Make medium batter from Bisquick. Cut onion and separate in rings and dry. Dip individual rings in batter and deep fat fry, like doughnuts and look like them. Suitable for any meal. Can be frozen and taken out as needed.

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Method: Husk back the husks on fresh corn and clean out the silks. Let stand in boiling water a few minutes. Wrap each in aluminum foil and put in oven and bake 30 minutes at 250 deg.

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Meats

Sweet-Sour Pork

INGREDIENTS

- 1 lb. pork cut 1/2-in. cubes
- 1 beaten egg
- 3 theps, cornstarch
- 1 cup sugar 3 tsps. cornstarch

- 1 tsp. salt
- , ½ to ¾ cup vinegar
- 34 cup chopped green peppers

3 cups diced canned pineapple Method: Pound pork pieces lightly. Combine egg and 1 tsp. cornstarch. Dip pork in egg mixture. Cook in deep fat until brown. Drain. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually add vinegar and water. Cook over low heat until smooth, stirring constantly. Cover and cook over hot water or very low heat 12 to 15 minutes. Add green peppers, cook 1 minute. Add pineapple and pork. Heat, Serve immediately.

Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, 5117 Coralite St.

Meat Balls

ground

together

4 times

INGREDIENTS

- 1 lb. veal)
- 1 Jb, pork)
- 1 lb. beef)
- 3 tsp. salt pepper to taste
- 1 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 2 thsps. ketchup
- 1 large onion grated
- 2 soda crackers rolled fine

A little whipping cream to make them easier to handle. Method: Roll them into any

size balls you want, small ones for cocktails and an ice cream scoop size for dinner. Roll each ball in flour and brown in 1/2-inch of grease, then place in covered roaster and pour over about 1 inch of liquid and bake 4 hours in 350° oven. The liquid is made by mixing 1 can consomme and 1 can water. Do not cover the meat with this liquid but add just a little at a time so the meat will absorb it. Four hours may seem like a long time but they need it to season the meat well, makes them so tender and perfectly delicious.

Altie Hutchinson, 259 Redondo Ave.

Meat Balls

INGREDIENTS

- 1 lb. ground round steak
- ¼ tsp. nutmeg
- 1 cup cracker meal (ground potato chips are good also)
- 2 eggs
- Salt and pepper
- Margarine Mushroom sauce
- Canned milk

Method: Add enough milk to hold mixture together. Form into balls. Fry in margarine brown. Put in easserole dish and cover with sauce and cook $\frac{1}{2}$ hour in 300° oven. These are good hot or coid. The nutmeg gives them a little different taste. To serve cold bake without mush

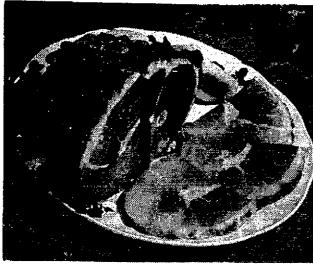
room sauce.
Mrs. W. G. Holland, 2450 Roycroft Avc.

Teryaki Steak for Charcoal Broiling

INGREDIENTS

- 3 lbs, beef (need not be tenderest cuts)
- 1 cup soya sauce
- 1/2 or more cups brown sugar (to taste)
- 2 cloves garlic pressed
- 11/2" ginger root pressed pulp

and juice Method: Mix soya, sugar, garlic and ginger root, slice steak 14-inch thick. Marinate in sauce for four or five hours, turning oc-



Hot or cold, ham is always a treat. And so are other meat recipes found on this page.

eftovers

Pòor Man's Filet Mignon

INGREDIENTS

- Ground meats
- Onion MSG
- Garlie
- 2 drops liquid smoke

Method: Mix ground meats. onion, MSG, garlic and liquid smoke. Form firmly into oneinch-thick ring mold. Secure with toothpicks 11/2 strips of bacon around sides of "patty." Broil 5 minutes, turning first broiled side face up on serving plate.

Bud Gregory, 13101/2 E. 7th St.

Duchess Potatoes INCREDIENTS

- 2 cupsful leftover mashed
- potatoes I thep, flour
- cup milk
- 2 well beaten eggs Salt and pepper to taste
 - tsp. baking powder
- Method: Drop by small spoonsful into hot bacon fat and cook slowly until a delicate brown.

Evelyn Sherrard, Long Beach

casionally. One cup of water may be added to dilute so that all steak will be covered while marinating.

Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, 5117 Coralite St.

Casserole Leftovers

- 1 or 2 eggs

- Milk

INGREDIENTS

Potato

- Onions

- Ment
- Butter

Method: Place a layer of sliced

- Vegetables
- Salt and pepper

potatoes in a buttered baking Sprinkle with cut meats, vegetables, onions, salt and pepper. Dot with butter. Arrange

alternate layers. Dot with butter on top. Beat eggs slightly with enough milk to fill casserole up to 1/2 inch from top.

Meat Pockets

INGREDIENTS Leftover meat Biscuit dough Leftover vegetables or

package mixed frozen

vegetables, cooked 1 can mushroom soup

Method: One meat serving

makes a dinner for four. Chip any kind of leftover meat and

lay a small amount on rounds

of baking powder biscuit dough.

Then place a portion of any left-

over vegetables, or 1 sometimes

take a package of cooked mixed

vegetables on top of meat. Moist-

en edges of dough and fold to

make a pocket. Bake 20 min-

utes in a 375° oven. Serve with

any leftover gravy or mushroom

sauce made of a can of mush-

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room soup thinned.

Bake for 45 minutes at 350°. Mrs. Lina Andres Van Malsen, 1637 McKenzie St.





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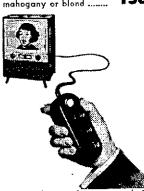
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Cakes

Applesauce Fruit

INGREDIENTS

- **3** cups hot unsweetened applesauce
- 1 cup shortening
- cups sugar
- tenspoons baking soda
- 1 tenspoon nutmeg
- teaspon cloves
- teaspoon allspice
- teaspoon salt
- 2½ teaspoons cinnamon
- I pound dark raisins
- 1 pound light raisins
- ¼ pound wainuts
- 1/4 pound mixed candied fruits
- 41/2 cups sifted flour

Method: Mix hot applesauce, shortening and sugar and let stand until cold.

Sift three times, the soda, spices, salt and flour.

Reserve about a cup to mix with fruits.

Add dry ingredients to applesauce and mix well.

Then add the fruits, mixing

Bake in waxed paper lined angel food cake pan, 2½ or 3 hours in 300-degree oven. two to three loaf pans, about 2 or 2½ hours.)

Makes 61/2 pound cake. " (No eggs are used in this

cake.)

(Mrs. J. G. Cowles, 729 Pacific Ave., Long Beach)

Golden Layer

INGREDIENTS

- 21/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1½ cups sugar 2½ teaspoons double-a c t l o n baking powder
 - teaspon salt
- V_2 cup high grade shrotening 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 to 1/2 cup unbeatten eggs (2 medium)

Method: Sift together in mixing bowl flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add shortening, flavoring and milk and beat 2 minutes. Add eggs and beat 2 more minutes. Pour batter in two prepared 8-inch pans and bake for 30 or 35 minutes at 350 dagree moderate oven.

(Mrs. T. A. Gardner, 543 E. Vernon, Long Beach)

Cheese Cake

INGREDIENTS

- 2 envelopes gelatin
- 1 cup sugar
- teaspoon salt
 - eggs
 - 1 cup milk
 - I teaspoon grated lemon rind or flavoring
 - cups creamed cottage cheese (24 ounces)
 - tablespoon lemon juice
 - teaspoon vanilla 1 cup heavy cream
 - For Topping
 - tablespoons sugar ½ cup graham cracket
 - crumbs
 - teaspoon cinnamon
 - teaspoon nutmeg

Method: Mix together gela-tine, sugar and salt in top of a double boiler. Beat together the egg yolks and milk and add to gelatin mixture. Cook over boilwater, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved and mixture thickens, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; add lemon rind or flavoring and cool. Stir in cottage cheese, sieved, lemon juice and vanilla, chill, stirring occasionally until mixture mounds slightly when deepned from a spoon. While dropped from a spoon. mixture is chilling make crumb topping as follows: Mix the two tablespoons sugar, graham 28 cracker crumbs, cinnamon and



Cake baking is an art, yet it can be acquired easily with proper recipes. On this page are several.

Fold 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten and heavy cream whipped chilled gelatin mixture. Turn into 8-inch spring form pan and sprinkle top with crumb mixture. Chill until firm.

(Gertrude Vander Meulen, 16119 S. Woodruff Ave., Beliflower)

Cup Cake

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder Pinch salt
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

Method: Mix in order given Bake 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes in real small greased cup cake pans.

(Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, 414 South St., Long Beach)

Prune Cake

INGREDIENTS

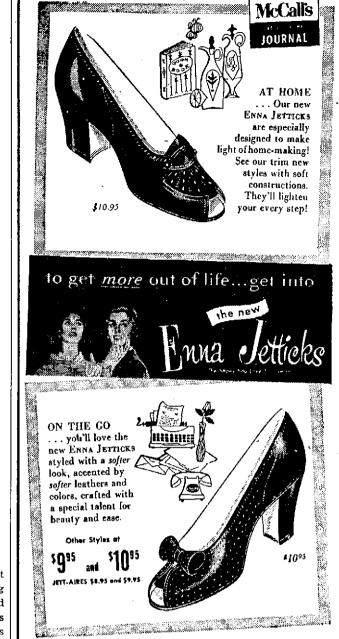
- 1½ cups sugar 1 cup oil

- 3 eggs
- 21/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- teaspoon nutmeg
- teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cocoa
- I cap sour milk
- teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup stewed prunes 1 cup nuts

Method: Beat eggs well, sift and add flour, soda, baking powder, spices, salt, cocoa. Add milk and vanilla next and prunes and nuts last. Bake 325 degrees one hour in tube pan. Glaze while cake is hot with 1 cup powdered sugar, 1½ teaspoons butter, 2 tablespoons boiling water and vanilla. Put butter and sugar in bowl, add water and vanilla. It should not be too thick. This recipe is easy to make as there isn't any butter to cream.

(Mrs. Wallace G. Holland, 2450 Roycroft Ave., Long Beach)

Recipe for Foot Comfort . . .



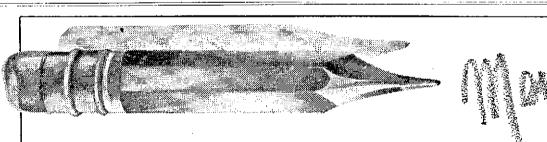


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Coconut Blueberry Cream Pie

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pkg, prepared vanilla pudding
- 2 enps milk
- I baked 9 or 10" pie shell or graham cracker crust is best
- 2 cups cultivated or 1 can blueberries
- 1/2 can of water if fresh berries are used
- ½ cup sugar
- dash salt, cinnamon
- 21/4 theps, cornstarch or instant tapioca
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup cream, whipped and sweetened
- 1/4 cup finely shredded coconut

Method: Place pudding powder in saucepan. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened. Cool and pour into cooled pie shell. Mix together sugar, salt, cinnamon, cornstarch or tapioca add to berries and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add lemon juice. Cool and spread over top of cooled pie, chill just before serving. Spread with whipped cream and sprinkle with eccount.

Mrs. Walter W. Ennis, 5582 Myrtle Ave.

Fresh Peach

INGREDIENTS

- 4 cups sliced fresh peaches 3 thsps. "quick" tapioca
- ¾ to 1 cup sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. cinnamon (optional)
- 1 to 2 thsp. lemon juice

Method: Combine all ingredients; mix well. Pour into 9" un-baked pie shell; dot with 1 tsp. Top with pastry strips; bake in hot oven 425° 55 minutes.

Mrs. Thos. R. Hoffman, 4952 Hersholt Ave.

Mock Apple INGREDIENTS

- 1 thsp. butter
- 1½ cups sugar
- 11/2 cups water
- 1% isos, cream of tartar tsp. cinnamon or nutmeg
- 3 thsps. lemon juice or
- 21/2 thsps. vinegar
- 20 soda crackers

Method: Mix all ingredients with soda crackers broken in half, Let boil 2 minutes and bake with two crusts.

Mrs. Ella McKee, 719½ E. 17th

Melt-A-Way

INGREDIENTS

For Pie Shell

- 2 small or 1 large egg
- 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
- ½ cup granulated sugar Filling
- 1 package semi-sweet choco-
- late chips 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 pint whipping cream

Method: For pie shell beat egg whites stiffly but not dry, add sugar to which the cream of tartar has been added, beat the sugar in slowly. Butter pie pan and spoon in the egg white mixture to form a pie shell. Bake I hour in 275° oven. Cool.

For filling, melt the chocolate chips in double boiler, add hot water and beat until smooth. Add vanilia and let cool. Beat whipping cream stiff and fold into chocolate mixture. Fill pie shell and refrigerate for 1 hour. Very good but rich.

Mrs. Jay C. Webster, 6074 Cerritos Avc.



Pie always is a favored dessert and there are many choice recipes offered for this tempting treat.

Sour Cream Prune Pie

INGREDIENTS

- unbaked 8-inch pie shell
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 cup commercially soured eream
- 1 thsp. lemon juice
- 1 cup pitted prunes
- 1/2 tsp. each cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg & salt
- ¼ cup sugar

MERINGUE

- 3 egg whites
- $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp, salt
- 6 thsps. sugar

Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, with soured cream, lemon juice, prunes, spices, salt and sugar and blend. Pour into prepared shell and make in a 450" oven 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350° and continue to bake for 10 minutes longer or until filling is set. Remove from oven and cool slightly. Beat egg whites with salt until frothy, then add sugar gradually and continue to beat until resulting meringue will hold in peaks. Pile on warm pie and return to 325° oven and bake for about 12 to 15 min, or until meringue is lightly browned.

Mrs. Margaret During, 2928 Yearling St., Lakewood.

Pincapple Pic .

INGREDIENTS

- 1/2 cube butter
- eggs
- cup sugar
- 1 thsp. flour
- 16 pint whipping cream

No. 2 can pineapple, crushed

Method: Cream butter, sugar and eggs. Add flour, beat well. Add pineapple juice and cook until thickened. Cool, then put the drained pineapple into mixture. Whip the eream and fold in. Pour into a baked crust.

Elizabeth Patterson, 1162 E. 3rd.

Sour Cream INGREDIENTS

- cup sour cream
- cup sugar 1 cup cooked raisins
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. cloves Method: Mix ingredients and
- bake in crust in a moderate oven. Jessie Pranger, 969 E. 2nd.

Chocolate Sundae

- INGREDIENTS 1½ cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- tsp. nutmeg
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. vanilla
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 tbsp. gelatine
- 3 tbsp. cold water 3 egg yolks

1/2 pint whipping cream

Method: Heat milk in double boiler. Beat egg yolks with sugar, salt until light, add nutmeg. Pour hot milk over egg mixture and return to double boiler and cook to consistency of thick cream. Remove from fire and add gelatine which has been soaking for 5 minutes in cold water. Add vanilla and cool. When ready to set, add beaten egg whites.

Pour into baked pie shell. When cold, cover with sweetened cold, cover with sweetened a whipped cream and sprinkle with grated chocolate.

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Meats

Eggplant Roll Ups

INGREDIENTS

- 2 pounds eggplant 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup cold water 1/2 cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- teaspoon salt
- 1 thisp, chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil or shorteng

Method: Wash eggplant and peel skins; then slice lengthwise ¼ inch thick. Beat eggs with water; then add remaining ingredients (except oil) and mix well. Heat oil in large skillet. Dip each slice into flour, then egg mixture and fry until golden brown on both sides. Make tomato sauce as follows:

- 2 cups tomato sauce 1½ cups cold water
- thisp, chopped parsley clove garlic, minced
- teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- teaspoon sweet basil
- 1 teaspoon oil

Method: Put all the ingredients into a two-quart saucepan and boil gently for 30 or 40 minutes. Make filling as follows:

- 1 pound chuck.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- teaspoon black pepper
- 1 thisp, chopped parsley
- 1 egg
- 2 thisp. grated Parmesan

Method: Mix all ingredients into the ground chuck. Spread about a tablespoon of meat onto each slice of fried eggplant and roll up, jelly roll fashion. Place into baking dish, one layer only. Pour tomato sauce over all and sprinkle 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese and bake for one hour in moderate over (375 degrees) which has been preheated. Serve hot with tossed green salad.

Mrs. Rosa Bronow, 2935 Canal St.

Meat Balls With Sauce

INGREDIENTS

- I pound smoked ham
- 11/2 pounds pork butt
- I cupful dry bread crumbs
- 1 cup mills
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten Salt and pepper Sauce
- 34 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup vinegar
- √2 cup water
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard Method: Place meat balls in

haking dish and pour sauce over. Baste frequently, Bake 11/2 hours in medium oven.

Mrs. Norman C. Olson, 3090 Orango Avo.

Warek Dawaly

INGREDIENTS :

- I pound lamb or beef (chopped fine)
- 1 cup washed rice

Salt and pepper to taste (then add a little more sait as rice absorbs it as it cooks)

1/3 cup tomato purce

2 tbsp. butter

Method: Mix all together (this is the stuffing).

Pick young tender grape leaves in season or purchase a can at your favorite importing agency. (Cabbage leaves can be used). Wash the leaves in hot water so that they will be a little limp; this makes them easier to roll. Place a little of the stuffing near the stem of the grape leaf, then fold the two sides over the stuffing and then roll down like a cigarette (2½ to 3 inches long by 1/2 or 1/4 thick). Place in rows in a heavy pan or kettle, making as many rows on top of each other until you have used all stuffing. Pour slightly salted water to cover the grape leaves. Cover and bring to a boil. Let boil for about five minutes and then lower heat and cook for about an hour or until Serve hot.

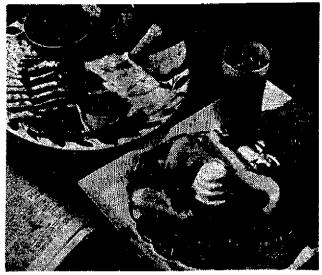
Mrs. Pesse Abularach, 1456 Eim Ave.

Swedish Meat Balls INGREDIENTS

- 2 pounds ground steak
- 1 pound pork steak
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 cupful mashed potatoes
- 1 cupful dry bred crumbs
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- 11/2 teaspoons salt
- teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1 cup milk

Method: Mix all the above ingredients to make a soft mix-ture that can barely be handled. Form into small balls and roll in flour. Fry on all sides in a small amount of hot fat until Pour over the meat balls one pint of cream. Cover and let simmer slowly until the meat is very tender, about 30 minutes. Can also be placed in a slow oven (325 degrees) to bake for approximately 40 minutes. The cream makes a rich, deliciously flavored gravy.

Mrs. Bernadine Morledge, Lynwood



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Roast Beef Deluxe

INGREDIENTS 1 rump roast (small or

large) Worcestorshire sauce Sliced onlons Red pimentos Mushrooms

Method: Brown well on both

sides, add salt and pepper. Then on top of roast add sauce, onions, pimentos and bake covered 300 degrees until done, then for gravy thicken with cornstarch and add mushrooms.

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- 4 ths, Jean spare ribs
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 2 tbsp. vinegar
- 1 thsp. worcestseshire sauce
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 thsp. brown sugar
- pinch red pepper
- ½ tsp. cach paprika and chili powder
- ¼ tsp. black pepper
- ¼ cup each of tomate sauce and pineapple juice

Method: Arrange ribs into convenient pieces for serving and cover with onions. Pour over remaining ingredients which have been thoroughly mixed. Cover and hake 90 minutes 350 degrees covered. Uncover and bake 375 degrees for 20 minutes more.

Mrs. Pearl Bolander, 949 E.

Orange-Raisin Pork Chops

INGREDIENTS

- 4 thick loin pork chops
- ¼ cup flour
- tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper ¾ cup drippings
- orange
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 thsp. cornstarch
- 1/8 tsp. allspice
- 11/4 cups het water
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 thsp. lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins

Method: Sprinkle chops with flour, salt and pepper. Brown slowly on both sides in drippings in heavy skillet. Peel orange and divide into segments. Place segments on chops. Mix sugar, cornstarch and allspice together. Add remaining ingredients and cook, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Pour over chops, Cover pan tightly and cook over slow heat for 45 mins, to 1 hr., or until tender. Serve topped with sauce. Serves 4.

Mrs. Charles H. Willard, 1445 E. 3rd St.

Ham Patties

INGREDIENTS

Cooked or boiled ham

Cream Sweet potatoes

Method: Grind ham fine. Add a little cream and form into patties. On each one, place cooked sweet potato upright and cover with lean strip of bacon. Cover and bake 350 degrees for 1/2 hr.

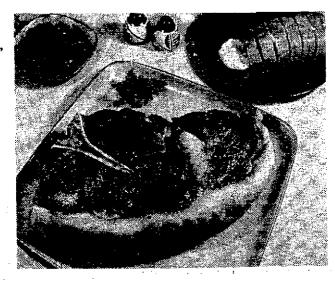
Mrs. T. G. Plamasen, 296 Co. rona Ave.

Skillet Chops

INGREDIENTS

- · 4 lein pork chops, 1½" thick
- tisp, mineed onion
- 32 cup tomate juice or water Salt and pepper
- For Apple Quarters Over Chops 2 tsp. grated orange rind
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice
 - cup sugar
 - quartered, cored, unpared firm red apples

Method: Brown chops in hot skillet until a deep golden brown on each side. This may take 15 or 20 minutes. Sprinkle brown chops with minced onion, pour on tomate juice or water. Cover, simmer over low heat for 1 hour or until chops are very tender and can be cut with a fork. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Arrange on heated platwith glazed apple quarters. Thicken gravy, if desired, Spoon over chops. For Apple Quarters. combine orange rind, juice and sugar with apple quarters skin



Meat long has been man's favored food and a steak such as this is a treat. But many other cuts of meat are just as favorable when prepared with these new recipes.

for thickening

Method: Brown onions in fat.

add meat, garlic, caraway, mar-

joram and paprika. Let simmer

for ½ hour. Add salt, bread, and

cover with boiling water. Sim-

mer for abot 2 or 21/2 hours long-

er, stirring, occasionally, adding

more water if necessary. Serve

side up. Cover and simmer over low heat 10 to 15 minutes until apples are tender, but still hold their shape, Arrange apples on one end of platter with skillet pork chops. Continue cooking orange sauce until thickened, spoon over apples. 4 servings.

Mrs. P. L. Lauder, 1916 Pine

Crowned Chops

INGREDIENTS

- 4 large lean pork chops 1" thick
- Salt and pepper Apple
- Carrot sticks

Method: Place pork chops in roaster, cover each chop with a thick slice of onion, then a slice of apple, cored and peeled, and 4 or 5 carrot sticks abot 3" long. Add a little hot water and bake covered at 400 degrees for 1½ hours, removing the cover the last 15 minutes. Place on serving plate with pancake turner and serve with stuffed baked potatoes, Serves 4.

Mrs. T. G. Plomasen, 296 Co-

Hungarian Goulash

INGREDIENTS

- 2 lbs. beef, cut in cubes 2 large onions, chopped
- Fat
- 1 clove garlie, mashed
- 1 tsp. marjoram leaves 11/2 tsp. caraway seeds
- $\frac{1}{2}$ (sp. paprika
- 1 1/2-2 tsp. salt
- 2 or 3 slices rye bread

Frizzled Beef

INGREDIENTS

- 1 lb, round steak, sliced thin 4 large Spanish onions, coarsely cut
- sugar
- soy sauce mushrooms, canned or fresh
- shortening

Method: Saute meat and mushrooms (if fresh ones are used) until meat is browned. Cover with onions, the more used the better. Sprinkle lightly with sugar. Pour soy sauce around edge of skillet. Cook over low flame until done. Takes about 20 minutes. Serves 4.

Arline McDowell, 5112 Livingston Dr.

Chandelier Kibob

Method: Take two pounds of choice legs of lamb and dice this heat in cubes of about 2 inches square. Spread a layer of these cubes in a pan, then cover completely with a layer of chopped onions. Use one pound of onions to each pound of meat.

Then squeeze the juice of one

with rice or dumplings.

Mrs. Lina Andres Van Malsen, 1637 McKenzle St.

Wiener Schnitzel INGREDIENTS

- 6 veal steaks
- Salt
- Flour
- 2 cees slightly beaten
- 2 tbsps. water
- Fine bread crumbs Fat

Method: Cut round veal steak into serving portion (4 or 5). Pound well with potato masher. Season with salt. Dip into flour then into mixture of eggs and water and then into bread crumbs. Saute slowly in fat until golden brown, allowing 8-10 minutes for each side. Garnish with lemon sections.

Mrs. Lina Andres Van Malsen, 1637 McKenzie St.

lemon over these two layers and add freshly ground black pepper and salt. Use plenty of pepper. Repeat from the beginning

e., one layer of meal, one layer of onions, etc. Let this marinate for 24 hours, and then put on your charcoal broiler (broiler must be very hot) without any grease or fat, using only the liquid from the marinating process. The hotter the coals, the better the taste.

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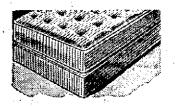
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Cakes

Cherry Cake INGREDIENTS

- 1 No. 2 can of cherries (drain and save juice
- 1 teaspoon melted butter
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup water
- Sift 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt

Mix these two mixtures together.

Bake in 350 oven 30-40 minutes. Top with ice cream and cover with cherry sauce.

Cherry Sauce

Add 1/2 cup sugar to cherry juice. 1 teaspoon flour and 1 teaspoon melted butter. Cook until thick.

(Mrs. Robert Lorenzen, 4411 E. 4th Apt 2, Long Beach)

Birthday Cake INGREDIENTS

- 21/2 cups flour
- 1% cups sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 114 cups milk
- 31/2 teaspoons double baking powder
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla

Method: Blend by hand or mixer the flour, sugar and Crisco, salt and ¾ cup milk. Add baking powder, ½ cup milk, eggs and vanilla and blend two minutes more. Pour info two layer cake pans lined with wax paper. in moderate oven 375 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

(Mrs. Joe Vander Meulen, 16119 S. Woodruff Ave., Bellflower)

Miracle Whip Chocolate Cake

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup sugar 4 tablespoons cocoa
- cup salad dressing
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 teaspoons (level) soda
- teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour

Method: Put sugar, cocoa and Miracle Whip dressing into mixing bowl and mix well with electric mixer. Add water and mix again, then put soda in flour and add to mixture and beat with mixer. . Add vanilla and mix Put in greased pan and well. bake 35 minutes in 350 degree oven.

Don Eagan, 102 Pepper (Mrs. Dr., Long Beach)

Orange Marmalade

INGREDIENTS

- 4 medium sized oranges (not too ripe)
- 2 lemons
- 2 quarts water

Same amount of sugar as oranges, lemons and water together, BEFORE cooking

Method: Wash oranges and lemons, quarter cut one lemon and the four oranges across two ways, then slice very Squeeze second lemon for juice which must be added to sliced oranges. Then add water AND MEASURE. Put in large preserving kettle and cover, then place on medium hot fire, and let it come to a boil. Cook with fairly good boil for half hour, then remove cover and cook slower for 1½ hours. Then add sugar which has been previously measured and cook 30 to 40 minutes or until jells as dropped from spoon. Makes about 10 glasses and is never bitteer.

Mrs. Hazel Graves Gibson, 2194 Delta Ave.

Cucumber Relish

INGREDIENTS

- 12 large cucumbers
- green peppers
- large white onions
- cup-full horseradish cup sugar
- cup salt
- 1 tblsp. mustard seed
- 1 tblsp. celery seed

Method: Remove skins and seeds from cucumbers, then put all the vegetables in the food chopper, add the salt, mix well and let stand over night. In the morning drain and add horseradish (which has been put through the food chopper) to the other ingredients Mix thoroughly and add enough white wine vinegar to moisten, 1 cup.

Mrs. Charles Huntley Willard, 1445 E. 3rd St.

Spiced Figs INGREDIENTS

Method: Cover 3 quarts figs with 2 quarts boiling water and allow to stand 5 minutes. Make syrup of:

- 1 cup water
- 6 cups sugar
- 1 cup vinegar

Small cheesecloth bag containing whole spices, cloves and stick cinnamon.

Drain figs thoroughly and boil in syrup 2 consecutive mornings 10 minutes each morning, then pack in clean jars. Put on cap. screwing the band tight. Process in water bath 10 minutes.

Mrs. Mabel Lewis 627 Chestnut Ave.



What more could be asked for a dinner than a tempting plate of fried chicken? Poultry is plentiful now and you might treat the family to chicken prepared in varied ways.

Amber Marmalade

INGREDIENTS

- I grapefruit, sliced very thin
- 1 lemon

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(Use large thin skinned fruit.)

Method: Slice fruit very thin, rejecting seeds, cores and ends. Use large thin skinned fruit. Cut. into quarters or eighths lengthbefore slicing. Measure sliced fruit into bowl, add 3 cupfuls water for each cupful fruit and let stand over night. Next morning turn fruit into kettle and boil exactly 10 minutes after it starts to boil. Again stand over night. Then measure and add 1 cup sugar for each cup fruit. Boil steadily until it jells. That is, comes off spoon in two heavy drops. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Mrs. Edw. T. Morris, 1405 E. Ocean Bivd.

Apple-Peach Jam INCREDIENTS

- 2 cups chopped apples
- 2 cups chopped peaches

3 cups sugar Juice of 2 lemons

Method: Cook ingredients for 20 minutes. Makes seven 6-oz. classes.

> Martha J. Hadfield. 356 Magnolia Ave.

Conserve INGREDIENTS

- 1 orange
- 4 apples
- 2 peaches

Method: Chop fruit, add 3 cups sugar, cook until thick.

Martha J. Hadfield, 356 Magnolia Ave.

Pineapple-Apricot

INGREDIENTS

- $2\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. apricots (7 cups sliced) 3 cups pineapple (4 cups taste
- even better) 5 cups sugar

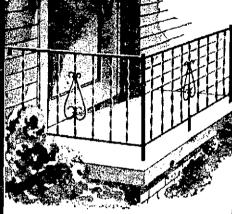
Method: Wash and slice apricots in rather large pieces. Mix with sugar and pincapple (fruit and juice). Cook until desired consistency. Pour into sterilized jars and seal while hot.

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Oatmeal Pancakes

INGREDIENTS

- 1 can oatmeal, quick cooking
- 11/2 cups buttermilk
- 1 egg
- 1 tblsp. melted shortening
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 thisp. baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda

Method: Soak dry oatmeal in buttermilk over night. Next morning sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Add egg, slightly beaten with buttermilk and oatmeal.

Eva Bell, 326-A Temple Ave.

Corn Waffles

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup white flour
- 1 cup cornmeal
- teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 thisp. sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- huttermilk or sour milk
- 6 tblsp. bacon or ham grease 2 egg whites

Method: Sift flour with soda, salt and sugar. Stir in commeal. Beat egg whites until stiff and set aside. Beat egg yolks well and add buttermilk and shortening. Add the dry ingredients gradually to the liquid, beating in well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron, using one cup of batter to Makes five four-seca waffle, tion waffles. For plain waffles use 2 cups of white flour and omit cornmeal. For whole wheat waffles use 1 cup whole wheat flour in place of cornmeal flour. Mrs. Jim Halby, 1245 E. 17th St.

Potato Pancakes

INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups grated raw potatoes
- eggs, well heaten 2 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 11/2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder 114 teaspoons sait

Method: Wash, peel and soak in cold water enough potatoes to grate two cups. In another bowl grate onion. Sift flour, baking powder and salt and add eggs well beaten, then potatoes and onion. Fry in 4-in fat and serve with butter and applesauce.

Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, 5117 Coralite St.

Cakes

Buttermilk Cake

INGREDIENTS

- 1% cups sugar
- cup butter or shortening
- 4 eggs
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 114 cups buttermilk
 - 1 cup walnuts
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 package marshmallows

Method: Beat egg yolks and mix with sugar and shortening. Add flour, soda, baking powder sifted together, alternately with Then add stiffly-beaten milk, egg whites. Pour into 2 oblong pans (13x9x2). Cover with topping, as follows: Cut marshmallows in half and completely cover top of batter cut side down. Sprinkle brown sugar over the marshmallows, then cover with chopped nuts. Bake about 40 minutes in 350 deg. oven, Serves 18 to 24. Recipe can be successfully cut in half.

Mrs. O. R. Horien, 1235 E. 9th St.



Breakfast treats are easily made and many new recipes are available for waffles, hotcakes or fritters.

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INGREDIENTS

- 21/2 cups flour
- tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 lb. butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 egg yolks
- 3 unbeaten egg whites
- Raisins, nuts, cinnamon and sugar as needed for filling and rolling.

Method: Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in butter or margarine with pastry blender or two knives. Add 3 egg yolks. Place in refrigerator to chill dough, Roll out after thoroughly chilled and firm to handle. Sprinkle with raisins, nuts, cinnamon and sugar, cut into triangles and roll up into small horns. Dip each horn in slightly beaten egg whites and then into sugar, cinnamon and chopped nut mixture. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake until a golden brown, (375 degrees for 25 or 30 min.)

Libbic Garber, 336 Molino Ave.

Mrs. Clock's Mush Rolls

INGREDIENTS

2 cups lukewarm water

- 1 cup lard
- 1 cup sugar
- I cup cornmeal
- 2 eggs 1 yeast cake
- 1 tsp. salt 3 cups boiling water

the warm water and yeast, Make a thick mush with the cornmeal, and before taking from fire, add the lard, sugar and salt. When cool, add this to the sponge with the slightly beaten eggs, and let rise. Add flour to knead quite stiff and let rise again. Roll out 35" thick, grease tops and fold half over. Let rise until very

light, and bake 15 min. in a hot oven. Part of dough may be

kept in the refrigerator for fu-

Method: Make a sponge of

ture use. Mrs. Kittie Clock, 403 Magnolia Avc.

Coffee Cake INGREDIENTS

- 1/4 lb. butter
- 1 cup sugar
- egg volks
- cup sweet milk
- 3 cups cake flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. lemon

Method: Cream together butter and sugar, add egg yolks. Sift together dry ingredients, and add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Add egg whites beaten stiff last. If batter is not thin enough, add ½ cup milk as batter should be quite thin. Before baking, cover with powdered sugar and cinnamon. Makes 3 Can be reheated at layers. breakfast time.

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Salads and Salad Dressings

Avocado Salad

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pkg. lime gelatin 2 cups water
- 1 avocado
- 1 pkg. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- cup celery
- green pepper Few drops onlon juice Pinch sait

Method: Dissolve gelatin in water. Mash avocado and cream cheese, cut celery, chop green pepper. Combine all ingredients in gelatin when nearly set and pour in molds or shallow pan.

Minnie Moore, R. 1, Crescent,

Pineapple Salad

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pkg. lemen jelle
- 34 cup hot water
- cup cottage cheese (Farmer style)
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup chopped nut meats
- 1 can No. 1 flat pineapple crushed

½ cup canned milk Method: Dissolve jello In hot water, and let cool. Add balance of ingredients and put in refrigerator to set.

Mrs. Betty Burkharismeier, 3016 E. 7th St.

White Salad

INGREDIENTS

- 1 large can pineapple
- 11/2 pounds white grapes
- 1 pound marshmallows
- 4 egg yolks cup sweet milk
- 1 pint whipping cream

Juice one lemon Method: Make dressing of

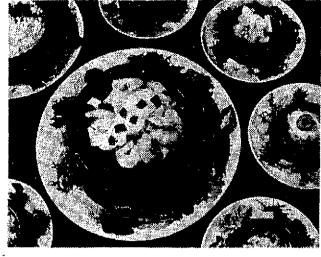
yolks and milk, when thick stir in juice of lemon. When cool, fold in whipped cream. Squeeze the juice of pineapple and cut into small pieces. Seed grapes. Cut marshmallows in four pieces. Pour over salad. Be sure to make night before and place in ice box.

Mrs. Wilson Wyatt, 2428 Spaulding St.

Hour Salad

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 box lemon jello
- 1 lemon
- 1 small can crushed pineapple



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- cup walnuts
- $\frac{V_2}{V_2}$ pound marshmallows 1 plut whipping cream

small glass pimento cheese Method: Mix jello and water and let cool until it starts to thicken. Add juice of the lembn and crushed pineapple, nuts, chopped, and marshmallows cut up. Whip cream and beat in cheese, and fold into other in-

Mrs. R. C. Hayes, 1050 Elm Ave.

Avocado-Jello INGREDIENTS

Mix:

- 1 pkg. of lime Jeli-O with
- 1 cup water and chill Add:
- 2 cups diced avocado
- tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tbsp. onion juice
- cup stuffed green olives (sliced)
- Whip:
- 1 cup whipping cream
- Add:
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Add whipped cream and etc. to Jell-O and ingredients. Pour ingredients into molds and chill until set. Serves 6 salads.

Mrs. Maurine Goodart, Long Beach

Dressing INGREDIENTS

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 34 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar

1 thsp. flour Method: Mix flour with sugar, add eggs, vinegar and water. Boil until thick. Thin with cream, if desired.

Jessle Pranger, 969 E. 2nd St.

INGREDIENTS

1/4 cup Wesson Oil

1/4 cup vinegar

¼ cup sugar

1 tsp. salt

2 tbsp. catsup

2 tbsp. chopped onion

Salad Dressing 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce

1 button garlic

Small can tomato soup

Method: Place all ingredients in a jar and shake until mixed well. Refrigerate.

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Desserts

Lemon Orange Puffs From Old Recipe

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 2 thsp. melted butter
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 (sp. orange juice
- 3 slightly beaten egg yolks
- 1½ cups milk
 - 3 stiff beaten egg whites

Method: Mix sugar, flour, salt, and melted butter. Add lemon juice, peel and orange juice. Beat well. Add beaten egg yolks and milk. Fold in egg whites. Pour into well buttered custard cups. Place in a shallow pan with 1 to 2 inches of water in it (hot) surrounding the cups. Bake in moderate oven 350° until the cake top is firm and a nice brown, or about 45 minutes. Serve either warm or cold plain or without whipped cream. Serves 6 to 8.

Elizabeth N. Tillotson, 336 W. 8th, Long Beach.

Rhubarb Dessert INGREDIENTS

- 2 pounds rhubarb
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 thsp. tapioca

Brown sugar or honey

Method: Wash and cut unpecled rhubarb into small pieces. Sprinkle with sugar to coat well. Sprinkle tapioca on top. Let stand for 1/2 hour. Place in buttered baking dish. Bake about ½ hour or until soft and clear. Do not stir. Allow fruit to retain its shape. The top will be dry so sprinkle with brown sugar or honey while hot to glaze over. Scoop of ice cream on top when ready to serve is

Willie Ramsey, 3023 Colorado, Long Beach.

Cherry Pudding

INGREDIENTS

- 1 dup sugar
- 2 thsp. butter
- egg
- 1 cup milk
- 11/4 cups flour
 - 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/8 tsp. salt

Method: Grease baking pan well and pour in the above mixture. Take one can pitted cherries, 1 cup sugar, 1½ cups hot water and cherry juice mixed together and 1 tablespoon butter and mix well. Pour over the batter just before baking as they all go through to the bottom and serves as a dip for the pudding. Bake 350° until done.

Mrs. Marie Timme, 5535 Peabody St., Long Beach.

Lincoln and Lee Pudding

- cup brown sugar (packed)
- 2 cups water
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup flour
- cup white sugar cup milk
- 1 tsp. baking powder 1/2 cup raisins
- cup chopped nuts 1/4 tsp. salt
- Method: Prepare syrup of brown sugar, water and butter. Make batter of balance of ingredients and mix thoroughly. Drop by spoonful in boiling syrup. Bake in very hot oven until batter is cooked through. with whipped cream (serves 6). Very yum yummie.

Mrs. Emma L. Slater, 140 American Ave., Long Beach.

Graham Cracker Pudding

INGREDIENTS

- 14 cup butter
- 16 graham crackers
- ¼ cup sugar
- 21/2 cups of apple sauce

Method: Roll crackers out. Cream sugar and butter and add crackers. Then put a layer of erumbs in shallow baking dish and add a layer of applesauce and repeat uptil all is used up. Top with crumbs and bake in a 350° oven for 25 minutes. Garnish with whipped cream.

Mrs. O. J. Van Hyning, 2033 Magnolia, Long Beach.

Butterscotch Rich Pudding

INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1½ cups milk
- ¼ tsp. salt
- cup brown sugar 1 thsp. butter
- tsp. vanilla
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup raisins, if desired

Method: Combine rice with remaining ingredients and place in a greased baking dish. Bake at 45 minutes, or until set. Serve hot or cold with cream or fruit sauce, Serves 6.

Mrs. E. During, 2928 Yearling St., Lakewood.

Carrot Pudding

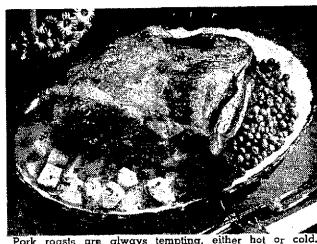
INGREDIENTS

- 5 large carrots
- 1/2 cup flour
- ½ cup matzah meal
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. baking soda

- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup shredded pineapple
- 1/2 cup shortening cup brown sugar
- cup raisins
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Method: Blend all ingredients until flour disappears; place in greased casscrole, cover with waxed paper; bake in preheated oven, 350° 45 to 60 minutes.

Mrs. Gordon Baum, 4752 Conquista, Lakewood.

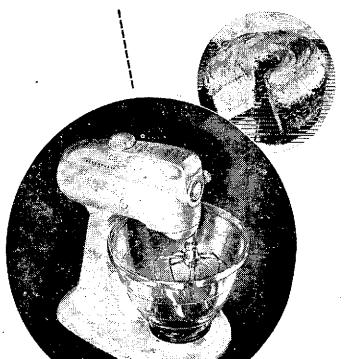


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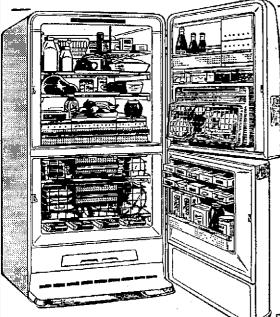
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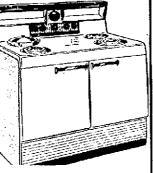


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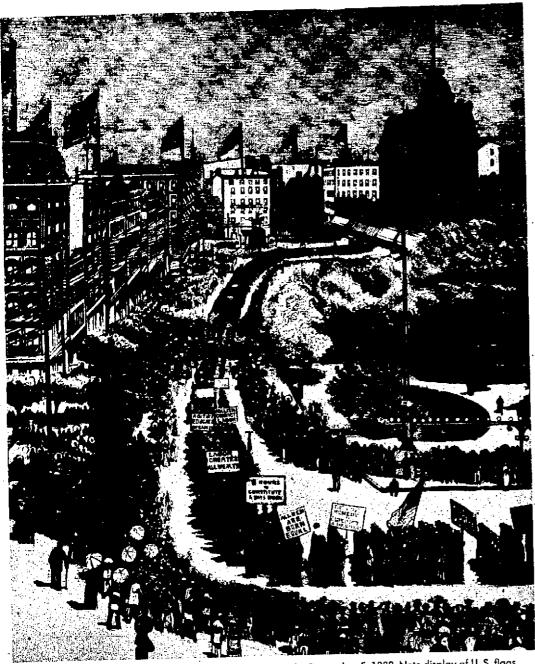
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CONTEMPORARY drawing shows first Labor Day parade, September 5, 1882. Note display of U.S. flags.

Our First Labor Day

It came about 73 years ago, thanks to a red-headed New York cabinetmaker

PETER J. McGUIRE



FATHER OF LABOR DAY

HIS WEEK END, all America is enjoying a three-day vacation that has become as much a part of American life as Thanksgiving, Christmas or the Fourth of July. Tomorrow — Labor Day itself — schools, factories, stores, banks and government offices will be silent on our only national holiday without historical or religious significance. Why?

History has almost forgotten Peter J. McGuire, the Irish-American cabinetmaker who proposed, 73 years ago, the idea of a day dedicated to all who labor. Old records describe him as a red-headed, eloquent leader of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, born the 10th child of a poor family on New York's East Side in 1852. At 11 he went to work holding horses, sweeping out stores and shining shoes to bring in money after his father left to join the Union Army. Growing up, he toiled long hours in piano and furniture factories in New England, Indiana and the South; on the job and off, he earned employers' antipathy by pleading for the now common eight-hour day. In 1882 he was back in New York, touting the notion of a yearly labor celebration.

McGuire introduced his idea formally at a meeting of the Central Labor Union on 13th Street, May 18, 1882. Let us have, he said, "a festive day during which a parade through the streets of the city would permit public tribute to American industry." Though employers viewed it dimly, the idea caught on and September 5 (a Tuesday) was defiantly named Labor Day.

Bricklayers in White Aprons

The first Labor Day was far different from 1955's. Few if any workers got the day off. Most were warned against marching in the parade on the threat of getting fired. Despite the warnings, 10.000 showed up for the parade around Union Square and up Fifth Avenue to 42nd Street. (Some came from as far away as Newark, N. J.) Led by mounted police, the Bricklayers in white aprons and a band playing *Killarney*, the marchers passed the reviewing stand — and a holiday was born.

If the day's purpose was serious, the prevailing mood was buoyant. Sisters of Charity stood along the line of march to take donations from the Park Department employes, who had just been paid. At 2 p.m. there was a gigantic picnic with dances and speeches. When night fell, fireworks sparkled against the pale glow of New York's first electrically lighted buildings.

McGuire's holiday moved across the country slowly, even as did recognition of labor itself. In 1884 the American Federation of Labor passed a resolution calling for the first Monday in September every year to be declared Labor Day. Oregon made it a legal holiday in 1887; but not till 1923, when Wyoming recognized it, did all 48 states observe Labor Day. In 1905, the Presbyterian Church had given added sanction by naming the previous day Labor Sunday. Today church services of all denominations honor labor in the East, and the custom has spread westward.

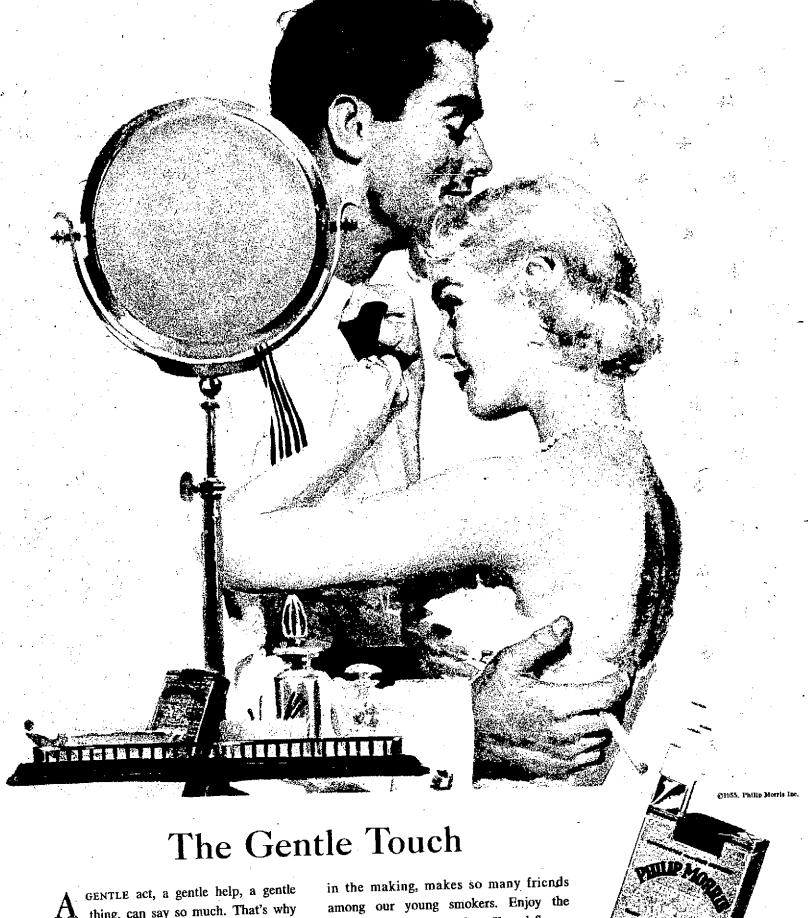
Peter McGuire's dreamed-of holiday has become an accepted landmark in the forward march of America.



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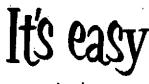


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Why not take a FALL

Psychologists favor it; travel agents urge it; you'll save money. Here

Since tomorrow is Labor Day, you've probably stopped thinking about vacations for another year. So have the 15,000 people a day who inched through Yellowstone National Park during the hot months. So, too, have the thousands who paid as much as \$50 a day for a bit of seashore sun and surf.

There are sewer people on the highways now. But, for some of them, this is not the close of the vacation season, it's the opening. They are the knowing few—about 20 per cent of America's 75,000,000 vacationers—who have learned what one travel agent calls "the best-kept travel secret": that fall is the best vacation season of the year.

Perhaps you have a few "leftover" days from this year's vacation. Or perhaps you were so busy that you never got away at all. Or maybe you're just one of those people who are thoroughly fed up with a "vacation" that seems to be mainly watching long streams of tourist traffic and scrambling for motel space. In any case, you might begin thinking about a fall trip—this year or next year—by studying the five recommendations on page 7. And you should weigh the words of many travel experts against the frustrations of summer vacationing.

Why do these experts say, "Fall is best of all"? For one thing, they listen to the numerous psychologists who say a vacation that takes the same old rat race along is no vacation at all. These psychologists add that a three-week, shoot-the-works vacation builds up a fresh new series of tensions to replace the ones the traveler is trying to leave behind. There is such a thing as too much relaxation. The psychologists' dream is a series of short vacations, spread through the year.

But the travel agents, practical men all, have other reasons for recommending fall vacations:

You save money. Generally, you can figure your savings at about 20 per cent.

Since the average vacationing family spends about \$400 on an average trip, this means you'll come out \$80 to the good. Most of this saving comes in reduced hotel prices; several Cape Cod hotels, for instance, slash prices a flat 50 per cent, from \$10 a night double to \$5. Almost every resort hotel knocks 20 to 33½ per cent off its summer rates after Labor Day. Many railroads and bus lines have lower autumn excursion rates. Steamships cut cruise prices; airline and ship fares to Europe are somewhat lower.

You don't fight crowds. The American Automobile Association figures traffic in October is about half as heavy as in July. This has several not-so-obvious advantages: you get better service in hotels and restaurants because employes have more time to spend with you; you don't have to make reservations; and you get a better break on sightseeing. ("When you go to Yosemite in summer," says one travel expert, "the valley floor is covered with as many as 20,000 tourists. But in the fall there are perhaps one-tenth that many.")

You have almost as wide a range of vacation spots. A few places — fewer all the time — stick to the old Labor Day closing date. Along the northern tier of states and in Canada, many resorts simply must give in to the weather. Famous Mackinac Island, Mich., for instance, closes up shop because of lake storms. But within the last few years, Maine resorts have stretched their season to Nov. 1, and Cape Cod's extended theirs well into October. Farther south and west, almost every well-known vacation spot stays in operation.

You'll enjoy fine weather. Even in the North, average October temperatures are in the high 50s, which means daytime temperatures may run 10 to 15 degrees higher. And there's the fabled hazy October sunshine, the glory of Indian summer days and cool, crisp nights.

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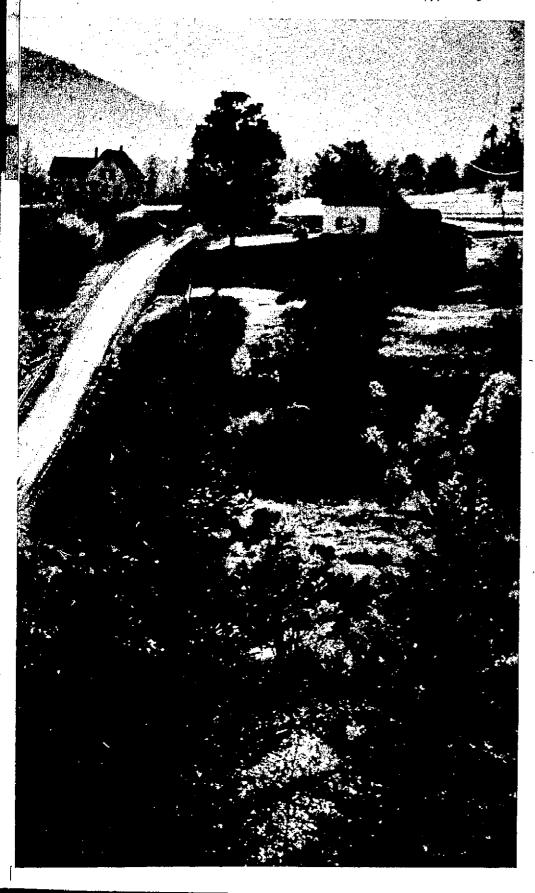
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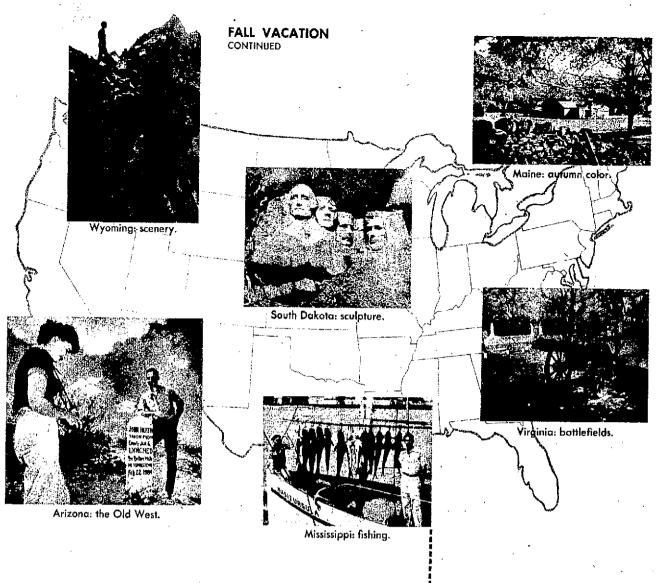
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WHEN AND WHERE TO SEE FALL FOLIAGE

ARIZONA: Kaibab Plateau, White Mountain and San Francisco Peaks, Oct. 1-10.

CALIFORNIA: Kings Canyon and Sequoia National Parks, Oct. 1-15. Coast north of San Francisco, through October.

COLORADO: All through Rockies, mid-late September.

INDIANA: State parks, about Oct. 15.

KENTUCKY: Cumberland Mountain area, late October. MINNESOTA: Northern third, first week in

October, Southern two thirds: Oct. 15.
MISSOURI-ARKANSAS: Ozorks, Oct. 15-

NEW ENGLAND: Berkshires, Oct. 1-10. Vermont and New Hampshire, late Sept.-early Oct. GREAT SMOKIES: Oct. 10-25.

WEST VIRGINIA: Mountains around Elkins, Oct. 10. State Forest Festival, Oct. 6-9.

OREGON: Sept. 15-Oct. 15.

Of course, fall vacationing doesn't outdo summer in every particular. There's less of an outdoorsy flavor — less swimming, less fishing, almost no sun-bathing. Historical shrines get a big play at this time of year; there is greater accent on touring, which can be stifling in midsummer heat but quite comfortable in October. Only a few fall vacationers go to one spot and stay rooted.

On the other hand, fall can offer some attractions that summer can't; not a few travelers plan their trips to include some big football game, and others hop from one to another of the thousands of county and state fairs that mushroom around the country in the harvest season. Industrial plants, overlooked in the summer, play host to more visitors. Tourist centers like New York and other big cities do a rush business. Out in the country, hunters turn out to do battle with small game.

Those are the reasons the men who know travel best think you should be on the road sometime in the next six weeks. And that leaves only one question unanswered:

Got your bags packed?

PLACES FOR FALL VACATIONING

CAPE COD, Mass.: Bustling in summer, pace tapers off in fall. So do prices. Famed summer theaters mostly closed, but Cape retains quiet, historic charm. Seven Arts fair at Provincetown on October attraction. For information: Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, Hyannis 40, Mass.

GULF COAST: 28 miles of newly-restored Mississippi beach remain summery through October. (Average temperature in 70s.) Good fall fishing, all sports. Hotels \$6 up, double, a night. Information: Travel Dept., Mississippi Agricultural & Industrial Board, 1504 State Office Bidg., Jackson, Miss.

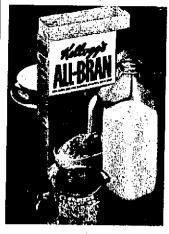
FRONTIER TOWNS: Tour of Old West might include Dodge City, Kans., Deadwood, S. D., scenic Black Hills area. More famous and farther west: Tombstone, Ariz., which remains much as it was in mining-boom days; October feotures "Helldorada Week," a mining days' festival. Information: Tombstone Chamber of Commerce, Tombstone, Ariz.

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK: Although hotels in park clase, park remains open; lodging available at Jackson, Wyo., and other places. Spectacular mountain scenery, large bands of elk and other wildlife, lakes, canyons, hiking. Information: Park Supt., Moose, Wyo.

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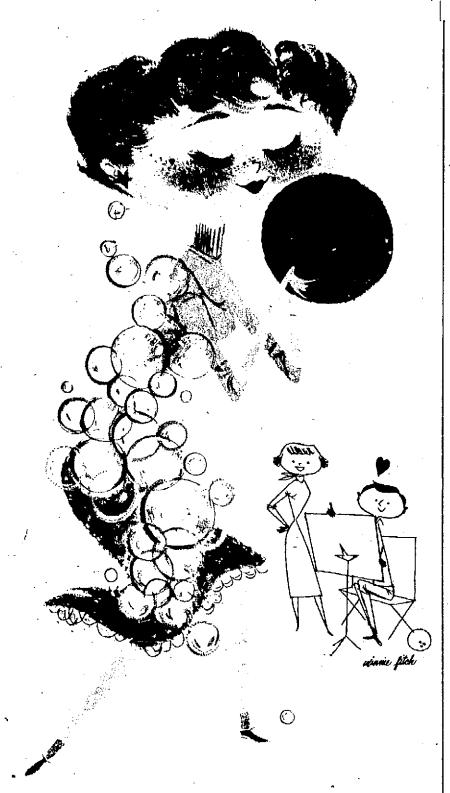


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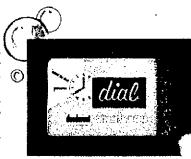
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parade etiquette by

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Tips for Teenagers

I enjoy hearing from parents, as well as from teenagers, concerning the problems of young people.

Q. I am a mother of six children, all under 12, and have a great deal of company for meals. My friends insist that I should make my 10- and 12-year-old daughters do the dishes at such times. Are they right? — Mrs. J.M., Albuquerque, N.M.

A. With six children, you certainly need a hand, and undoubtedly the two girls you mentioned help you considerably. However, they shouldn't be given the sole responsibility of cleaning up after you have a number of guests for dinner. Little girls should not be turned into family drudges, though I like to see them cooperate in the family work.

Q. I would like to get to know a certain boy better. He has just graduated from my high school, so I won't have a chance to talk to him there. What can I do? — W.S., In Mesa, Calif

A. If you can stimulate a social life between your parents and his, you'll have opportunities to see him under quite natural circumstances. You may also invite him to parties at your house, or ask him to be your escort at dances or other activities — but not too often, and not after he has refused twice.

Q. Is it proper to put elbows on the table?— Mrs. E.W.T., Ypsilanti, Mich.

A. You may put your clows on the table before a meal starts, between courses and at the end of a meal.

Q. I am 15 years old and am having a party for a few teen-age couples. Should I spend all my time with my steady boyfriend, or is it all right to dance with the other boys? — S.A., Lancaster, Ohio.

A. As the hostess, you are expected to dance with each of the male guests at your party — and I hope that they will remember to ask you. It is nice for you to have the first and last dances with your steady date.

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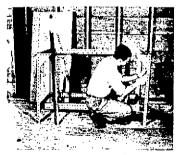
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A Supper for Late Summer

Here's an easy-to-prepare, outdoor meal with meat loaf as the main dish

Some people are able to eat out-of-doors all year 'round. For them, and for those who have a few weeks of summer left, we offer a menu designed for serving on porch or patio.

SAYORY MEAT LOAF

- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ cup chopped suct
- 3 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 1 large onion, minced ½ cup ketchup

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Pack into greased , loaf pan 8" x 5" x 3". Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) I hour, 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

GREEN BEANS VINAIGRETTE

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Combine all ingredients. Mix well. Pour over 4 cups cold, cooked green beans. Tass to mix. Serves six.

From Parade's Test Kitchen





Aprons you can make from 'leftovers'

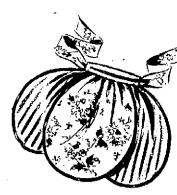
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BREAKING through the line during practice, Luppino finds an opening in the secondary. Only then does he really run.

HE'S FOOTBALL'S

Arizona's Art Luppino galloped to a record 24 touchdowns last year.

by ABE CHANIN

TUCSON, ARIZ.

Stop Luppino!

That battle cry is bouncing off the lockerroom walls of Border Conference football teams this week as they toughen up for the fall grind in general, the University of Arizona here and its amazing Art Luppino in: particular.

They'll need a lot of toughening up. Last fall the 20-year-old Luppino (see cover) threadneedled his way to 24 touchdowns for a major-college record, kicked enough extra points for a booming overall point production of 166 --- and that's another record.

On the way to those marks the handsome, 175-pound halfback piled up 1,359 yards rushing - the best in the nation - becoming only the fourth sophomore in history to win the national rushing championship.

Yet there's an even shinier side to the Luppino story. As team after team last year rigged its defenses to fence him in, the games got rougher and the players tougher. Result: players from two teams were tossed out of games for unnecessary roughness against Luppino. In another game he was trampled on after kicking an extra point.

Those incidents turned Arizona fans pale's with anger, but the fourth aroused the entire Border Conference — a football league that lacks the crusty tradition of the Ivy League or Big Ten but boasts top-caliber players and coaches. The incident occurred during a play in the Texas Tech game. While Luppino was yards from the action, a Tech player belted him in the mouth with an elbow, knocking one tooth out, chipping another and cutting Luppino's lips.

The resulting uproar shook Southwestern football. Arizona U. officials studied films of the game, called the "accident" a "deliberate foul." Arizona alumni demanded that the University sever athletic relations if Texas Tech failed to expel the player.

Then, in one calm statement, Luppino quieted the turmoil. "It was my fault," he said. "I should have been more alert,"

That statement won him a bigger prize than any he had ever received for scoring touchdowns - the Swede Nelson national award for sportsmanship, which was presented to him in Boston last winter.

No Ball, No Records

But prizes will be a hard thing for Luppino to find this fall, according to his own coach, Warren Woodson. "Luppino will be a marked man this season," he says. "Coaches will instruct their players to 'stop Luppino and you'll stop Arizona.' If they concentrate their defenses against Luppino, there's nothing else we can do but let the other boys carry the ball. And Luppino won't set any records without the ball."

Luppino, however, believes he'll keep rolling up the yardage. "Sure, I guess they'll be laying for me," he says with a grin. "They did last year, too, but I got the blocking from my teammates; no one in the country got any hetter. A grandmother would look

good running behind those guys. And if I get that kind of blocking this season, there's no reason why I can't do just as well."

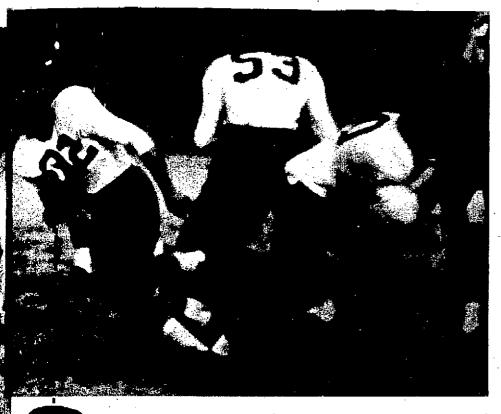
The Cactus Comet - that's what his Arizona fans have fondly dubbed him - did more than well last fall. All told he gained more than a mile on the gridiron -- 2,188 yards --- in rushing, pass receiving and returning kicks. Included in his 24 TDs were scampers of 48, 74, 88 and 92 yards. He averaged 7.5 yards a carry, capped his triumphant sophomore season by flashing to three touchdowns against a rugged Wyoming team.

His secret? According to Luppino, it's knowing when to stop running. "I get a pretty good start into the line," he explains, "and then I slow down. Sometimes I even stop completely. I do that to get a picture of the defensive setup. Then I take off, but I don't hit full speed until I see an opening. Sure, sometimes I get tackled when I stop, but most of the time that stop gives me a chance to find running room."

When he didn't find running room, however, the aftereffects were sometimes disastrous for marked-man Luppino. In a game against Colorado, for instance, he was headtackled but kept on driving. Finally, in desperation, the Colorado player brought down Luppino with three rabbit punches.

The player was immediately tossed out of the game, and Luppino has held no grudge. "I guess he looked foolish trying to bulldog me," he says, "and got a little mad."

But Luppino was not always willing to





MARKED MAN

This season he could be a thumping All-American bust

turn the other cheek. "There were a lot of times I wanted to swing back," he admits, "but I knew that meant being tossed out of the game. So I just got used to the gouging and kneeing after I was tackled. It was pretty rough but football is a rough game and you've got to be able to take it."

This self-discipline is no accident: the son of a Naval officer, Luppino is an ex-Annapolis "brat" (the affectionate term for the children of officers stationed at the Naval Academy). "I liked soccer a lot while I was in Annapolis schools," he recalls, "but I also used to hang around the football field where Navy practiced. That was in 1948 and 1949 and Navy had a terrific fullback named Bill Hawkins. He was my idol. He used to play catch with me and gave me my



BOOTED COACH Warren Woodson gives a tip. He doubts Luppino will excel this season.

first football -- a worn-out practice ball."

In 1950 Lt. Cmdr. Salvatore Luppino was transferred to Coronado, Calif., and his son Art enrolled at La Jella High School. He quickly won a berth on the baseball team as a shortstop, hit a robust .340. Only in his senior year did he take up football, but he promptly became first-string fullback on a championship La Jolla team.

His heart still belonged to baseball, however. He enrolled at Arizona because the sunny weather permits 45 baseball games each spring (a schedule two or three times fatter than that of most schools).

But Luppino, ironically, has never played varsity baseball for Arizona. A football injury raised a permanent lump on a shoulder bone, causing a racking pain when he tries to throw more than two or three times. His baseball career up in smoke, Luppino now figures he'll try high-school coaching when he finishes college.

At present, though, he's looking no farther than this fall's Saturdays. Arizona has a tough schedule, meeting such strong teams as Oregon, Colorado, Idaho and Texas Tech, and Luppino feels he must do as well as last year or be tabbed a flash in the pan. With the spotlight on him, that's a stiff challenge, but Luppino, says coach Woodson, "has a lot of determination."

Commented one Arizona fan as he nervously eved the belligerent looks of Border Conference linemen: "What Luppino will need to make a yard this season is not determination --- but a tank."



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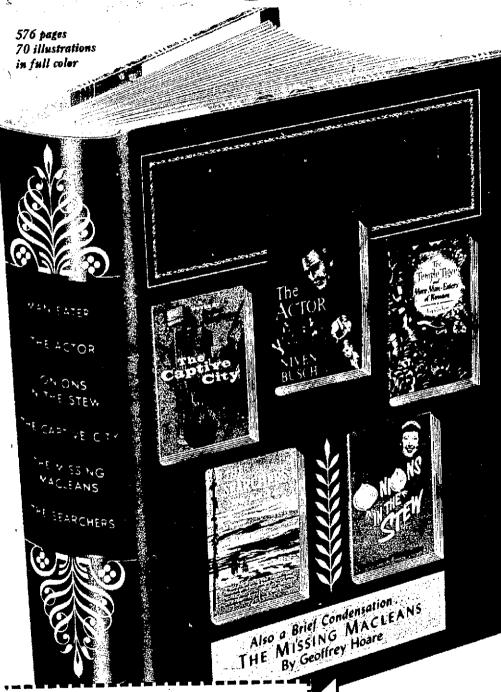
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The Cafeteria now sports a gigantic new revolving sign bearing the Jones' slogan: "Delicious Food at Sensible Prices." (Every word of that slogan is true, incidentally.) In addition, the front of the Cafeteria and Dining Room have been repainted a cool green. And for the convenience of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jones have made available a large parking lot just behind the Cafeteria. With accommodations for 100 cars, it is accessible from both E. 5th St. and Locust

Two things at the restaurants have NOT been changed — the high quality of the food and the reasonable prices. Entrees in the Dining Room range in price from \$1.75 up, served with gi-gantic complete dinners. These meals start with the serving of chilled appetizers; then comes choice of soup or fruit juice, followed by the salad. The Joneses' salads are unusually attractive and the guests can choose any one of 10 varieties which the

waitresses display on trays.

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By Vera Williams

SHE IS 39 years old, a mother and a grandmother. She is good-looking, tall — "5 feet, 8% inches in my stocking feet, or make it easy on yourself and call it 5 feet, 9." She has long, dark brown hair and gray-green eyes. She wears the olive green unlform and badge of the sheriff's department or an evening dress with equal ease.

Meet Capt. Frances O. Blumfeld, the first and only woman captain in a sheriff's department in the United States. A member of the department for 12 years, she for eight years has been in charge of the women's division of the county jail. She heads the executive staff of the women's jail which significantly is on the 13th floor of the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles, and Women's Division Unit No. 2 at 323 Albacore Ave., Terminal Island. An average of 350 women prisoners, charged with everything from theft to murder, are in her custody. She knows practically all of them by name, and she is the confidante of

SITUATED on 6¼ acres of ground, surrounded by a 9-foot wire fence topped by rolls of barbed wire that would be mighty hard to get over, the Terminal Island jail was opened in October 1953 to relieve the congested condition of the Hall of Justice jail in Los Angeles. It has a capacity of 238, an average inmate population of 220. The uptown jail has a capacity of 148, an average inmate population of 130.

All the county women prisoners who are pregnant or ill are kept in the uplown jail, where

they may be taken quickly to the County General Hospital. Incidentally, one out of every 10 in that jail is pregnant.

Women in the Terminal Island jail range in age from 18 to 45, with 26 years the average. Occasionally one is in the late 40s, or even the 50s or 60s. Once the uptown jail housed a woman prisoner who was 74.

Directly in charge of the Terminal Island jail is Lt. Ruth Johns, 41, who has been in the sheriff's department 13 years, and who incidentally is the only woman lieutenant in a sheriff's department in the United States.

WOMEN PRISONERS — only Capt. Blumfeld wants them called inmates, not prisoners — are punished by being deprived of mail, visitors or commissary privileges. No woman is deprived of food or of going to church, and she never is deprived of reading matter. No county woman prisoner ever is struck. The Terminal Island jail has

The Terminal Island jail has a maximum security building, with two dormitories, clinic, hospital ward, padded cell and library; administration building with dormitories, kitchen, diningrecreation room and offices, a laundry, a ceramics room and a sewing room.

Women prisoners wear blue chambray dresses trimmed with white. They are encouraged to use cosmetics because Capt. Blumfeld feels that it is important to a woman's morale in jail or out to look pretty. If prisoners do not have money for cosmetics they are supplied from a relief fund. The institution has a beauty shop, where girls may wash and dry their hair, give each other permanents.

Prisoners have Catholic mass and nondenominational services, they have a robed choir made up of inmates. They have movies

once a week, television twice a week. Everyone — even those in maximum security — get outdoors at least three times a week for exercise.

WOMEN INMATES make their dresses, aprons and other apparel, they hem towels and pillowcases, they repair clothing and linens of both the women's and the men's jails. They make dolls for children in the polio ward of the County Hospital, Juvenile Hall and Day Nurseries. They have a couple of kiln and make ceramics, which they sell. They also sell needlework and dolls. They always have an impressive display at the Los Angeles County Fair. Handcrafts of various kinds are directed by Miss Theresa Gerard, care and treatment officer.

Half of those in the Terminal Island jail are held on narcotigs charges — either possession or use of narcotics, and law enforcement officers say a possessor usually is a user. The next most common offense is theft, and in this category are included had checks and forgery because they, too, in the broad analysis are theft. Third is drunkenness. "We have alcoholics," says Capt. Blumfeld, ruefully, "that I can't see how they can be alcoholics. They're in jail so much of the time, they wouldn't seem to have any time to drink."

The average woman in the county jail is serving a sentence of five to six months. A few are in for three years — three sentences of one year each. The "short-termers," those serving five or 10 days or so, are kept in the uptown jail. They must be serving at least 30 days to be sent to the Terminal Island jail.

"We usually have here about five women charged with murder," says the captain. "They're the best prisoners. Usually a

Photos by Roger Coar

There's lipstick on the captain, and it's rightly so. She's good-looking Sheriff's Capt. Frances Blumfeld.

woman charged with murder never has been in trouble before, she never will be in trouble again. Her crime was a crime of sudden, intense passion."

THE GREAT PROBLEM, of course, is the "hypes," the drug addicts. How do they get prisoners off drugs?

"Take them off," says the officer succinctly. "They go through about five days of 'kicking'— nausea, great nervousness, terrible craving. During that time, the doctor may give them sedatives; we give them coffee and candy bars. Sugar helps al-

leviate the drug craving. It takes about 90 days to get drugs out of the system — and by then they're likely to be out and ready to start over again."

Capt. Blumfeld's chief personal interest is in the very young prisoners, the 18- and 19-year-old girls. "A girl was 17 yesterday, today she is 18. She commits a crime today. Because she is 18, she is tried as an adult, sent to jail as an adult. If she were 17, she would go to Juvenile Hall, instead."

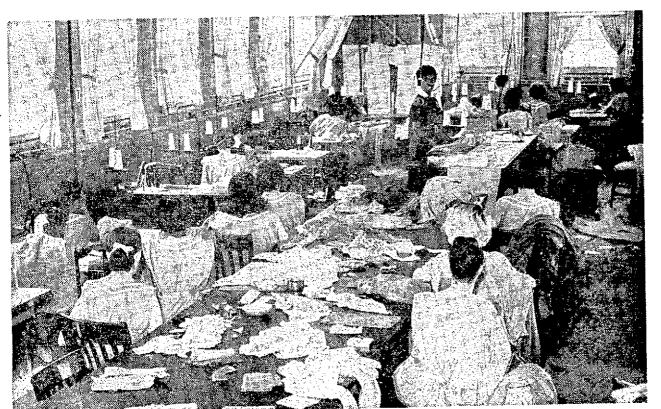
CAPT. BLUMFELD calls these girls into her office and gives it to them straight.

"We've said alcoholics and drug addicts and criminals are sick so long we've got them to believing it," she says. "We've said so long there isn't such a thing as juvenile delinquents, only delinquent parents, that we've got both the juveniles and the parents to believing it. It's no such thing. Everybody is responsible for what he or she

Therefore, she says to the 18and 19-year-old girls: "Look, you
can lie to your parents, you can
lie to the arresting officer, you
can lie to the probation officer,
you can lie to the judge, you can
lie to me. But you can't lie to
yourself. You know you did this
thing. Don't blame anybody else
blame yourself. You won't
get anywhere with your life until you say to yourself: This is
it. I did it. I'm learning from
this. And from now on, I'm going to do the right thing.'

"You'd be surprised," she comments, "how many do."

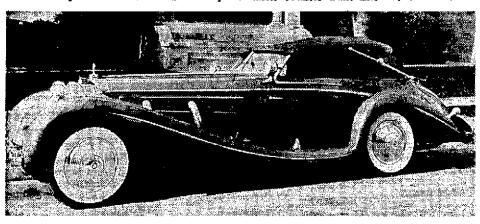
By Capt. Blumfeld's orders, no woman in the Los Angeles County jail ever is held in solitary confinement for punishment. "I'm afraid of the dark," she admits.



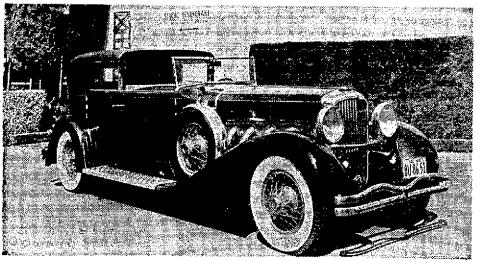
Women's division of county jail has sewing room where inmates make dresses and aprons, repair clothing. They also make dolls for tots in County Hospital polio ward. Jail division is in charge of Capt. Blumfeld.

Hollywood's Four-Wheeled Fantasies

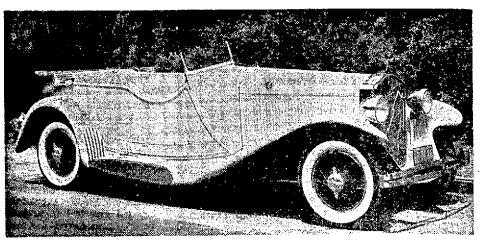
Four-wheeled fantasy of bygone days is this car, pride of Fatty Arbuckle, early film comic. It has a complete lunch counter built into the tonneau.



One of 30 imported cars of the late Tom Lee, radio executive. He was envy of super hot rod crowd with this \$30,000 Mercedes that could do 185 m.p.h.



Dolores Del Rio's \$30,000 Dusenberg was delight of Hollywood gas station men. It got three miles to the gallon, had 45-gallon tank. Now a movie prop.



Despite its age, this 1937 Isotta Frachini still can do 130 m.p.h. from standing start in under 25 seconds. Hollywood professional man owned it.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

EVEN blase Hollywoodians gaped in astonishment recently when a 20-foot-long, rocket-shaped vehicle drew up to a curb in the cinema capital and disgorged a dazzling blande who slipped from behind the motherof-pearl wheel to push her way through the gathering crowd of onlookers. The conveyance, from gleaming front bumper to fishtail-shaped rear deck, was finished in a solid mass of real gold Under the ultra-streamlined hood a 16-cylinder jewellike motor purred expensively. car featured a jet planestyle cockpit with a retractable plastic top but no doors, and all four wheels were concealed beneath sculptured gold fenders.

This nabob's chariot, which weighs 6,180 pounds, can do 140 m.p.h. in eighth gear while the driver loils on hand-tooled leather cushions. It is owned by a fabulously wealthy Texas oil magnate now taking a whirl at movie making. Specially designed even down to the last bolthead, it is said to have cost a cool \$70,000.

Hollywood has long been famous for weird autos but the postwar erop of custom jobs beats all past efforts -and that took considerable doing. Fatty Arbuckle, comic king of the early silent film era, held the record for years with a \$25,000 wood-silver-gold Italian phaeton with a small lunch counter in the tonneau where Arbuckle, a hearty eater, could whip up a tasty ham-on-rye while being chauffcured around town. Fatty covered his pride and joy with a canvas the size of a circus tent when it rained.

BUSTER KEATON, deadpan comedian of a slightly later period, owned the first land yacht, which was the size of a transcontinental bus. It resembled a scale model ocean liner and was 28 feet, from stem to stern. Keaton's self-propelled wheeled leviathan was a forerunner of the modern house trailer and contained four staterooms. Keaton himself always wore a captain's uniform while driving it and had his chauffeur attired in a first mate's outfit,

Still later in filmdom's history came the Dolly Sisters' eye-catching Rolls Royce painted lavender with apple-green tufted velvet upholstery; Dolores Del Rio's \$30,000 Dusenberg that was the delight of Hollywood service stations because it used a gallon of gasoline every three miles, with a tank capacity of 45 gallons. Then there were Rudolph Valentino's three Italian makes

all of which sported solid silver radiator caps in the form of striking cobras and the devastating Rudy's crest emblazoned on each door.

Other familiar four-wheeled fantasies included Lupe Velez's Dusenberg with a built-in bar and Tom Mix's numerous automotive addities. The showy Tom, who had his monogram displayed prominently on everything he owned-even to the window curtains in his garage — also had them etched on the window glass of his half dozen yellow cars. Tom's pride, though, was a custom built Lincoln town car with a body that was an exact replica, in steel, of an oldtime coach, complete with leather baggage boots and gun ports for holding off marauding Indians! Original cost was \$35,000 but the motorized relic of the old west recently was rescued from the ignominy of a junkyard fate by a showman who bought it for

TIME WAS WHEN a film extra would rather stay home than show up for work in just any kind of car, and there is plenty of evidence on Hollywood streets these days that history is repeating itself. Ordinary convertibles are declasse in a town where even real estate salesmen sport \$15,000 custom Cadillacs to impress their clients, so the cinema celebs simply must have super custom transportation or a radically designed foreign car to attract more than casual attention.

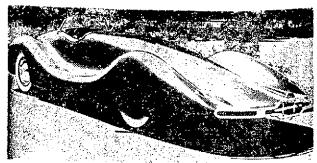
Donald O'Connor, for instance, is burning up the streets in a trick Italian creation with leopard skin upholstery.

Whenever Hollywood residents notice a car finished in a peculiar shade of green parked at the curb, they know that Darryl F. Zanuck, head of Twentieth-Century-Fox Studio, is somewhere in the neighborhood.

Another color addict is Betty Grable who drives nothing but fire-engine-red models. Sedate, black Rolls Royces are Paulette Goddard's choice, in conformity with the taste of her ex-husband, former Hollywood resident Charlie Chaplin, whose half dozen imported buggies were also finished in gleaming black and silver.

PREFERENCE for all-whitepainted hacks seems to belong almost exclusively to the movie cowboy fraternity. Pick almost any bathtub-hued model in town and the odds are five to one that a booted-and-spurred character in a 10-gallon Stetson will presently appear and climb behind

(Continued on Page 26.)



Finished in gold plate from front bumper to tail light, this \$70,000 custom job is said to cruise at 140 m.p.h.

Plant World Falsies

Falsies have invaded the plant world, apparently to stay, through the persistent experimentation of a Los Angeles man, Herbert Rice, in an effort to meet a need in modern interior decor. Rice makes artificial foliage of rubber which finds a growing market in restaurants, night clubs, showrooms and stores where foliage is desirable to carry out decorative themas but where natural foliage will not survive because of lack of sunlight. That Rice is successful in his imitation of Nature is proved by many visitors who enter his showrooms to ask prices of his "plants." They are amazed when told the plants are of rubber. Janitors, also, have been known to water the plants in the belief that they are real. Rice has developed rubber foliage making to a truly fine art. Major steps in leaf making are shown here.

Picture-Story by Jack B. Kemmerer



Artificial foliage of rubber supplants natural plantings in m any a modern decorative theme. Above, a finished installation of artificial greenery.







To make artificial foliage, molds are made of plaster bearing the imprint of real leaves. Color is applied by hand, irregularly and in Nature's own colors. Two coats of liquid rubber follow, wire stems are applied, two more coats of rubber go on over wires, and leaves are stripped from molds.



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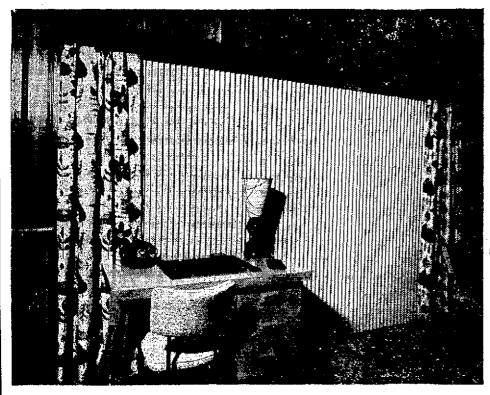


All kinds of young pets run loose on the Clark Buffalo ranch near Newport Beach. Sally Albright, 9, and others watch bottle feeding of a frisky goat.



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Her Home's Where the Buffaloes Roam

By Keith and Jeanne Kerwin

UNLIKE MOST children who have never seen a live buffalo up close, 9-year-old Sally Albright actually lives "where the buffalo roam." Sally's father, Rex Albright, is foreman of the newly opened Clark Buffalo Ranch two miles inland from Newport Yacht Harbor.

Life is exciting when you are 9 years old, especially if you spend the long days of your summer vacation on a western buffalo

There are no dudes on the Clark Ranch. Buffalo mean a lot of hard work by capable and experienced ranch hands. And, according to Rex Albright, buffalo are extremely difficult to handle and are probably the most treacherous and dangerous animals for their size in this coun-

A SHAGGY bull buffalo without provocation and without warning may suddenly attack man or animal alike. Fighting with his eyes wide open and angry, a buffalo may gore his victim, butt him down and then trample him with his front hooves, which carry most of the weight of his massive front quarters. Or this wily killer may choose to kick his victim into submission with his slashing hind hooves.

Fleet enough to outrun a horse and strong enough to kick into splinters a sturdy corral, this behemoth from the past suffers from acute claustrophobia.

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ALTHOUGH Sally is given free run of the ranch, she is warned never to venture out into the fields where California's largest herd of buffalo grazes. However, Sally's days are jampacked with vacation excitement despite this stern warning,

She carries on lengthy, if unintelligible, conversations with Great Chief Push-Ma-Ta-Ha, a finely garbed warrior of the Old West who presides over his teepee village as if it were 1855 and palefaces were just a figment of the Medicine Man's imagination, She also takes turns riding the ranch's steam model railroad and the picturesque burros that look as if they might have just stepped out of a western paint-

Sally's favorite activity probably is feeding the many small lambs, calves and kids. 'Most any morning she can be found out around the corrals with hay, molasses tidbits, or even a baby bottle full of milk. Sally's fa-vorite food? No, not hamburg-ers — but buffaloburgers, of course.



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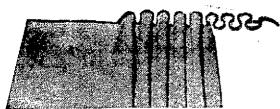
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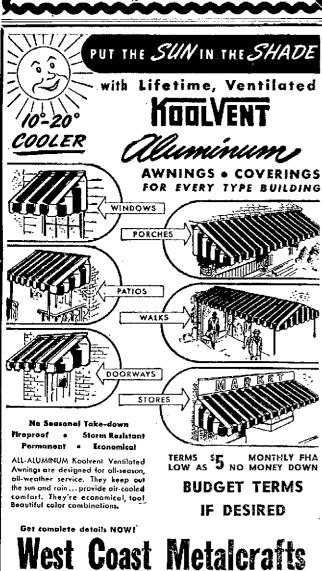
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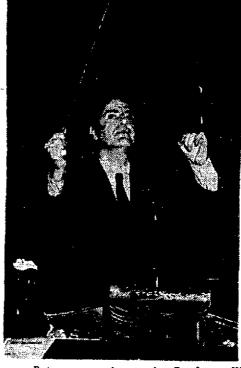
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Baton at an alert angle, Conductor William Van den Burg (left) leads doctors' symphony. At right is Dr. Ben Gross, concertmaster of the unique organization.

These Doctors Operate Under a Baton

PERATIONS of all kinds are interesting. Most doctors agree on this. But operating under a baton, with musical instruments in their hands instead of scalpels and stethoscopes, is rather a startling innovation for members of this dignified profession.

After all, the average doctor is about the busiest person in the world. He finds little time for diversions. At least for one where hours and hours must be spent at practice and rehearsals.

Yet in Los Angeles, Dr. Reuben Straus, a noted pathologist, had a vision of a great symphony made up exclusively of doctors. So in the summer of '53 he set to work and made both telephone and personal calls to physicians with musical ability. The initial response was tremendous. Almost miraculous. Seventy-one doctors expressed unusual interest, and indicated their willingness to play.

In an organization of this kind, however, more was needed. There had to be a competent leader. So Dr. Straus finally secured the services of a professional conductor, William Van den Burg, former first cellist of the Los Angeles Symphony and assistant conductor.

VAN DEN BURG, a noted musician, was born in The Hague, Holland. He was only 15 when he started concertizing. He came to this country in 1925 and toured as assisting artist with John McCormack. Van den Burg

By Helen Johnson

has appeared as guest soloist and conductor of many distinguished orchestras.

Although he is now in close contact with doctors, there was a time not so long ago when he was nervous about even going into a doctor's office. Naturally, he derives keen satisfaction in having a chance to turn the tables on them.

It was the unanimous desire of the group to play for personal pleasure, and eventually give an annual concert. Officers elected are all doctors, except the executive secretary and librarian, Miss Charma Kichaven. She performs all the activities that the ordinary physician would not have time to do.

THE MAJORITY of the members are MDs. A few dentists have been admitted, also two doctors of veterinary medicine and one technologist. A small number of wives and daughters of physicians "fill in."

The ages of the personnel vary from young internes to gray-haired specialists who are leaders in their own field. They come from many of the surrounding communities, but have one interest—to make their orchestra a success.

The 90-plus doctors who now comprise the symphony finance it themselves. Dues are \$25 annually. If an interne or resident

physician finds this too much, it is reduced to suit his budget. These dues take care of the rental of the hall, the conductor's salary, and all incidental ex-

In such a highly-disciplined group, there is call for method and tact. At the first rehearsal, about 20 violin players arrived. Each one panted to play first violin. Imagine the conductor's dilemma before he could seat them where they belonged — without offending.

NATURALLY, the personnel has changed from time to time. Some of the initial enthusiasts found the music a little too difficult, and others could not give the necessary time. Rehearsals are weekly, and the conductor is pleased with the attendance, which usually averages from 30 to 40.

The doctors are all very proud of their venture. Their standard of music is the highest, as well as extremely versatile. It ranges from Bach, Haydn, Schubert, Rossini and others of the same class, to the more romantic and modern works of Boradin, Sibelius, Smetana and Morton Gould. Their initial public concert was given in Los Angeles Dec. 4, 1954, at Philharmonic Auditorium under the auspices of the County Medical Association for the benefit of Physician's Aid.

"This is only the beginning," they say proudly, "Watch us grow!"

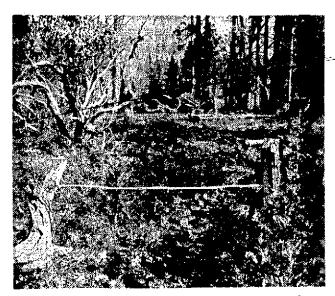


Trumpet, casually muted by hat is played by Dr. Jack Fields. Almost all of the players are MDs.



Pulling pipe, Dr. Gerhardt Danelius saws on cello.

How to Bag a Blonde



Single-shot deer marker (right center) is used in the tracing of migratory deer in California. Thread 12 inches above ground trips it; boughs disguise it.

By Helen Smith

NIMRODS taking to the deer hunting grounds during the coastal season ending Sept. 18 may this year come back with a blonde.

But before any wives get disturbed about this they should know that it won't be a "Marilyn'' type blonde. Instead, it may be one of the deer that the California Fish and Game men have marked with peroxide or other dye in order to trace the winter and spring migrations.

The idea of so marking the deer was tried without success some 20 years ago, at which time a bow and arrow with a dyesoaked sponge on the tip was

Just recently Melvin R. Clover of Lemoncove, a hunter and trapper for the Department of Fish and Game, has perfected a marker which is 100 per cent effective and has enabled the department to come up with some amazing figures on the deer in California.

CLOVER RECEIVED the state merit award for his marking device which resembles a "Rube Goldberg" invention. It is a shotgun shell with most of the powder removed and refilled with dye. This is mounted on a steel pipe chamber placed along the migratory route with a trip string triggering a rat trap to actuate the instrument.

Since being better able to keep track of the deer the department recently released its 1954 report which reveals the surprising fact that this state now has n deer herd of 1,100,000—the largest in the world. Of this

number only 5 per cent are killed each year—the smallest annual deer harvest of any of the six western game resource states.

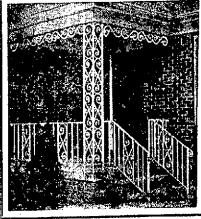
The controversial subject of shooting antleriess deer which includes does, yearlings and fawns is always the main topic of conversation around the camplire after a day spent in quest of game.

THE RECENT SURVEY may prove them right as some experts now claim that 25 to 30 per cent of the herd of all ages and sexes could be taken without depleting the game refuges.

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Compliment - controversy change of plumbing restored. Such is a thumbnail sketch of the famous statue that stands in Palos Verdes' town square. Copied from a 16th Centure creation that stands in Bologna, Itlay, the statue was unveiled in Palos Verdes in 1930 and the plumbing was turned on. Graceful sprays of water fell from the statuary into a pool below and fracefully-turned compliments were paid to the aesthetic and civic aspects of the occasion. But before long, practicality and art clashed. The various cherubs and mermaids were sources of the sprays for the mountain. So was King Neptune. However, after a small revision was made in the plumbing, objection was removed, harmony prevailed again and art remained. Southland's Cover is a view of the Palos Verdes statue that, in these summer days, is a source of interest for tourists.

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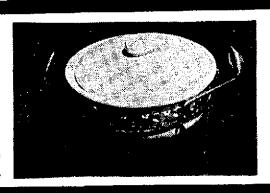
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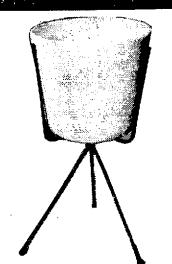
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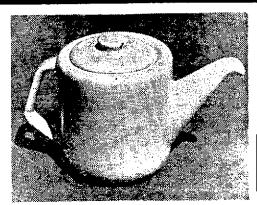
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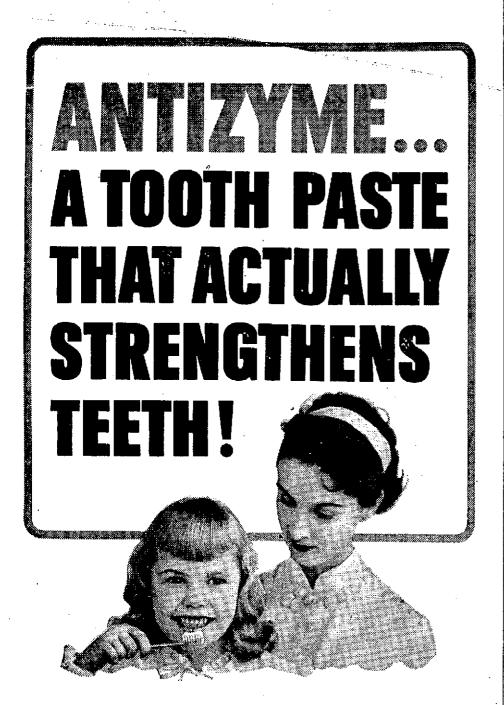
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Man who parlayed a ukelele into 20 years of radio success, still going strong, is Webley Edwards of "Hawaii Calls." Jim Wahl, program aid, is at right.

RADIO

Sweet Melodies Ride the Tradewinds

A MAN with all the instincts of a benevolent rabblerouser has fashioned for himself a tight little mid-Pacific radio empire that has been flashing its soft Hawaiian signals around most of the world for more than 20 years.

Webley Edwards, called "Web" by his cronics, is basically a newspaperman and still is a columnist for a Honolulu Sunday supplement. He is a handsome, greying, blue-eyed man with a gentle demeanor on or off the air and with a flair for getting his studio audience "into the act." He has them cheering before the show ever goes on-and he leaves them that way a half hour later.

Web has kept his "Hawaii Calls" (KHJ, 6 p. m. Saturday) simple, folksy and hospitable in the true Hawaiian manner. And his formula has paid off in a 20year run, passing two decades last July 2. His settings are the beautiful outdoors of the tradewinds-kissed islands and his melodics are the distinctive songs that originated there. He even brings the soft sigh of the Waikiki surf to his listeners thousands of miles away.

"HAWAII CALLS" is nostalgia and almost a Saturday night ritual with thousands of mainlanders who have visited Hawaii.

Edwards is a champion of oldtime Hawaiian music and he originated "Hawaii Calls" in 1935 in a drive to save the true island music from misulliance with jazz and boogie. He writes all scripts and works out musical arrangements in a little hideout in his home, plunking out arrangements on his ukulele; later trying out on musical di-rector Al Kealoha Perry, who has been with him on his broadcasts for 19 years.

Web and Perry treasure-bunt together between shows to redis-

Through years of combing Oahu and the other islands for songs that would soon be lost to the record, they've rescued hundreds for the enjoyment of radio lis-

THESE SONGS had never been on paper, but were handed down vocally from generation to generation. Al was the first to write them in his own language, which "Web" speaks only a

Most prized of these "finds' are ancient religious and genealogical chants, not too popular for broadcasts, since they are performed only to the beat of the ipu (hollowed gourd). However. Web slips one of these chants into every broadcast. Since he has nearly a thousand stored up, it will take a while to exhaust the supply.

For each "something old," Web likes to use something new. Lively "hapa-haole" (half Caucasian) tunes are sung each week, with words in either English or Hawaiian or both.

THIS GIVES the huge audiences attending his broadcasts chance to watch his pretty hula dancers perform as faraway listeners visualize the scene.

Among "Hawaii Calls" favorites are Sam Kapu, a small man with a relaxed bass voice; Lani Rodriguez, feminine with a rich voice; Andy Bright, famous for his comic hula and singing of the Hawaiian cowboy song, and Ben Kalama of

the falsetto voice.

The broadcast is one of the most colorful in the world. Web, as well as his eight instrumentalists, flaunts a flower-blazing aloha shirt and leis. The Hawaiians often buy them from the lei-sellers along Kalakaua Ave., but not Web. He strings his own from the plumeria tree in his back yard.

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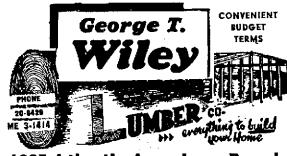
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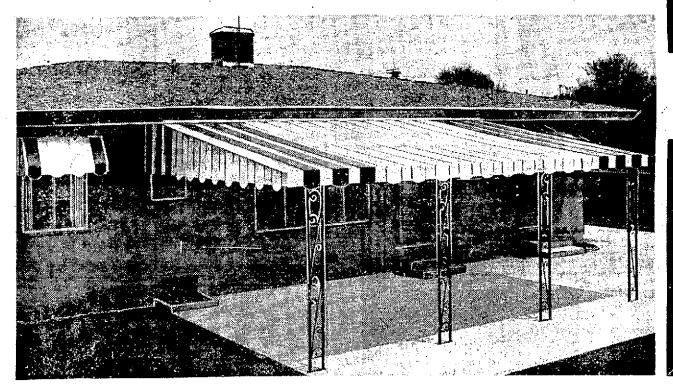
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Girl Scouts Applaud Rich Campfire Stew

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THOSE ASPIRING young Brownies and Girl Scouts have been on the march this summer in search of perfect campsites. And much they've learned, you may be sure, from their jaunts into the wide open

Probably sportsmanship is foremost — the ability to live happily with other young people their own age, but with differ-ent backgrounds, perhaps, and likes and dislikes, as well. Most important, too, is the ability to plan and to cook a meal out of

Girl Scouts in the Long Beach area are most fortunate in having Mrs. Harold Hodges as president of their Girl Scouts Council. She not only has a natural aptitude for that field of endeavor, but she has a daughter of her own with an equal interest in Scouting activities.

Today Mrs. Hodges, her daughter Barbara and Scout Carolyn



Mrs. Harold Hodges demonstrates making camp fire stew for Girl Scouts—her daughter, Barbara (left), and Carolyn Costley. The girls learned fast.

Costley are trying out a dish in the patio of their home at 1536 Armand Dr. — it's Campfire Stew, the featured recipe today.

The recipes which follow for Bread Twisters, Some-Mores and Ring-Tum-Diddy are favorites among Girl Scouts — and they can be your favorites, too. Just don a bit of imagination and head for your own back yard for a feast you'll long remember.

Bread Twisters or Doughboys

6 cups flour

¼ cup baking powder

1 tsp. salt

2 or 3 cups water (to desired consistency)

W cup shortening

Mix dough, pinch off small portion, and mold into a long patty. Wrap it around the end of a stick in a spiral twist. Knead cracks together and bake over hot coals.

Some-Mores

24 marshmallows

(about 14 lb.)

graham chackers (about 1 large and 1 or 2 small packages)

5-cent chocolate bars (the flat kind without nuts; break in thirds)

Make a sandwich of a piece of chocolate and two crackers. Toast a marshmallow to a golden

Mrs. Hodges' Campfire Stew:

I large onion, peeled and diced.

1 tablespoon fat

3 cans concentrated vegetable soup (or 5 cans from which the liquod has been drained)

Make little balls of hamburger, adding seasoning. Fry with onions in a frying pan, or in the bottom of a kettle, until onion is light brown and balls are well browned all over. Pour off excess fat, Add vegetable soup and simmer until balls are cooked through. Serve hot,

brown. Put into the sandwich between the chocolate and cracker; press gently together, and Tastes like "some more."

Anna Caracana Caracan

Ring-Tum-Diddy

3 cans corn

3 medium onions

2 cans tomatoes

2 large green peppers

1 lb. bacon

1/2 lb. cheese

Salt and pepper

12 slices toast or crackers

Dice and fry bacon; wash, seed and cut the peppers; slice the onions thin and add with the peppers to bacon. When onions and peppers are browned, add tomatoes and corn and season to taste. Heat thoroughly and add cheese. Allow cheese to melt and serve on toast or crackers.

Outdoor Hint:

A griddle or frying pan can be greased by rubbing a piece of raw potato over the surface.



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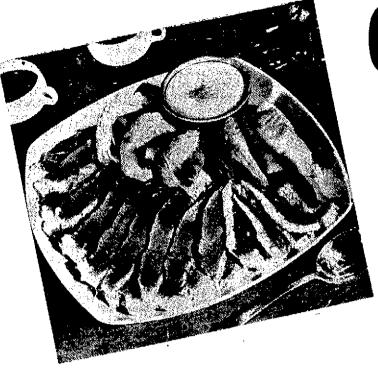




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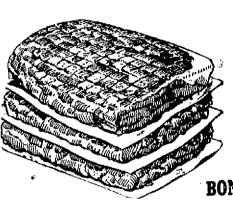
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Beach also mentions the rise

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in the number of travelers who prefer the year-round pleasant weather of the southern sea lanes, route of the Italian Line and American Export Lines. Eleven beautiful, modern ships, offering regular and frequent sailings to and from Europe, provide a wide choice of sailing dates and itineraries.

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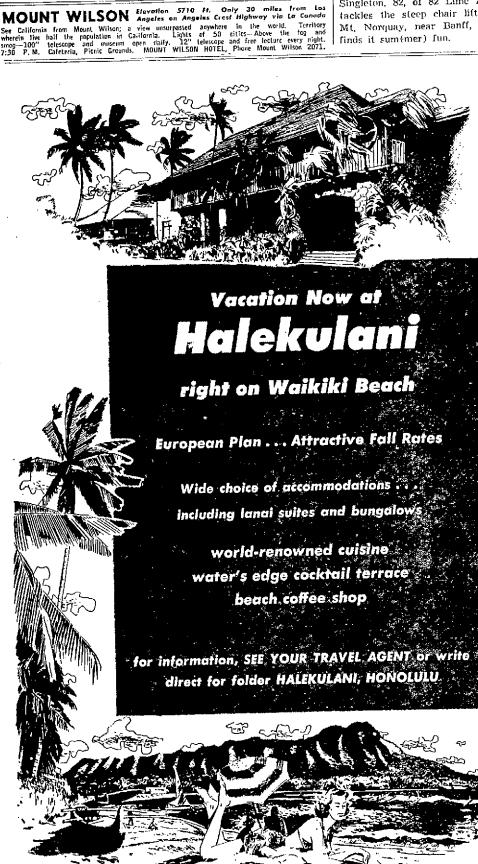
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wife in Canada Dr. William T. Singleton, 82, of 82 Lime Ave. tackles the steep chair lift on finds it sum(mer) fun.

While vacationing with his Mt. Norquay, near Banff, and



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLA

"My son has invited me to Antigua to inspect a new grandchild. It may sound silly but I prefer to stay in a hotel and use some of my time independently. Can you tell me something of what it might cost and what I might choose to do?"

T DOES NOT sound silly to me. Accommodations are on the limited side but range from resort hotel to the small hostel-The Antigua Beach Hotel is the equivalent of anything you'll find in the West Indies and the smaller spots are comfortable and clean. The cost ranges from about \$5 to \$10 a day with

"FU be in Edinburgh late this month on business and expect to save a day or two for some sort of 'high road' or 'low road'. Can you suggest a solution?"

Take a tour of the Trossachs, Loch Ka-trine and Loch Lomond via the British Railways. It starts from Edinburgh, Meals are served on some of the trains as well as on the Loch Lomond steamer. I don't know this personally, but the British tourist people say it's OK.

"A while back you mentioned a book that is very helpful when traveling in Europe. have the name of it?" Could 1

"The Poor Man's Guide to Europe." by David Dodge, Random House.

"We are seniors in high school and interested in a trip to Austria at the lowest possible cost. Being boys, we wouldn't object to reasonable hardships which we might have to encounter going as low-class as we hope to."

I don't think you can ore' get in steerage. Like it or not, your trip probably will be more comfortable than you expect. The least expensive transportation I know about is on student ships through the Council on Student Travel, Inc., 179 Broadway, New York "We paint for our own amaze-ment. Now my friend and I plan to go to Mexico for a month and would like some interesting, inexpensive place to stay,"

OU MIGHT like San Miguel Allende in the colonial country north of Mexico City. It dates back to 1542 and has enough narrow, cabbled streets to keep you painting for six months. You'll find a lively core of Mexican and American painters and an art school. You can get rooms at the Hotel Institute Allende, with meals, for about \$5 a day.

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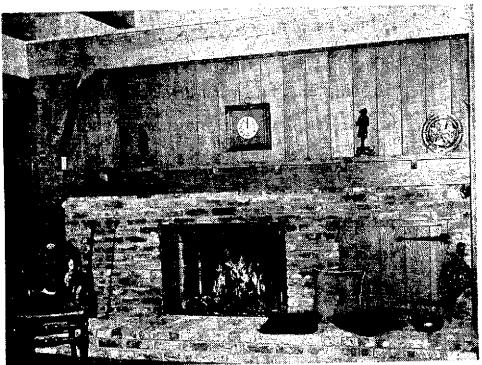
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The huge new living room that has been incorporated into the Roland Davis home carries out a feeling of early American. Entry is a former parlor.

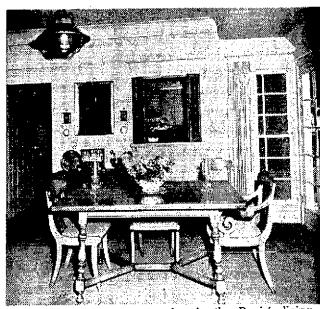


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Creating an interesting and informal mantel, a heavy pine truss spans the fireplace. All remodeling done by Davis.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Golden Anniversary



Pass-through helps with serving in the Davis' dining room. Table, hutch and chairs are of pickled pine.

By Eileen Ball

A YEAR AGO last August Mr. and Mrs. Roland Davis bought a house that had just celebrated its golden anniversary. In addition to the distinction of merely having been around for something over a half-century, the house has a reputation for having "gotten around" geographically as well!

It was built in 1904 on Ocean Blvd. For 20 years its occupants enjoyed a terrific view of sand and sea through its southerly windows.

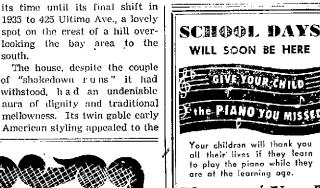
Then, in 1924, it was routed from its site and moved to Belmont Heights to a lot on Los Altos Ave. From there it bided its time until its final shift in 1935 to 425 Ultimo Ave., a lovely spot on the crest of a hill overlooking the bay area to the

south. The house, despite the couple of "shakedown runs" it had withstood, had an undeniable aura of dignity and traditional

Davises who, unlike many of their friends, didn't let the miserably outdated kitchen, unapproachable staircase and assorted other antiquated features dampen their ardor for the old

DESPITE its general overall size (3,300 feet) the house was, for the most part, poorly arranged. The distribution of space was had and it was obvious to Davis that for every dozen undesirable features to be pulled out, a dozen new innovations would have to be built back in.

It was without illusion, then, that the Davises bought the old dwelling and prepared to pitch in to do what might well be one



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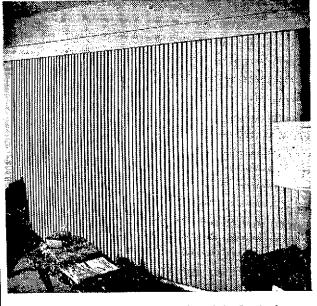
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The addition of a spacious living room wing has brought the total footage of the house up to 4,400 feet. Not only did this provide the older structure with a badly needed family living area, but it improved immeasurably the exterior appearance of the house as well.

A group of feathery old locust trees shade the picturesque structure that combines, on the exterior, a tasteful blend of natural board-and-batten siding, butter yellow shiplap siding and white trim. Extending across the front of the newly added living room is a long and comfortably covered porch of used brick. A winding walkway of used brick, a friendly coach lantern and bright, informally planted flower beds are all enclosed by a low ranch type fence that provides the perfect frame.

A DUTCH DOOR, the upper half of which often stands open, leads to the new entry which was created out of the old original inclosed porch.

The entry is pleasantly spacious and gains much of its attractiveness with the inclusion of a staircase that spirals to the bedroom floor.

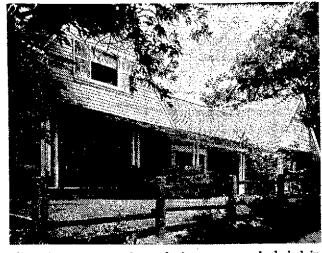
Formerly the only approach to the second story was by a narrow, steep and dark stairs that led up from the back of the house. The new wide and beautifully carpeted stairway has taken up much of the space that was once the old parlor.

was once the old parlor.

Directly beyond the entry is the dining room that occupies what was left of the old living room after the stairs took their share. A large Welsh cupboard, a refrectory table and period chairs in pickled pine are fortified by accessories such as a hanging copper fixture and movable maple shutters at the kitchen pass-through and at the doorway from the entry.

doorway from the entry.

The new 19x26-foot living room merges with the original



New living room and attached garage are included in the Davis' home. Original house shown in foreground.

so beautifully that

neither by architecture or decor

is the vast age difference be-

tween the two parts discernable

Clear vertical fir paneling,

stained a honey color, heavy ex-

posed ceiling beams, a fireplace

of used brick and a homey assemblage of period furniture lend the room all the early

American charm keynoting the

older section of the houses.

A boxed out bay has French

doors and windows that overlook

and open to the sheltered patio-

veranda and the sunken, kid-

ney-shaped garden that terraces up to the patio deck. All the work of building the

new wing was undertaken by Davis, who was unaided except

for a very few specialized tasks.

Currently undergoing remodeling is the master bedroom and

bath downstairs and the upper floor containing a bath, playroom and three bedrooms.

THE KITCHEN has been expanded from its original cramped 11x11-foot dimensions

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orful and spacious 11x22-foot area. Natural fir cabinets with ham-

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an atmosphere of provincial warmth. Serving and work

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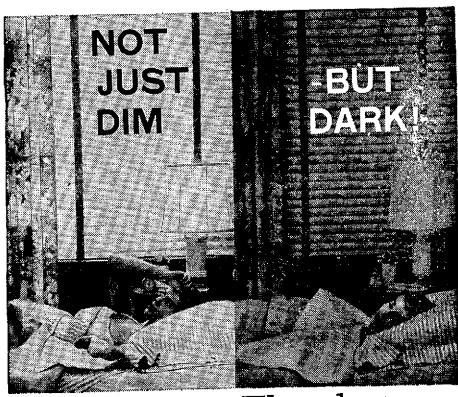
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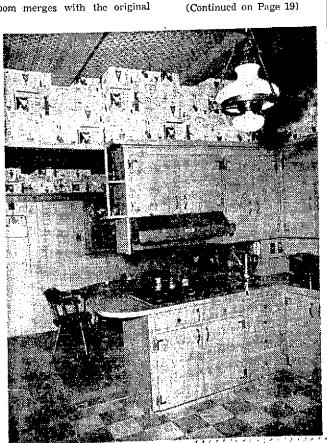
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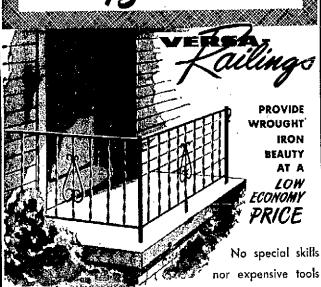
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Art Hobby Starts on Piggy Bank

TAL-MARIE DEMPSEY is one of those rare individuals who has the ability to see artistic "possibilities" in the ordinary household items most people use everyday and never really con-

Take, for example, the ordinary feather duster or the 12-inch wood ruler without which any self-respecting desk would be lost. As mundane as these two items may seem to the average person who must upon occasion dust and measure, Mrs. Dempsey has found them both likely candidates for emancipation to prettier - if not more useful -levels.

It all started with a plggy Last Christmas, Dempsey bought a whimsical little hollow, slot-backed piggy bank for the purpose of a "gag' gift to her husband.

Being handy with a paint brush, Pal-Maric inscribed the motto "savings for my new Cadacross the little bank's illas" side. Still not content, she applied some special glue to imitation pearls, rhinestones, and gold beads and incrusted the inscription.

Via the litle pig, Mrs. Dempsey's fond hopes for future trans-portation were relayed.

SO TAKEN were her friends by the little pig that son Pal-Marie was making a production out of furnishing them with similar pigs inscribed with everything from "sayings for my mink" to "let's save for a house!"

Because one thing invariably another, Pal-Marie leads to started widening her scope as her prowess as a "jewel-setter" grew. Everything she saw she visualized as ornamented with bangles and beads.

Pocket watches are perhaps one of Pal-Marie's most exquisite gift items. Starting with either an old gold watch or one of the more contemporary silvercolored Ingersoll types, Pal-Marie turns them into costume accessories guaranteed to turn heads and start conversations.

With a special cement, she places the imitation jewels rhinestones, rubies or emeraldsover the numerals of the watch. The center of the face is usually ornamented with a small clus ter. Jewels encircle the face of the watch, and, short strips of velvet ribbon provide a means to anchor the watch to pocket or belt.

Should the wearer care to turn the watch around, the backs of the watches are embellished with various arrangements of the imitation jewels — baguettes, fluer d'lis and other designs, to name a few, go into the compositions.

And, although in a case like function must certainly trail heauty for importance, it so happens that these fashionably gorgeous timepieces keep admirable track of the minutes for the wearer!

In the same manner, Mrs. Dempsey has boosted to more artistic realms ordinary bottle openers, tissue dispensers and a host of other items.

TINY GOLD three-minute glasses (handy for having by the phone for long-distance calls) became lovely gift items with the addition of pearl and amber



When Pal-Marie Dempsey made a "gag" piggy bank. little did she realize the ultimate resultfor bejewelled items. Here she is decorating a watch.

beads. From this, Pal-Marie got the notion of jeweling entire desk sets. For the lady who, like the ads say, "has everything" - Pal-Marie likes to bejewel rulers, stamp pads, spin-dles and pen holders.

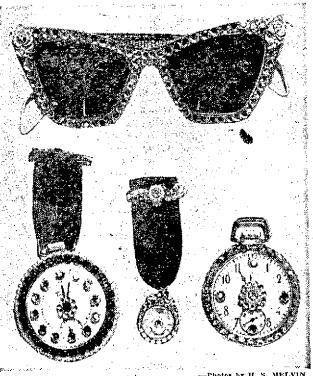
Jewel-encrusted sun glasses, decorated to match special costumes, are elegant and conversation-provoking. But perhaps even more comment-causing is the ice bag with a pearl and ruby-encrusted top. Perched jauntily across a throbbing brow, the wearer is bound to look less deathly than usual!

Equally useful and at least as

frivolous is the Chinese back-scratcher. These, Pal-Marie paints with a lady's favorite color and then bejewels the handle. Her favorite happens to be flat white with discreet touches of pearls and diamonds. (Never were backs scratched with such elegance!)

Pal-Marie is currently enjoying a landslide of requests from close friends and acquaintances for her very unusual gift-items. In great demand are the sunglasses and the watches. there has been quite a scramble for the piggy banks ever since Pal-Marie got her Cadillac!

By Caroline Coleman



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Thin John and the 31st State



est rescue troops were 400 miles

themselves in smug complacency.

It looked then as if Los Ange-

les and perhaps the beginning of

all the territory the Americans

and Stripes upon was lost, What

could 50 men do against 300 re-

venge-mad men and more ready

to join at the merest spark of

to Monterey in a desperate bid

to bring help for Gillespie's lit-

tle band. A tall, lean man with

known to the Mexicans as Juan

Flaco or Thin John, volunteered

to go. This 19th century west-

performance far surpassed the feat of the patriot of colonial

days for endurance and stubborn

RROWN slipped silently

through the guard at Fort Hill

after dark on Sept. 24, riding

for Caliuenga Pass. He was al-

most immediately spotted and 15

superb horsemen began hot pur-

But Juan Flaco was a man to

be reckoned with seriously. Against almost impossible odds

of pursuers who knew their El

Camino Real (the Royal High-

way) and all its short cuts and

a rising full moon to keep him in

full view, Brown rode hell-for-

leather until be reached a broad

ditch, or arroyo. Here could

have been the end of the story,

but Juan Flaco refused to rec-

ognize it. Despite a gunshot

fired to half him, he tightened

his belt, gritted his teeth, spoke

magie words in his horse's ear

and across the arroyo they went

To quote the more-than-mod-

est Brown, who later wrote, "My

horse, probably frightened by the

shock made a desperate leap and

cleared the gulch which was 13 feet wide."

RACING ON, he could see his

pursuers in the rear but they

evidently didn't know the same

brand of horus-pocus, for their

horses refused to take the jump

and they had to follow the ar-

royo down to a safe crossing.

giving Juan Flace a much needed lead. This same arroyo has been placed as conceivably some-

where near the present Sunset

in a tremendous leap.

courage.

Paul Revere's subsequent

the plain name of John Brown-

victory for their compatriots. Somebody had to force the lines of the Californios and ride

so easily raised the Stars

in Monterey, sunning

Mighty leap by a gallant horse featured an heroic ride by an early patriot to save a garrison at Los Angeles.

By Martha Johnson

away

"Listen my children and you himself surrounded. The nearshall hear

Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere!

How often from childhood do you remember this chant? But . . did you ever hear this ver-

"Listen my children und you'll get a shocko

At the marvelous ride of Long John Fluco."

Yet if it were not for the event that brought about these lines, California history might been written differently. Certainly the pages about how and when California became our 31st state on Sept. 9, 1850, would have been changed.

In the year 1846 the American Flag had been raised over Monterey, San Francisco, Sonoma, Sutter's Fort, San Jose, Los Angeles and San Diego with no loss of life or even a hostile shot. With a degree of overconfidence Commodore Robert Stockton and John Charles Fremont, newly appointed military governor of California, departed from Los Angeles and left Capt. Archibald Gillespie in charge with a "sufficient" command of 50 men. It was apparent to them the war to "take" California was over and the Californios had accepted the Americans as inevitable.

But, just as the typical Californian of today will not take things lying down, so Jose Maria Flores of Los Angeles, in his decided he wouldn't be buried until at least dead.

WITH A FORCE of 300 men and two other military leaders besides himself, Flores attacked the Gringos on Sept. 23, 1846. Gillespie took cover at Fort Hill, located at what today is known as Hill St., between Temple St. and Sunset Blvd., and found

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Gall Day of Hite 39-8161 ALL HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. 138 MONLACO ST., LONG BEACH of Los Angeles, before the ero-sion and flash floods that have since followed. But all was far from smooth-going yet for Thin John, for in short miles his horse

Blvd, in the Silver Lake district

dropped dead from the single shot that had been fired at him, and unbeknown to John, had struck the unfortunate animal.

Keeping the mountains on his right, Brown struck out on foot, able now to elude the still pursuing horsemen by hiding often in the chaparral and because of the fact that the Californians were not looking for a horseless

He passed the first night on a meager 27-mile bike. Dawn brought luck and an able even if unwilling ranchero "presented" him with a fresh horse.

On rode John up Camino Real, then no more than a rough trail but which now comprises a good bit of Highway 101, obtaining fresh horses in this hit-but-don'tmiss fashion.

After continuous day and night riding Brown reached Monterey on Sept. 28.

AFTER CONTINUOUS night and day riding, Brown reached Monterey only to find that Commo. Stockton and the nearest help were in San Francisco, some 100 miles away.

Sleep by now was imperative and Brown took three hours before he was up and away on the final leg of his journey. Five days had elapsed when he finalreached his goal and started help on the way south to free Gillespie and his men who had,

by now, been captured.

Juan Flaco Brown's horseback ride to San Francisco still stands as a record, but history gives him little credit for his prodigious feat. However, Californians who know the story honor his memory on Admission Day.

House

(Continued From Page 17.)

nette, thereby creating a feeling of separation. A large round pine table and captain's chairs furnish the cozy dining nook that overlooks the garden through corner windows. A built-in electric range is set into a dividing counter between the kitchen and dinette, thus expe-diting the business of serving hot dishes to the table.

Directly to the left of the en-try is the den. Wallpaper in a soft cocoa-and-gold tweed-like texture blends with a mocha looped earpet to give the room a subtle color scheme. A gold and brown tweed sofa, maple desk, television, built-in bookeases and chocolate draperies complete the room that is restful, essentially masculine and vasily comfort-

Beyond the den is the suite of rooms now undergoing major remodeling. The master bedroom is large and its bay windows will enjoy a sweeping view to the south. A huge dressing room, a feature indigenous to older homes and so sadly lacking in most new ones, will be furnished with a wealth of cupboards and closets, many of which will feature shutter doors. The master bath will be completely modernized and carried out in a color combination to tie it visually to the rest of the suite.



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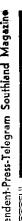
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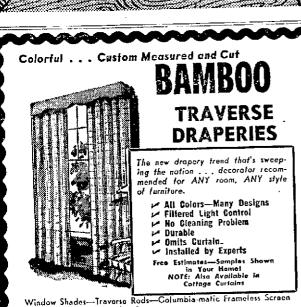
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Followed and the Follower

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

MORNINGSTAR! What a brilliant and shiny name to blaze from the marquees of Broadway. Marjorie Morningstar! The alliteration made it as sure-fire as Greta Garbo!

And so, Marjorie Morgenstern, the beautiful, stage-struck freshman at Hunter College, changes

It isn't many weeks later that Marjorie, who will be one of the much-discussed figures of fiction in Herman Wouk's "Marjorie Morningstar" (Doubleday, \$4.95), stars in the school play. And the next summer, a somewhat naive young lady in the ways of the world, but eager to become sophisticated and, most of all, to see her name in lights, she is introduced to an adult summer camp called South Wind, a modern Dante's Inferno. There she meets Noel Airman, the play leader who makes her the star of his amaleur production, and the chase is on — man following girl and girl following man.

BACK HOME on Central Park West, Mom Morgenstern looks upon Noel with a jaundiced eye. She's casting about slyly for a good match for Marjorie and she sees in Noel a thirtyish adolescent, brilliant but seemingly not solid stuff. Mr. Morgenstern, a Jew who came to America when he was 15 and who slaved until he was in business for himself, and spends everything he makes on his family, is uncomfortable.

"These young men not of the Bronx embarrass me," he explains. "They make me remember my accent."

But Noel, pregnant intellectually and who knows how to express himself, is Marjorie's dish. To her, he's bound to be a great name in show business and song writing. But as he glides in and out of her life like a ghost she finds him deviating from his goal. He walks out of one promising job after another. At one point he wants to be a rabbi, later a book author. But mainly wanders, avoiding work and piling up debts, going first to Mexico, then to Hollywood, and finally to Europe. Finally refus-ing to take his latest brushing off lying down, Marjorie goes to work on two jobs, desperately saving money to follow him for a showdown.

MARJORIE MORGENSTERN could be any bright and attractive American girl. She comes to life beautifully under Mr. Wouk's expert guidance. The many-sided Noel could have been most difficult to deal with, but to Mr. Wouk he's no problem at

There are no tensions to build up and spill over as in Mr. Would's "Caine Mutiny," but there is some anxiety for Marjorie's ultimate happiness, even though she is an extremely intelligent girl and plays her eards The dialogue throughout is brilliant, sophisticated, enter-taining. If "Marjoric Morningstar," September selection of the Book of the Month Club, had no other attributes - and it has a great many - it would be worth reading if only for its dialogue.

Art of Fig-Leaf Wearing

YEAR OR TWO AGO Richard Armour wrote a best-seller called "It All Started With Columbus," a totally unreliable but hilarious account of what has happened in America since its discovery. Now, in a companion giggle getter," It All Started With Europa" (McGraw-Hill, (McGraw-Hill, \$2.75), which he dedicates "to history students and history teachers who for generations have made each other equally unhappy," the humorist from near-by Claremont frolics through Europe's past with much the same uncautious and unconscious gusto.
"Europe," begins Mr. Armour

(and he holds to Europe's impenetrable myths for his source "was named information) after Europa, a girl who rode around on a bull named Jupiter. . . All Europa knew that it was transportation." Going from there he devastates prehistoric men who "hung from the branches of trees by their tails" and hastens to explain that "it was not until much later that they discovered ropes and began to hang each other." His quips dig gleefully into Greek wars and the rise of Rome. Speaking of Roman women, we have Mr. Armour's word for it that "No doubt it was a woman who caused Remus, by now middleaged and known as Uncle Remus, to leave Rome and go to live with Peter Rabbit in a briar patch." He lampoons Napoleon, Frederick the Great, Marie Antoincle, the Kaiser, Mussolini, Hitler and, finally Malenkov who "actually went Stalin one bet-ter. He continued the double talk and the double cross and added the double chin." But Malenkov was ousted, reports this zany historian, "perhaps because he took up too much room in the reviewing stand."

There is a precious barb in every sentence and the foolish illustrations by Campbell Grant are superb. -F. T. K.



He took up too much room Cara Terres No. 2000 And Cara

THE WIDOW of George Armstrong Custer might well have played a sorry trick on history, by outliving all her husband's companions in arms (one is forced to use "companions" instead of "comrades" for Custer was such that he had many ene-

mies) so that the true story of the battle of the Little Big Horn probably will never be However, in "Custer's told. Luck," by Edgar I. Stewart, (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5.95)a splendid version of Custer the man and Custer the martyr is given. A lot of material on the political and army fouds is presented, and the author tells a smashing story of an army defeat that was complete and final for the time being. Stewart does not attempt to interpret what might have been said at that time, had not the respect and admiration for Mrs. Custer closed the mouths of men who might have talked.—G. L.

ROBUST WRITER: When an Italian author receives a higher rating than distinguished Americans in the United States press he must attract wide attention. Such a virile figure is Riccardo Bacchelli, author of "Nothing New Under the Sun" (Pantheon,

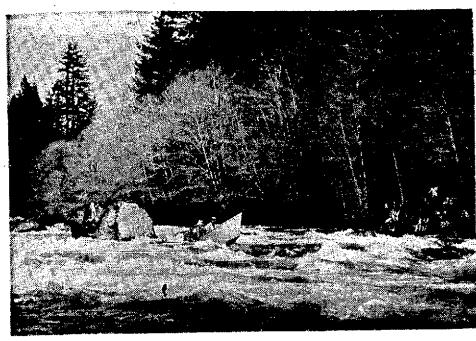
Concluding the epical "The Mill and the Po," Bacchelli relates the political changes taking place in the millers' lives; the time is 1870, a period of unrest in Italy. Against that stormy background, Cecilia, left in charge of two mills and a large family, and proud, beautiful Dosolina, and the other flesh and blood characters, move toward climax after climax. The author uses a wide and, we believe, a permanent canvas, for his vast movements.—J, J. K.

WIT AND WISDOM: Strength and gaiety in Sophic Himmell's "Checkerboard of Talk" (Bookman Associates, \$2.75) create an admirable balance. Author of two previous volumes, Mrs. Himmell shows versatility, a womanly grace, a controlled tenderness, all the qualities coming alive in the hands of a sensitive and gifted craftsman. The New York poet has appeared before a number of Southland organizations, notably the Los Angeles branch of the international P. E. N. Club.—J. J. K.

FOR TEEN-AGERS: When the Gomez family had to move because a levee broke, or to harvest crops, or to return to their own inherited farm in the Imperial Valley, Mamacita took along the important things -- the picture of the Virgin, the household shrine, and the family's Kind, savings. Mamacita and 15-year-old Paco dominate "One Bit of Land" (Dutton-Alladin, \$1.75) by Edith H. Blackburn, which tells the experiences of a migratory Mexican-American family against the background of the development of the Valley, An extremely in-teresting book for teen-agers.

SYLVIA is the pet cat of Sandy Wilson, author and composer of "The Boy Friend," which opened in New York last September. Sylvia is a theatrical cat; her mother was of pure Persian strain, her father an alley eat with a streak of ginger. Ostensibly the cat's autobiography, "This Is Sylvia" (Dutton, \$2.50), is a theatrical memoir to end theatrical memoirs. It's all there -- the struggles to achieve success on the stage, the life of star, love affairs mild and sultry. glamorous experiences in Hollywood and on the Riviera, marriage into the aristocracy.-

Chuting Down Oregon's Angry Rogue River



Oregon State Highway Commission Photo

With a sturdy, ever-alert guide at the helm, a river party thrills to the roar and power of the river while chuting through wild water on the Rogue.

By Donnell Culpepper

IF YOU LOVE RUSHING, roaring white water, beautiful scenery, good fishing, wildlife in many forms, then try chuting down Oregon's Rogue River from Grants Pass to Gold Beach in a river boat.

That 100-mile-plus stretch of the famous Rogue still remains one of the west's primitive areas, most of which is accessible only by boat — and boats standard at the seashore and on the average lake couldn't take the battering of the Rogue's tumbling torrents.

Dangerous? Of course, it is if you have a hankering to make the trip in one of those do-it-yourself flip-flops. But when an experienced river boatman puts you in a specially built craft and heads out from Grants Pass, you are much safer than when you were traveling northward along Highway 99.

See how the boat is built with a curved bottom, bow and stern and a highboard in front to keep practically all spray out of your laps. Feel the muscies of such men as Orville Robertson, veteran of thousands of trips down the river for many years, and Bob Pruitt, one of the younger guides who, despite his youth, knows every rock and rapid in the winding river.

You may travel the Rogue for fishing, camping or sightseeing.

If you lish, guides prefer to limit the party to two persons in each boat. Otherwise, three's the limit. If you want a de luxe trip with comfortable beds and fine food at the end of each day, the guides will stop at lodges designated for that purpose. If you want to camp, the guides will make it just as outdoorish as you wish, even to blankets and pine needles for beds.

THE SEASON for Rogue trips runs from May through October, perhaps later if rains don't send the river too high. If you want salmon and steelhead, the best time is late August, September and October, but that part of the year is crowded with requests, so reservations are absolutely necessary far in advance.

Other people—camera enthusiasts, outdoor and nature lovers, wildlife experts, bird lovers and just plain campers—take the Rogue trip in other months. Cost of a river trip depends on what you want to see and how slowly you wish to see it. Fishermen usually pay \$175 each for a five-day trip to Gold Beach. Sightseers pay \$150 for the same journey.

When you leave Grants Pass and glide gently under the Highway 99 bridge, you are in smooth water and the guide pulls heavily at the oars to keep the boat mov-

ing rapidly downstream. On either side are forests of bull pine, cedar, cottonwood, oak, alder and maple. Occasionally there is a clearing for farm land where cattle graze on green slopes. You say to your guide: "This is too tame; I thought the Rogue was a roaring river." He just smiles and says: "Oh, it gets a little rougher as we go along."

YOUR NERVES tingle a bit as you hit the first riffle and the guide uses the oars to keep the boat strictly on course. Then comes more smooth water. Then another riffle and then a pool where you think you've almost stopped,

Down you go, with ever-changing scenery at each bend of the stream. Then comes your first big thrill — Hellgate Canyon, where the Rogue tumbles through a narrow gorge and you bounce around like a cork for a brief few minutes. If you are the timid type, you'll wonder at that point if that's the worst. And, in the words of the guide, "it gets a little rougher as we go along."

After Hellgate comes a stretch of fairly smooth but rapid water and then your stop for the night — Morrison's Lodge, where Mrs. Nola Halpin awaits you with a table set with the finest in food, all served country style. As you eat, you look through big picture windows at the pool and eddy where the boat is tied up. If you wish — and there's usually time — try that spot with a flyred just before dark for a string of trout.

AFTER a good night's sleep on the soltest of beds, you head downstream early in the morning for a 20-mile trip to Black Bar Lodge, where the owners raise their own vegetables and chickens. You can very well guess what's on the menu there that night.

The third day's trip, 14 miles to Marial, an old mining town, is an easier one, but perhaps more thrilling, for at Rainey Falls, you leave the boat and walk 200 yards while the guide "lines" the boat through the falls. Again at Marial, you'll have comfortable beds in cabins

overlooking the head of Mul Creek Canyon.

And on the fourth day you head down through that narrow stretch and on to Illahe, 22 miles from Marial. There's another walk around Blossom Bar while the boat is lined through falls considered too dangerous for the passengers.

THE FIFTH DAY involves a run of only nine miles to Agness, where the small river boat is loaded on the Rogue River mail boat and you skim down to Gold Beach in fast time.

You either ride back to Grants Pass in a car provided by the guide or, if you prefer, you may have your car delivered at Gold Beach for a small charge. At Gold Beach you can resume your journey either north or south on Highway 101.

As Bob Pruitt says when the trip is finished: "If you haven't seen bear, deer, beaver, otter, mink, osprey and blue herons, you must have been asleep."



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Cocktail time—(This one has a calypso rhythm.)

Dessert – (This is a Pennsylvania Dutch favorite and a New England delicacy.)

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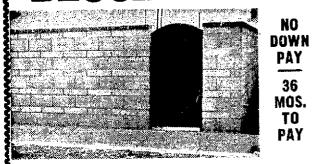
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By the Shutterbug

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In fact, it is only by means of picture-taking that many hobbies can become "collecting" hobbies at all.

IF YOU'RE interested in bridges, old buildings, art treasures, railroad engines, aircraft, sailing vessels or old automobile models, your camera is the only method by which you'll be able to bring home items for your collection.

Many "collector's items" are fairly small objects, and you'll be shooting them indoors,





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easiest method of providing the artificial light you need is using a synchronized flash attachment on your camera,

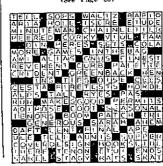
BUT, IF YOU prefer, you can illuminate your collection with photoflood lamps or ordinary household light bulbs and then make a time exposure.

In either case, if the items are small, you will want to take close-up shots. With a box-type camera, you'd normally be shooting at a distance of about six feet from your subject. If, at this distance your subject seems lost in the middle of the viewfinder, you'll do well to get a simple close-up attachment that will allow you to move in to 31/2

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will begin its new club year with a black and white competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Claude Freeman, recently elected president, will preside. Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend these meetings.

THE NEW, improved-speed, high-definition Kodak Ekta-chrome Film (Process E-2) first introduced Jan. 1, in the minia-ture camera 35-mm. and 828 sizes, is now available in 120 and 620 roll film spoolings. Concur-rently with the introduction of the new emulsion in the 120 and 620 sizes Kodak is discontinuing the manufacture of Process E-1 Ektachrome roll films. It is believed that with the higher definition and the increased speed of the new Kodak Ektachrome Film, the additional sizes now offered will greatly broaden the usefulness of the film to both advanced amateur and professional photographers.

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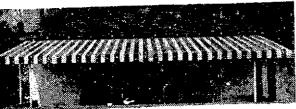


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By Bob Gilmore

THIS is an excellent time for sowing annual seeds for quick bloom. Raising ornamentals via the seed sowing method is a most exciting event on any gardener's calendar. It's really an adventure for there's a surprise in every packet of mixed

When you plant a rose, an lvy or a jasmine, for example, you know in advance exactly what you are going to have. But when a packet of mixed zinnias is started the results may be most amazing. Undoubtedly you will see colors that you never knew

plete their life cycle in a single growing season. This means their growth is swift and you will get flowers in a hurry. Some annuals such as alyssum and Virginia stocks seem to burst into bloom almost overnight. Growing a garden by sowing annuals is certainly the easiest and least expensive way of gardening.

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Germination occurs only when three specific factors are pres-(Continued on Page 25)

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Handsome curved walk leading to Mrs. Eva Mooney's enclosed garden room is well defined and broad. Rocks and logs heighten the effects of landscaping.

Plant Hobbyist's Dream Comes True

TO SEE Mrs. Eva A. Mooney's home garden at 4801 E, Pacific Coast Hwy, is to see the realization of every garden hobbyist's dream -- plants which grow easily and beautifully and a landscape with definite points of interest so the whole picture is not just a jungle mass of flora.

It is difficult to decide whether Mrs. Mooney loves plants the most or whether plants love Mrs. Mooney most. In any event, every plant from a dying 10-cent ivy to the finest kind of tree spurts into rapturous growth as soon as Mrs. Mooney tucks its earthened or bare roots into the soil.

Mrs. Mooney has been so successful with her green thumb activities that now nearly her entire life is built around growing things, and most of her waking hours are spent in her garden.

MRS. MOONEY'S son, Jack B. Vinson, 19 years in the Navy and now chief petty officer aboard the USS Cavalier, assists her whenever possible, and he has contributed valuable ideas and ornaments which he brought from foreign countries, particularly Japan. He has also helped with construction work about the place.

One of the rarest plants brought here from Japan by Vinson and planted in his mother's garden is a dwarf cycas estimated to be about 200 years old.

A striking point of interest is the large enclosed garden room completely separate from



This 200-year-old Japanese cycas is a garden feature.

By Karen Smith

Mooney's house. The room started as a small open shelter and grew into a breath-takingly beautiful room that nearly delies description. Here Mrs. Mooney and her son can enjoy their friends, TV, barbecues, or just good books surrounded by such impressive plants as ferns, astrilbes in several elegant colors, glorious gloxinias, monstera deliciosa with its huge foliage, eascading fuchsias, and numerouse other plants which grow eagerly in this enclosure.

ONE SLIDING glass wall of the room exposes a hamboo-sheltered hot-house type of garden with magnificent tree ferns, lovely lilies, large and medium caladiums, begonias of many colors, fuchsias and other plants.

Outdoors, the pond in the center of the garden is instantly eyeeatching with its water spray (created by Vinson), naturalized edging of unusual rocks, chunks of lava, driftwood and plants, including a flowering peach, weeping mulberry, exotic bird of paradise, bold flax, shining star

fasmine, sweet-smelling alyssum and various succulents.

A path beside the pond was created by Mrs. Mooney by simply pressing chipped, colorful flagstone pieces into the soil.

A third point of interest is a tree garden beneath a spreading acacia. Agaves, so popular to-day; Australian flax, handsome fatsia japonica, Hawaiian ginger, saxifrage with its lush foliage, and several other plants create a most satisfying, artistic arrange-

ANOTHER APPEALING eyecatcher is the rose garden with at least 40 different kinds of roses in a riot of color, each delightfully scenting the air.

Striking textural combinations and arresting patterns are created in the borders around the fence by the variations of leaf and flower color and form from such plants as matilija poppy, every species of iris, flaunting can-nas, agapanthus, dracena, papy-

Trees which lend themselves to the creation of dramatic silhoucttes from the play of sun and shadow include ash, elm, jacaranda, liquidamber, birch, locust, red camphor, loquat and red horse-chestnut



Mrs. Mooney enjoys shade, surrounded by flax, fatsia japonica, agaves, saxifrage and other greenery.

By Henry Pree

WATCHING the stately blue delphinium extend delightful spikes higher day by day convinced this old gardener that blue is a most desirable and important color in the flower border.

In addition to the summer skies series of the giant Pacific hybrid delphinium, the bellamosa and belladonna delphinjums, consider for more blue flowers the dwarf forgetmenot, flowered Anchusa, false indigo (baptisia antsralis), aster frikarti, the spiderwort, an oldfashioned favorite, and the veronicas, blue champion, blue Peter, Crater Lake blue, longi folia subessilis, and the many carly blue violas such as Floraine and Catherine Sharp.

Blue really does something to you and the garden.

And while thinking of the entire delphiniums, wise is the gardener who stakes them securely lest heavy rains and winds beat them down. Stake them before it becomes necessary, while the plants are still straight and up-

Gardening Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Chrysanthemums are now growing actively and should be watered about once every 10 days. Feed the plants at threeweek intervals until the buds show color; then discontinue feeding but continue watering.

Subtropical plants such as citrus, avocados, hibiscus and bougainvillea may be planted at this time and as long as warm weather continues.

Keep after the insects, spraying or dusting about once every 10 to 14 days.



Delphiniums prove blue is a delightful garden color.

Annuals

(Continued From Page 23.)

ent: Moisture, germination and oxygen. An excess of either temperature or moisture may be as bad as a deficiency. Moderation is the rule to follow. An ideal soil mixture for starting seeds would consist of one part No. 2 sand and one part peat moss. This type of mixture keeps out weed seeds or soil-borne dis-

AFTER PLACING the soil mixture in a flat or pan it should be tamped down and made smooth with a block of wood. Leave about one-fourth of an inch between the surface and top of the container. Drills can be made, using a ruler. The seeds are sown in the drills.

Obtain the planting depth from the packet. If desired, you can broadcast the seed in the flat rather than sowing in drills. After planting, place the container in a large basin or pan. This allows moisture to seep up from below, definitely the most ideal

way of applying water.

Annuals that can be seeded now include amaranthus, ageratum, alyssum, aster, bachelor's button, balsam, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, carnation, centaurea, godetia, gypsophilia, hollyhock, larkspur, linaria, linum, lobelia, lupin, marigold, moonflower, morning glory, nasturtium, nicotiana, phlox, portulaca, salpiglosis, scabiosa, sweet peas, verbena and zinnia.

PET PARADE

He's a Rare Pal

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE DOG in today's Pet Parade picture is a Rottweiler, Champion Benedict, owned by Mrs. Robert Cholet, of de la Motte Kennels in Bakersfield.

Mrs. Cholet says of her rare pal, "He is my constant companion by day, rides elevators, goes shopping, waits for me outside restaurants, sleeps on the floor beside my bed at night, and waits politely and quietly until I awake, then again takes up his role of companion. He is gentle with all babies. He greets all callers with friendliness, but faithfully guards our home if we leave him on duty.

"The odd thing is that the other three Rottweilers that we own let Benedict do the guarding, but if he is not here, the next oldest takes over Benny's duties. Even the youngest puppy is alert if he is the only one on duty."

BENEDICT is a magnificent animal, a descendant of the original Roman army camp dogs who, 20 or 25 centuries ago, drove and guarded the cattle for the Roman armies that struggled over the towering Alps and spread down into central Europe.

Without this faithful, diligent, courageous and self-reliant dog, military expeditions in those times would have collapsed, for meat had to be carried on the

In the first century, Wurttemberg in the south of Germany was conquered by the Romans. In the town of Rottweil, a livestock center which gave the dog its name, the butchers needed not only good working dogs but reliable guards when they went on buying tours throughout the robber-infested countryside.

IT WAS only natural that they would turn to the breed that had enabled the Romans to capture that section of Europe. They trusted the dogs to the extent of tying their money bags about the dogs' necks. less to say, the sensible robbers took to their heels.

The Rottweiler also continued to serve as a cattle driver, but when this activity was outlawed in Germany around 1900, the breed diminished rapidly until in 1905 only one Rottweiler, a female, was alive in Rottweil.

Fortunately there were others in different sections of Germany. and those who knew the real value of the breed made an effort to prevent the dog from becoming extinct. In 1917, the Rottweiler was chosen for police training along with the German shepherd, the airedale and the Doberman pinscher, the latter a descendant of the Rottweiler.

THERE STILL is a resemblance between the Rottweiler and the Doberman, However, the former's appearance is one of slower power and great dignity, whereas the Doberman appears lithe, quick acting and more volatile. Both, however, have great courage, strength and eagerness to serve.

The American Kennel Club officially recognized the Rottweiler in 1935. There has been a gradual increase in registrations, but the breed is still unfamiliar to many, and not a great deal of information about him has been uncovered.

Mrs. Cholet welcomes letters from anyone who is interested in

this fine breed. Her address is 1710 Verde St., Bakersfield.

SAN PEDRO Dog Obedience Club is holding an all-day show today at Pecks Park on Western Ave., San Pedro. This will be a good show, so don't miss it.

SEPT, 12 at midnight is the closing date for entries of the big California Associated Specialty Clubs show to be held Sunday, Sept. 25, at Hollywood Turf Club grounds, Prairie and Century Blvd., Inglewood. The show will include cocker spaniels, dachs h u n d s. chihuahuas, Pekingese, chows, poodles and Dobermans. This is an unbenched show, starts at 9:30 a.m. For entries, contact Lee Deo Paul, 4847-A Fulton Ave., Sherman Oaks, Calif. (Phone STate 9-7466.) No. dogs but show dogs will be permitted on the grounds.



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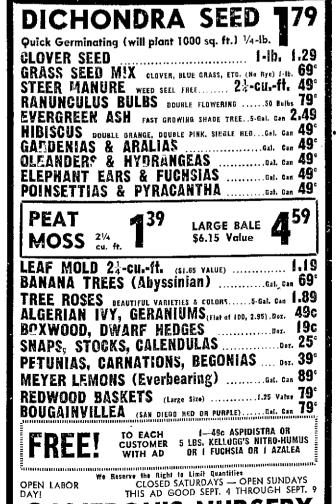
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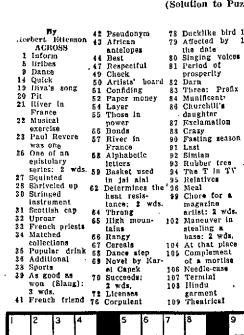
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(Continued from Page 4) the wheel. Western actor Jim Bannon holds the current undisputed title of ownership to the motorized most impressive mount along Gower Gulch, street corner hangout of cowboy actors. Bannon's gasp-provoking buck-

board is 18 feet long and of the touring car type. Snow-white in color, even to the motor and running gear, it sports 65-inch steer horns that serve as bumpers. The gear shift lever is a pearl-handled revolver; upholstery is of hand-tooled leather, and the door handles are fashioned from silver horseshoes. A bucking bronco in miniature ornaments the radiator and the owner's initials in large silver letters adorns the

New in Stamps

To honor the 10th anniversary of the United Nations, the U. N. Postal Administration will issue a set of three new stamps. They will be issued on Oct. 24. U. N. Day.

The main design on each is an open book depicting the charter of the United Nations. In the 3-center the first phrase of the



preamble to the charter, "We the Peoples of the United Nations," appears in English. The 4-center is shown in Spanish. The 8-center is in French.

Further details regarding color, size and particulars on how to get first day covers will be given in this column in September.

The Philippines will issue the fifth in its series of stamps honoring famous Filipinos. The new stamp bears the figure of Lapu-Lapu, the chieftain who killed Magellan in the Battle of Mactan, an island off Cebu City in the southern Philippines.

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dashboard, which is covered in cowhide.

STRANGELY, though, the most envied car owner who ever rolled along the boulevards was a man who has become immortal as a foremost example of modesty and simplicity in taste as well as behavior — the late Will Rogers. The car he drove on errands about town was distinguishable from its millions of exact counterparts only by its advanced stage of dilapidation. To auto fanciers who are forever seeking original and distinctive qualities in their cars, Will Rogers' beat-up flivver will always occupy a top place as one of the most significant cars of all time.

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Is your furniture arranged in convenient groups for activities such as conversation, study, or

reading? A small group, such as a table and chair, can be part of a larger group.

Can your main conversational grouping provide seating space for at least six persons within eight feet of each other?

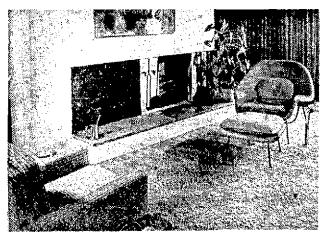
Is there handy "set down" space for glasses, tray, etc.—within easy reach of each seat in the

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Are traffic paths direct and clear so you don't have to yeer around objects in the way?



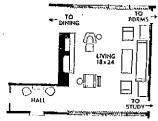
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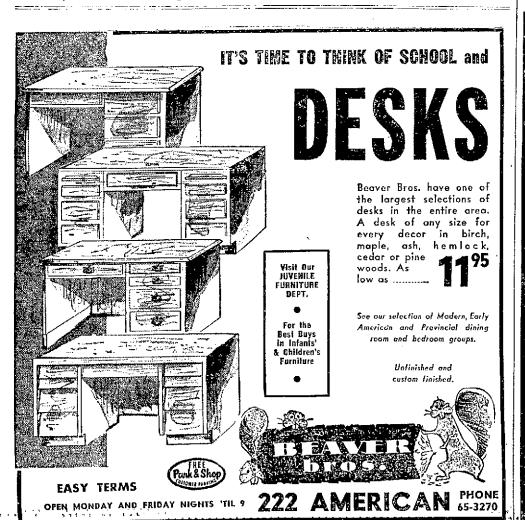
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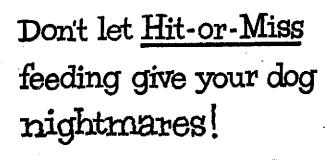
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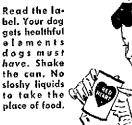
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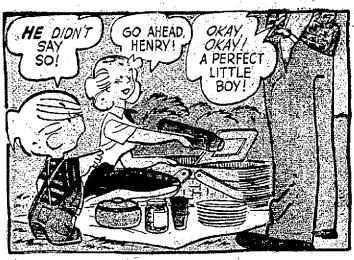








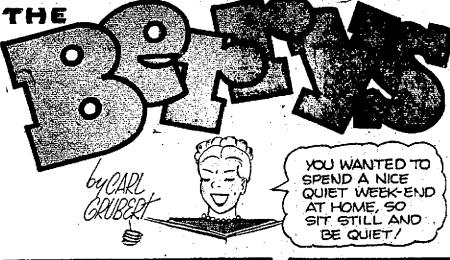






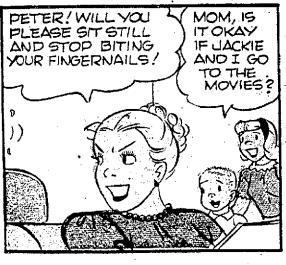




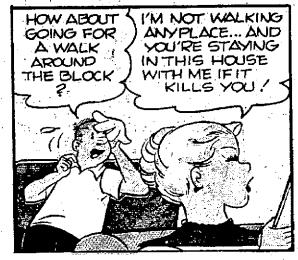














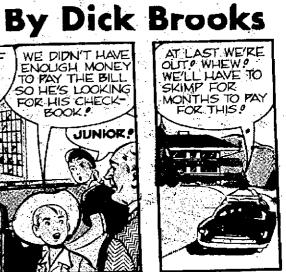


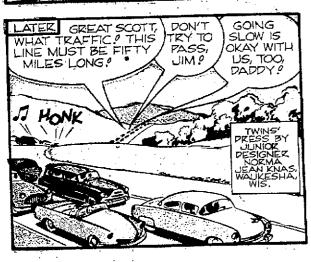
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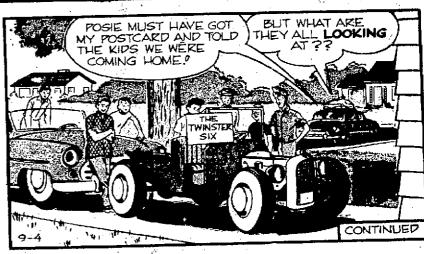




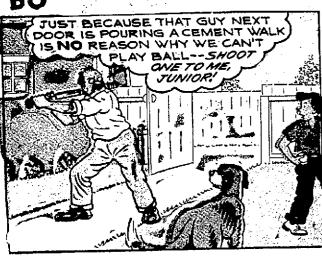


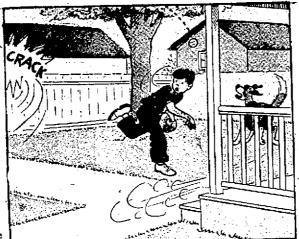


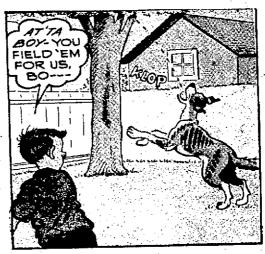




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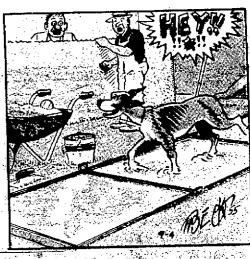




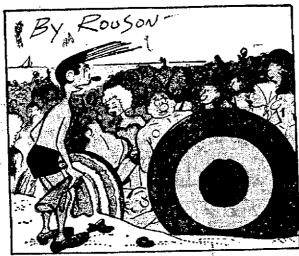


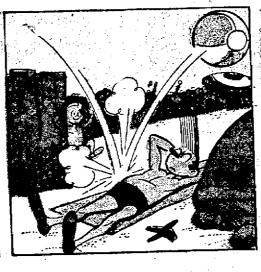




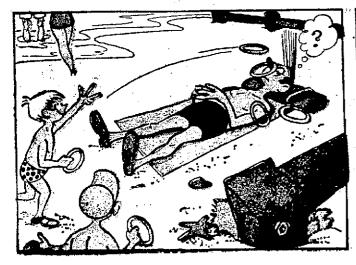






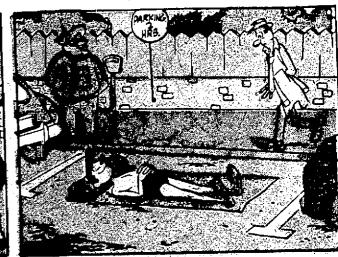


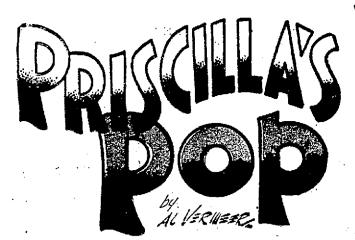






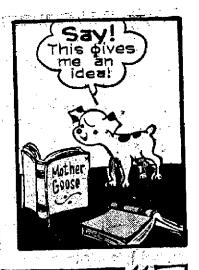




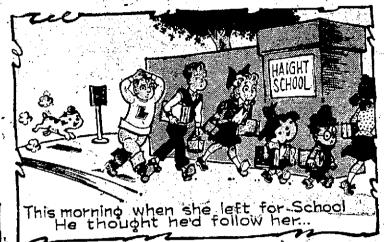




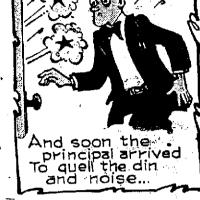






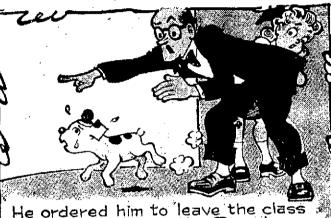


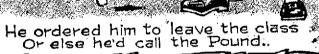


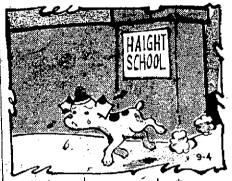




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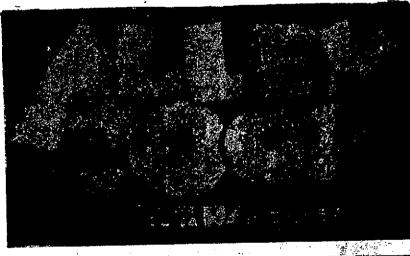






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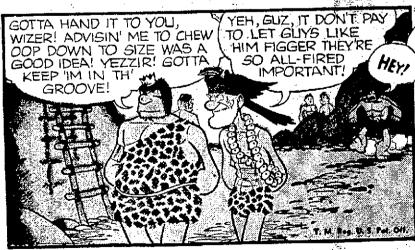










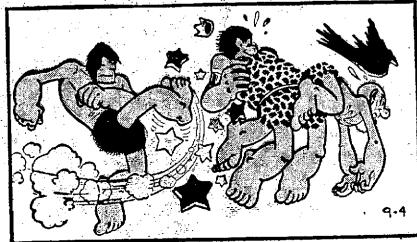


















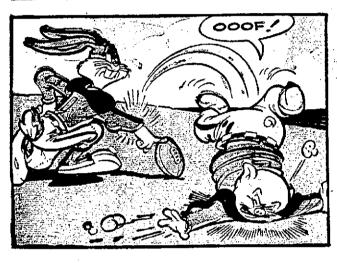












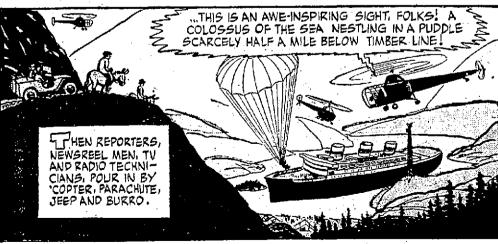






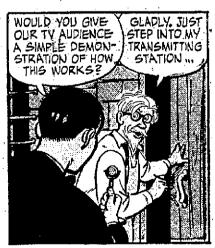






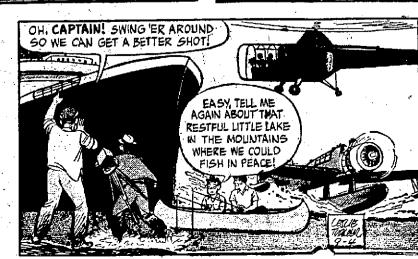


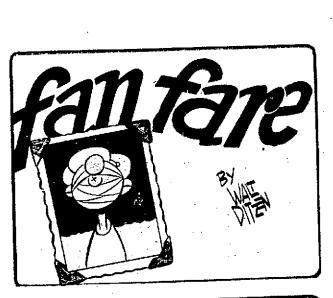






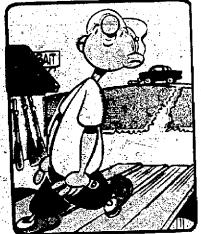


























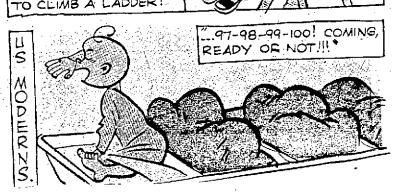




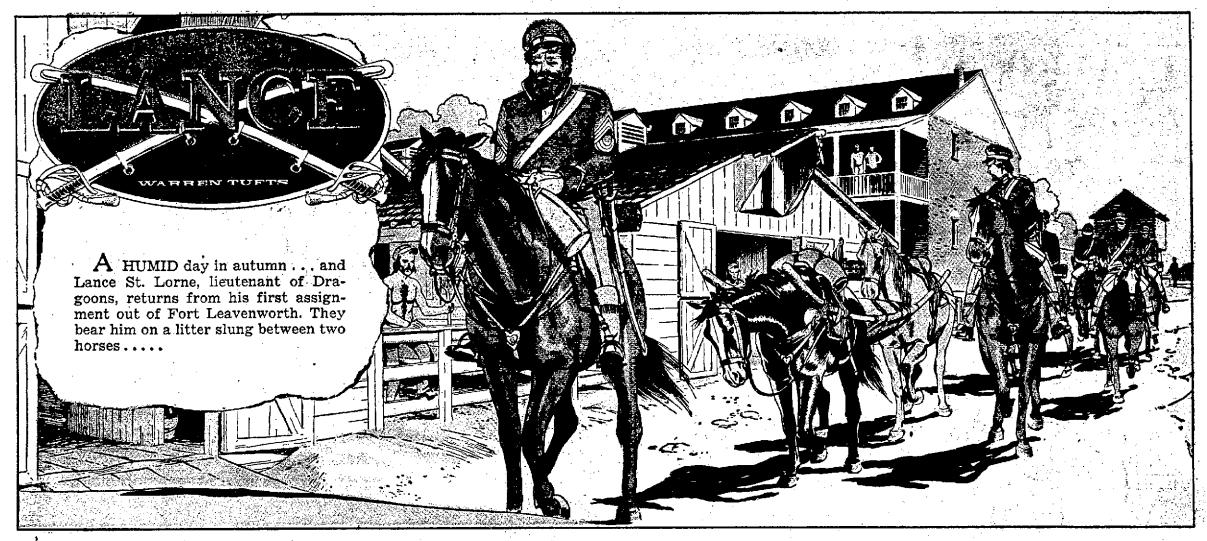














For days his life hangs by the thread of sheer personal strength. The loss of blood from his terrible knife wound is great, but the surgeon dares not risk transfusion—in these times nearly always fatal.



His strength saves him. Soon Lance is able to receive visitors, and Sergeant Blaze—the world's worse chess player—becomes a fast friend.



Colonel Dodge is conscience-stricken since handing his new lieutenant a near-impossible assignment, so he calls often with his niece; Melisse. She breaks the icy formality of their meetings so well that Dodge finds himself totally ignored!



During his days of recuperation, Lance grows to know the men of his company . . . and they to know him.



His fellow officers learn not to favor Lance's old injury





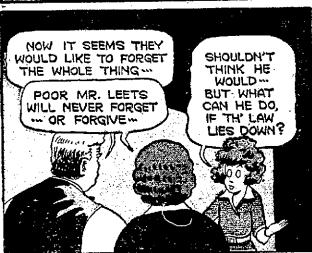
Finally, the Colonel pays off his conscience with a regimental ball for his young lieutenant. And, on this night, Lance and Melisse become something more than friends

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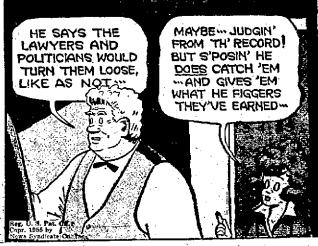




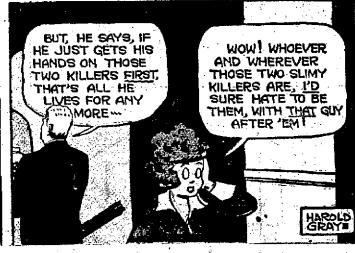










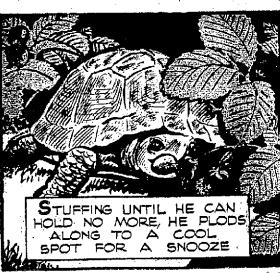


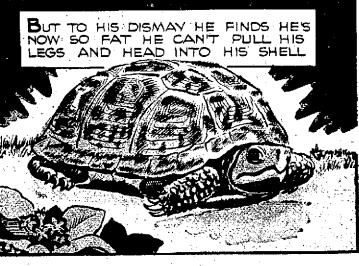


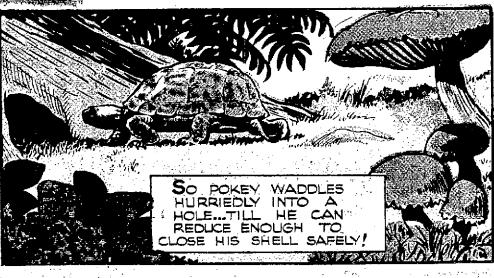


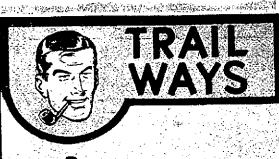












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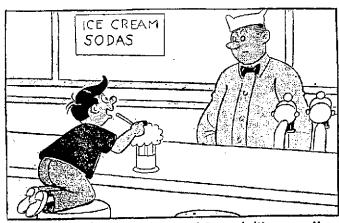


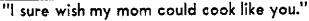
"I wonder if you'd mind taking a little work home tonight?"













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The Willets

By J. R. Williams



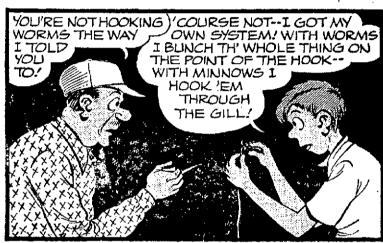


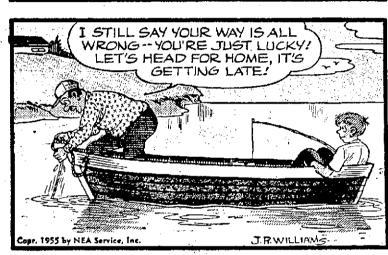














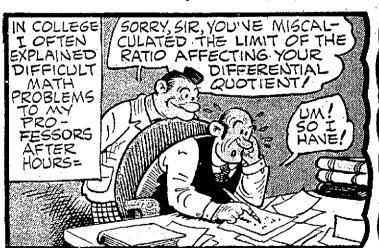
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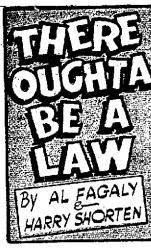


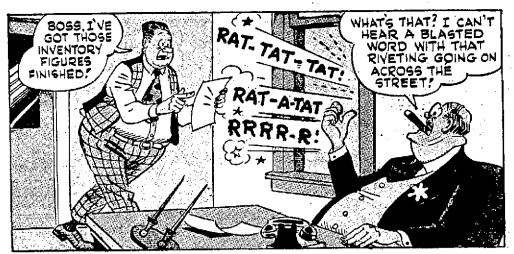












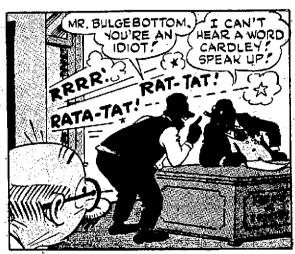










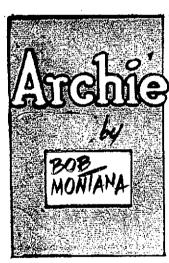


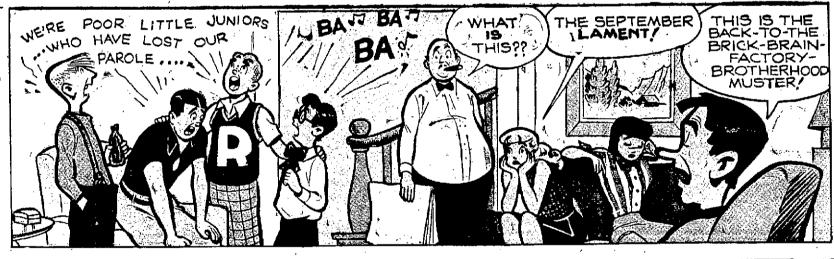








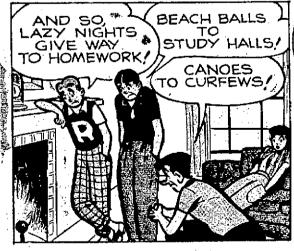


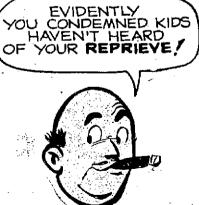










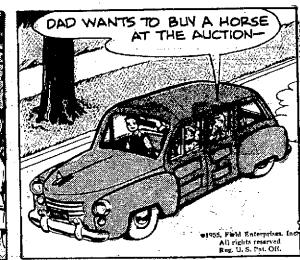








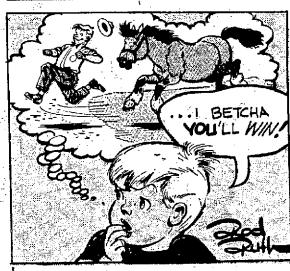








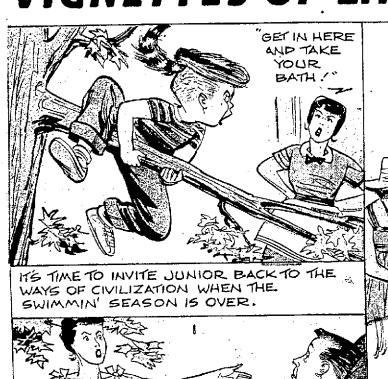


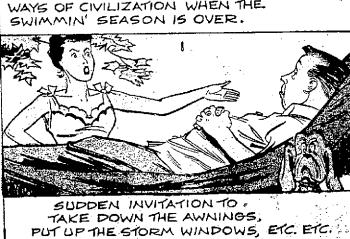


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Labor Day Invitations

BY HARRY WEINERT











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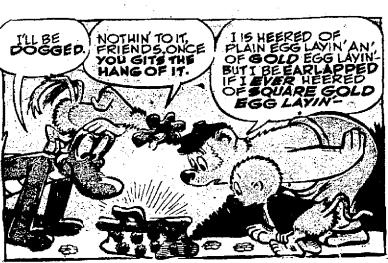




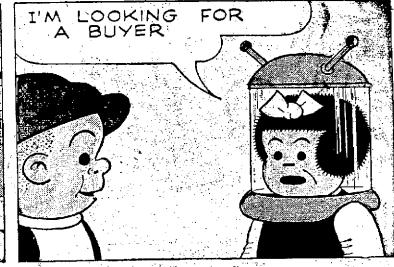


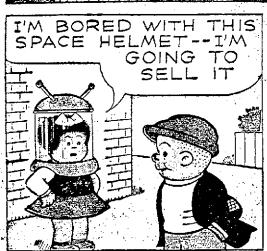














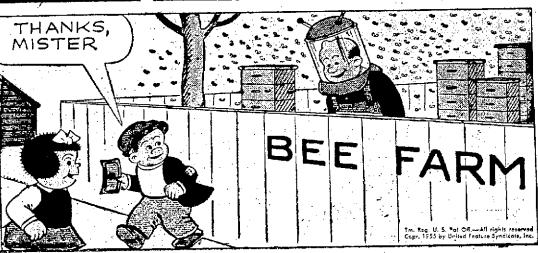




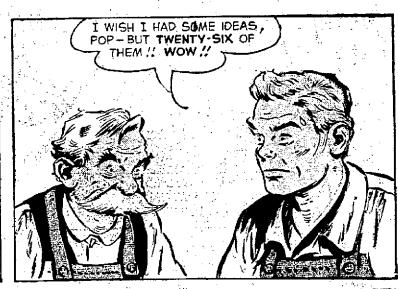






















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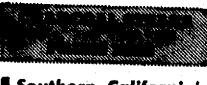
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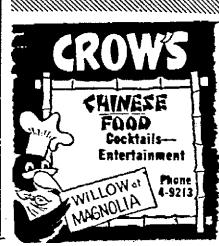
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Harold A. and Ivalou Jones, the neighborly owners of the Dining Room and Cafeteria, have just completed a general facelifting of the two eating places, which for umpteen years have been favorites of Long Beach's dining-out public.

The Cafeteria now sports a gigantic new revolving sign bearing the Jones' slogan: "Delicious Food at Sensible Prices." (Every word of that slogan is true. incidentally.) In addition, the front of the Cafeteria and Dining Room have been repainted a cool green. And for the convenience of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jones have made available a large parking lot just behind the Cafeteria. With accommodations for 100 cars, it is accessible from both E. 5th St. and Locust Ave.

Two things at the restaurants have NOT been changed - the high quality of the food and the reasonable prices. Entrees in the Dining Room range in price from \$1.75 up, served with gigantic complete dinners. These meals start with the serving of chilled appetizers; then comes choice of soup or fruit juice, followed by the salad. 'The Joneses' salads are unusually attractive and the guests can choose any one of 10 varieties which the waitresses display on trays.

There is no end to the choice of entrees, ranging from turkey and chicken to prime rib, lamb, steaks, short ribs and fish. Included with the dinners are different kinds of potatoes and vegetables, blueberry muffins and rolls, plus beverage and a selection of fancy desserts.

Incidentally, the Dining Room is now open until 6:30 p. m. on Fridays and the Cafeteria is open until 3 p. m. the same day. Both dining places are closed all day Saturday. -TEDD THOMEY. manufactural property

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Lipstick on the Prison Captain

By Vera Williams

SHE IS 39 years old, a mother and a grandmother. She is good-looking, tall — "5 feet, 8% inches in my stocking feet, or make it easy on yourself and call it 5 feet, 9." She has long, dark brown hair and gray-green eyes. She wears the olive green uniform and badge of the sheriff's department or an evening dress with equal ease.

Meet Capt. Frances O. Blumfeld, the first and only woman captain in a sheriff's department in the United States. A member of the department for 12 years, she for eight years has been in charge of the women's division of the county jail. She heads the executive staff of the women's jail which significantly is on the 13th floor of the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles, and Women's Division Unit No. 2 at 323 Albacore Ave., Terminal Island. An average of 350 women prisoners, charged with everything from theft to murder, are in her custody. She knows practically all of them by name, and she is the confidante of many.

SITUATED on 6¼ acres of ground, surrounded by a 9-foot wire fence topped by rolls of barbed wire that would be mighty hard to get over, the Terminal Island jail was opened in October 1953 to relieve the congested condition of the Hall of Justice jail in Los Angeles. It has a capacity of 238, an average inmate population of 148, an average inmate population of 130.

All the county women prisoners who are pregnant or ill are kept in the uptown jail, where

they may be taken quickly to the County General Hospital. Incidentally, one out of every 10 in that jail is pregnant.

Women in the Terminal Island jail range in age from 18 to 45, with 26 years the average. Occasionally one is in the late 40s, or even the 50s or 60s. Once the uptown jail housed a woman prisoner who was 74.

Directly in charge of the Terminal Island jail is Lt. Ruth Johns, 41, who has been in the sheriff's department 13 years, and who incidentally is the only woman lieutenant in a sheriff's department in the United States.

WOMEN PRISONERS — only Capt. Blumfeld wants them called inmates, not prisoners — are punished by being deprived of mail, visitors or commissary privileges. No woman is deprived of food or of going to church, and she never is deprived of reading matter. No county woman prisoner ever is struck.

The Terminal Island jail has a maximum security building, with two dormitories, clinic, hospital ward, padded cell and library; administration building with dormitories, kitchen, dining-recreation room and offices, a laundry, a ceramics room and a sewing room.

Women prisoners wear blue chambray dresses trimmed with white. They are encouraged to use cosmetics because Capt. Blumfeld feels that it is important to a woman's morale in jail or out to look pretty. If prisoners do not have money for cosmetics they are supplied from a relief fund. The institution has a beauty shop, where girls may wash and dry their hair, give each other permanents.

Prisoners have Catholic mass and nondenominational services, they have a robed choir made up of inmates. They have movies once a week, television twice a week. Everyone — even those in maximum security — get outdoors at least three times a week for exercise.

WOMEN INMATES make their dresses, aprons and other apparel, they hem towels and pillowcases, they repair clothing and linens of both the women's and the men's jails. They make dolls for children in the polio ward of the County Hospital, Juvenile Hall and Day Nurseries. They have a couple of kiln and make ceramics, which they sell. They also sell needlework and dolls. They always have an impressive display at the Los Angeles County Fair. Handcrafts of various kinds are directed by Miss Theresa Gerard, care and treatment officer.

Half of those in the Terminal Island jail are held on narcotics charges - either possession or use of narcotics, and law enforcement officers say a possessor usually is a user. The next most common offense is theft, and in this category are included bad checks and forgery because they, too, in the broad analysis are theft. Third is drunkenness. "We have alcoholics," says Capt. Blumfeld, ruefully, "that I can't see how they can be alcoholics. They're in jail so much of the time, they wouldn't seem to have any time to drink."

The average woman in the county jail is serving a sentence of five to six months. A few are in for three years — three sentences of one year each. The "short-termers," those serving five or 10 days or so, are kept in the uptown jail. They must be serving at least 30 days to be sent to the Terminal Island jail.

"We usually have here about five women charged with murder," says the captain. "They're the best prisoners. Usually a



Photos by Roger Coar

There's lipstick on the captain, and it's rightly so. She's good-looking Sheriff's Capt. Frances Blumfeld.

woman charged with murder never has been in trouble before, she never will be in trouble again. Her crime was a crime of sudden, intense passion."

THE GREAT PROBLEM, of course, is the "hypes," the drug addicts. How do they get prisoners off drugs?

"Take them off," says the officer succinctly. "They go through about five days of 'kicking' — nausea, great nervousness, terrible craving. During that time, the doctor may give them sedatives; we give them coffee and candy bars. Sugar helps al-

leviate the drug craving. It takes about 90 days to get drugs out of the system — and by then they're likely to be out and ready to start over again."

Capt. Blumfeld's chief personal interest is in the very young prisoners, the 18- and 19-year-old girls. "A girl was 17 yesterday, today she is 18. She commits a crime today. Because she is 18, she is tried as an adult, sent to jail as an adult. If she were 17, she would go to Juvenile Hall, instead."

CAPT. BLUMFELD calls these girls into her office and gives it to them straight.

"We've said alcoholics and drug addicts and criminals are sick so long we've got them to believing it," she says. "We've said so long there isn't such a thing as juvenile delinquents, only delinquent parents, that we've got both the juveniles and the parents to believing it. It's no such thing. Everybody is responsible for what he or she

does." Therefore, she says to the 18and 19-year-old girls: "Look, you can lie to your parents, you can lie to the arresting officer, you can lie to the probation officer, you can lie to the judge, you can lie to me. But you can't lie to yourself. You know you did this thing. Don't blame anybody else - blame yourself. You won't get anywhere with your life until you say to yourself: 'This is it. I did it. I'm learning from this. And from now on, I'm going to do the right thing."

"You'd be surprised," she comments, "how many do."

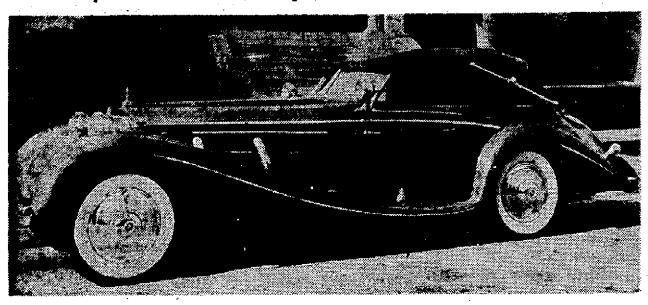
By Capt. Blumfeld's orders, no woman in the Los Angeles County jail ever is held in solitary confinement for punishment. "I'm afraid of the dark," she admits.



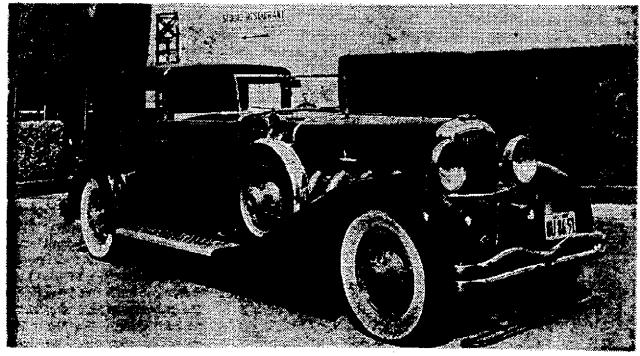
Women's division of county jail has sewing room where inmates make dresses and aprons, repair clothing. They also make dolls for tots in County Hospital polio ward. Jail division is in charge of Capt. Blumfeld.

Hollywood's Four-Wheeled Fantasies

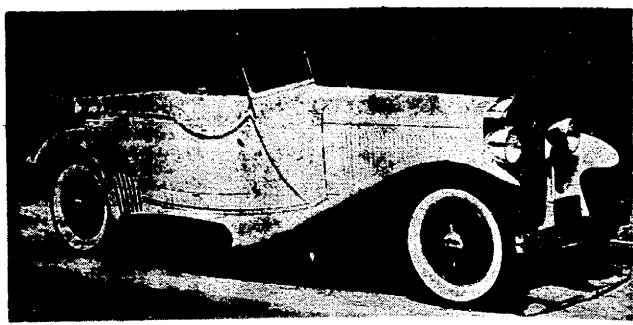
Four-wheeled fantasy of bygone days is this car, pride of Fatty Arbuckle, early film comic. It has a complete lunch counter built into the tonneau.



One of 30 imported cars of the late Tom Lee, radio executive. He was envy of super hot rod crowd with this \$30,000 Mercedes that could do 185 m.p.h.



Dolores Del Rio's \$30,000 Dusenberg was delight of Hollywood gas station men. It got three miles to the gallon, had 45-gallon tank. Now a movie prop.



Despite its age, this 1937 Isotta Frachini still can do 130 m.p.h. from standing start in under 25 seconds. Hollywood professional man owned it.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

blase Hollywoodians gaped in astonishment recently when a 20-foot-long, rocket-shaped vehicle drew up to a curb in the cinema capital and disgorged a dazzling blonde who slipped from behind the motherof-pearl wheel to push her way through the gathering crowd of onlookers. The conveyance, from gleaming front bumper to fishtail-shaped rear deck, was finished in a solid mass of real gold plate! Under the ultra-streamlined hood a 16-cylinder jewellike motor purred expensively. The car featured a jet planestyle cockpit with a retractable plastic top but no doors, and all four wheels were concealed beneath sculptured gold fenders.

This nabob's chariot, which weighs 6,180 pounds, can do 140 m.p.h. in eighth gear while the driver lolls on hand-tooled leather cushions. It is owned by a fabulously wealthy Texas oil magnate now taking a whirl at movie making. Specially designed even down to the last bolthead, it is said to have cost a cool \$70,000.

Hollywood has long been famous for weird autos but the postwar crop of custom jobs beats all past efforts —and that took considerable doing. Fatty Arbuckle, comic king of the early silent film era, held the record for years with a \$25,000 wood-silver-gold Italian phaeton with a small lunch counter in the tonneau where Arbuckle, a hearty eater, could whip up a tasty ham-on-rye while being chauffeured around town. Fatty covered his pride and joy with a canvas the size of a circus tent when it rained.

BUSTER KEATON, deadpan comedian of a slightly later period, owned the first land yacht, which was the size of a transcontinental bus. It resembled a scale model ocean liner and was 28 feet from stem to stern. Keaton's self-propelled wheeled leviathan was a forerunner of the modern house trailer and contained four staterooms. Keaton himself always wore a captain's uniform while driving it and had his chauffeur attired in a first mate's outfit.

Still later in filmdom's history came the Dolly Sisters' eye-catching Rolls Royce painted lavender with apple-green tufted velvet upholstery; Dolores Del Rio's \$30,000 Dusenberg that was the delight of Hollywood service stations because it used a gallon of gasoline every three miles, with a tank capacity of 45 gallons. Then there were Rudolph Valentino's three Italian makes

all of which sported solid silver radiator caps in the form of striking cobras and the devastating Rudy's crest emblazoned on each door.

Other familiar four-wheeled fantasies included Lupe Velez's Dusenberg with a built-in bar and Tom Mix's numerous automotive oddities. The showy Tom who had his monogram displayed prominently on everything he owned—even to the window curtains in his garage - also had them etched on the window glass of his half dozen yellow cars. Tom's pride, though, was a curtom built Lincoln town car with a body that was an exact replica, in steel, of an oldtime stage coach, complete with leather baggage boots and gun ports for holding off marauding Indiana! Original cost was \$35,000 but the motorized relic of the old west recently was rescued from the ignominy of a junkyard fate by a showman who bought it for

TIME WAS WHEN a film extra would rather stay home than show up for work in just any kind of car, and there is plenty of evidence on Hollywood streets these days that history is repeating itself. Ordinary convertibles are declasse in a town where even real estate salesmen sport \$15,000 custom Cadillacs to impress their clients, so the cirema celebs simply must have super custom transportation or a radically designed foreign car to attract more than casual attention.

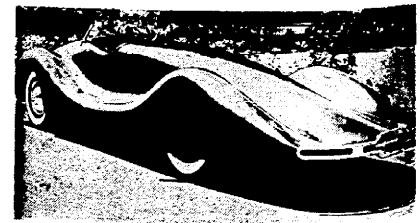
Donald O'Connor, for instance, is burning up the streets in a trick Italian creation with leopard skin upholstery.

Whenever Hollywood residents notice a car finished in a peculiar shade of green parked at the curb, they know that Danyl F. Zanuck, head of Twentieth-Century-Fox Studio, is somewhere in the neighborhood.

Another color addict is Betty Grable who drives nothing but fire-engine-red models. Sedate, black Rolls Royces are Paulette Goddard's choice, in conformity with the taste of her ex-husband, former Hollywood resident Charlie Chaplin, whose half dozen imported buggies were also finished in gleaming black and silver.

PREFERENCE for all-white painted hacks seems to below almost exclusively to the move cowboy fraternity. Pick almost any bathtub-hued model in town and the odds are five to one that a booted-and-spurred character in a 10-gallon Stetson will presently appear and climb behind

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Finished in gold plate from front bumper to tail light, this \$70,000 custom job is said to cruise at 140 mpl.

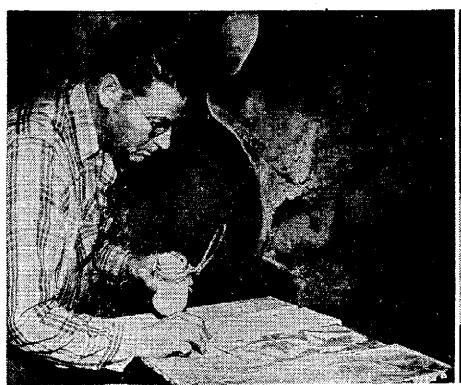
Plant World Falsies

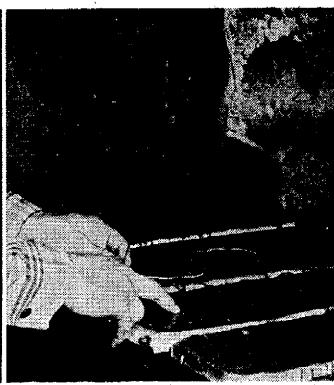
Falsies have invaded the plant world, apparently to stay, through the persistent experimentation of a Los Angeles man, Herbert Rice, in an effort to meet a need in modern interior decor. Rice makes artiticial foliage of rubber which finds a growing market in restaurants, night clubs, showrooms and stores where foliage is desirable to carry out decorative themes but where natural foliage will not survive because of lack of sunlight. That Rice is successful in his imitation of Nature is proved by many visitors who enter his showrooms to ask prices of his "plants." They are amazed when told the plants are of rubber. Janitors, also, have been known to water the plants in the belief that they are real. Rice has developed rubber foliage making to a truly fine art. Major steps in leaf making are shown here.

Picture-Story by Jack B. Kemmerer



Artificial foliage of rubber supplants natural plantings in many a modern decorative theme. Above, a finished installation of artificial greenery.







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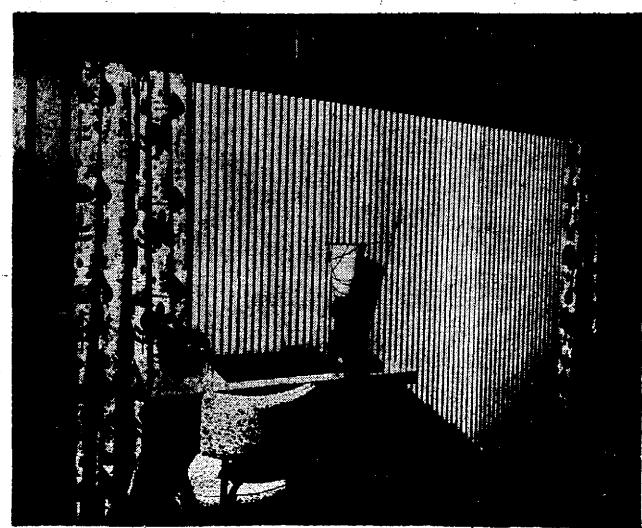


All kinds of young pets run loose on the Clark Buffalo ranch near Newport Beach. Sally Albright, 9, and others watch bottle feeding of a frisky goat.



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By Keith and Jeanne Kerwin

have never seen a live buffalo up close, 9-year-old Sally Albright actually lives "where the buffalo roam." Sally's father, Rex Albright, is foreman of the newly opened Clark Buffalo Ranch two miles inland from Newport Yacht Harbor.

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ALTHOUGH Sally is given free run of the ranch, she is warned never to venture out into the fields where California's largest herd of buffalo grazes. However, Sally's days are jampacked with vacation excitement despite this stern warning.

She carries on lengthy, if unintelligible, conversations with Great Chief Push-Ma-Ta-Ha, a finely garbed warrior of the Old West who presides over his teepee village as if it were 1855 and palefaces were just a figment of the Medicine Man's imagination. She also takes turns riding the ranch's steam model railroad and the picturesque burros that look as if they might have just stepped out of a western painting.

Sally's favorite activity probably is feeding the many small lambs, calves and kids. 'Most any morning she can be found out around the corrals with hay, molasses tidbits, or even a baby bottle full of milk. Sally's favorite food? No, not hamburgers — but buffaloburgers, of course.



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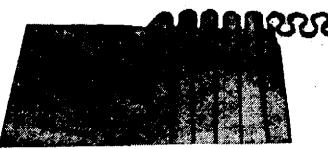
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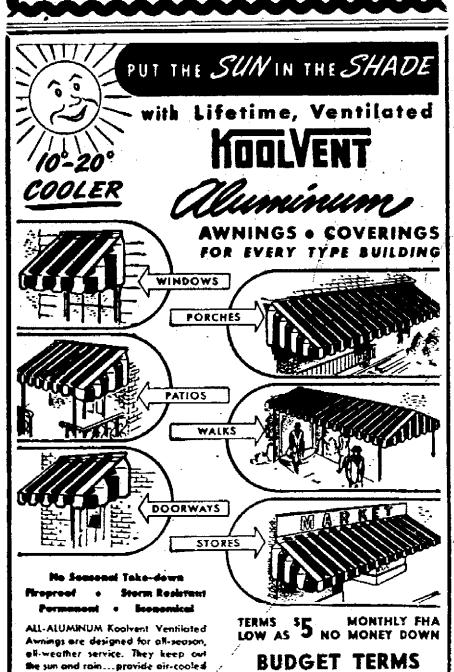
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Baton at an alert angle, Conductor William Van den Burg (left) leads doctors' symphony. At right is Dr. Ben Gross, concertmaster of the unique organization.

These Doctors Operate Under a Baton

PERATIONS of all kinds are interesting. Most doctors agree on this. But operating under a baton, with musical instruments in their hands instead of scalpels and stethoscopes, is rather a startling innovation for members of this dignified profession.

After all, the average doctor is about the busiest person in the world. He finds little time for diversions. At least for one where hours and hours must be spent at practice and rehearsals.

Yet in Los Angeles, Dr. Reuben Straus, a noted pathologist, had a vision of a great symphony made up exclusively of doctors. So in the summer of '53 he set to work and made both telephone and personal calls to physicians with musical ability. The initial response was tremendous. Almost miraculous. Seventy-one doctors expressed unusual interest, and indicated their willingness to play.

In an organization of this kind, however, more was needed. There had to be a competent leader. So Dr. Straus finally secured the services of a professional conductor, William Van den Burg, former first cellist of the Los Angeles Symphony and assistant conductor.

VAN DEN BURG, a noted musician, was born in The Hague, Holland. He was only 15 when he started concertizing. He came to this country in 1925 and toured as assisting artist with John McCormack. Van den Burg

By Helen Johnson

has appeared as guest soloist and conductor of many distinguished orchestras.

Although he is now in close contact with doctors, there was a time not so long ago when he was nervous about even going into a doctor's office. Naturally, he derives keen satisfaction in having a chance to turn the tables on them.

It was the unanimous desire of the group to play for personal pleasure, and eventually give an annual concert. Officers elected are all doctors, except the executive secretary and librarian, Miss Charma Kichaven. She performs all the activities that the ordinary physician would not have time to do.

THE MAJORITY of the members are MDs. A few dentists have been admitted, also two doctors of veterinary medicine and one technologist. A small number of wives and daughters of physicians "fill in."

The ages of the personnel vary from young internes to gray-haired specialists who are leaders in their own field. They come from many of the surrounding communities, but have one interest—to make their orchestra a success.

The 90-plus doctors who now comprise the symphony finance it themselves. Dues are \$25 annually. If an interne or resident

physician finds this too much, it is reduced to suit his budget. These dues take care of the rental of the hall, the conductors salary, and all incidental expenses

In such a highly-disciplined group, there is call for method and tact. At the first rehearsal, about 20 violin players arrived. Each one panted to play first violin. Imagine the conductor's dilemma before he could seat them where they belonged—without offending.

NATURALLY, the personnel has changed from time to time. Some of the initial enthusiasts found the music a little too difficult, and others could not give the necessary time. Rehearsals are weekly, and the conductor is pleased with the attendance, which usually averages from 30 to 40.

The doctors are all very proud of their venture. Their standard of music is the highest, well as extremely versatile. It ranges from Bach, Haydn, Schubert, Rossini and others of the same class, to the more romantic and modern works of Boradin, Sibelius, Smetana and Morton Gould. Their initial public concert was given in Los Angeles Dec. 4, 1954, at Philharmonic Auditorium under the auspices of the County Medical Association for the benefit of Physician's Aid.

"This is only the beginning," they say proudly. "Watch we grow!"

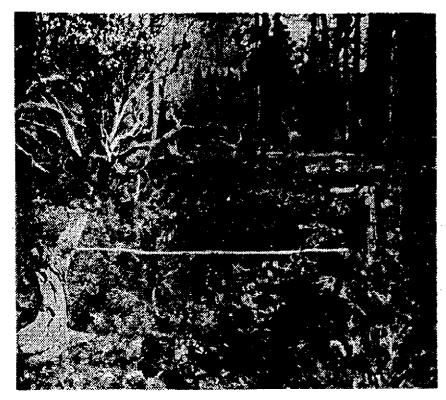


Trumpet, casually muted by hat, is played by Dr. Jack Fields. Almost all of the players are MDs.



Puffing pipe, Dr. Geshault Domelius saws on seelis

How to Bag a Blonde



Single-shot deer marker (right center) is used in the tracing of migratory deer in California. Thread 12 inches above ground trips it; boughs disguise it.

By Helen Smith

NIMRODS taking to the deer hunting grounds during the coastal season ending Sept. 18 may this year come back with a blonde.

But before any wives get disturbed about this they should know that it won't be a "Marilyn" type blonde. Instead, it may be one of the deer that the California Fish and Game men have marked with peroxide or other dye in order to trace the winter and spring migrations.

The idea of so marking the deer was tried without success some 20 years ago, at which time a bow and arrow with a dyesoaked sponge on the tip was used.

Just recently Melvin R. Clover of Lemoncove, a hunter and trapper for the Department of Fish and Game, has perfected a marker which is 100 per cent effective and has enabled the department to come up with some amazing figures on the deer in California.

clover received by the state merit award for his marking device which resembles a low and 'racefully-turned compliments were paid to the aesis a shotgun shell with most of the powder removed and refilled with dye. This is mounted on a steel pipe chamber placed along the migratory route with a trip string triggering a rat trap to actuate the instrument.

Graceful sprays of water fell from the statuary into a pool below and 'racefully-turned compliments were paid to the aesite and civic aspects of the occasion. But before long, practicality and art clashed. The various cherubs and mermaids were sources of the sprays for the mountain. So was King Neptune. However, after a small revision

Since being better able to keep track of the deer the department recently released its 1954 report which reveals the surprising fact that this state now has a deer herd of 1.100,000—the largest in the world. Of this

number only 5 per cent are killed each year—the smallest annual deer harvest of any of the six western game resource states.

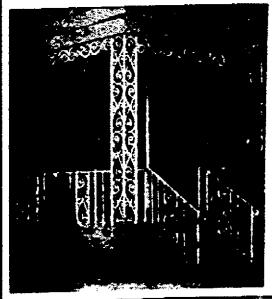
The controversial subject of shooting antierless deer which includes does, yearlings and fawns is always the main topic of conversation around the campfire after a day spent in quest of game.

THE RECENT SURVEY may prove them right as some experts now claim that 25 to 30 per cent of the herd of all ages and sexes could be taken without depleting the game refuges.

OUR COVER

Compliment — controversy change of plumbing - concord restored. Such is a thumbnail sketch of the famous statue that stands in Palos Verdes' town square. Copied from a 16th Centure creation that stands in Bologna, Itlay, the statue was unveiled in Palos Verdes in 1930 and the plumbing was turned on. Graceful sprays of water fell from the statuary into a pool bepliments were paid to the aesthetic and civic aspects of the occasion. But before long, practicality and art clashed. The various cherubs and mermaids were sources of the sprays for the mountain. So was King Neptune. However, after a small revision was made in the plumbing, objection was removed, harmony prevailed again and art remained. Southland's Cover is a view of the Palos Verdes statue that, in these summer days, is a source of interest for tourists.

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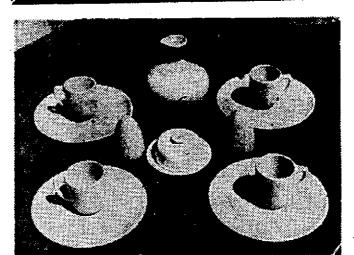
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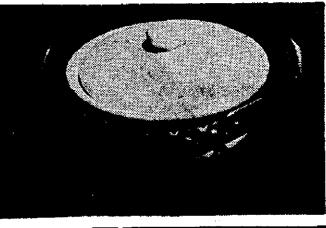
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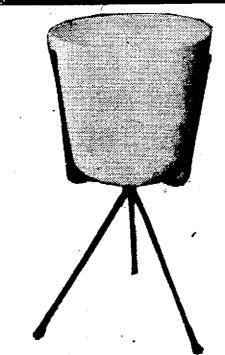
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Man who parlayed a ukelele into 20 years of radio success, still going strong, is Webley Edwards of "Hawaii Calls." Jim Wahl, program aid, is at right.

RADIO

Sweet Melodies Ride the Tradewinds

MAN with all the instincts of a benevolent rabblerouser has fashioned for himself a tight little mid-Pacific radio empire that has been flashing its soft Hawaiian signals around most of the world for more than 20 years.

Webley Edwards, called "Web" by his cronies, is basically a newspaperman and still is a columnist for a Honolulu Sunday supplement. He is a handsome, greying, blue-eyed man with a gentle demeanor on or off the air and with a flair for getting his studio audience "into the act." He has them cheering before the show ever goes on—and he leaves them that way a half hour later.

Web has kept his "Hawaii Calls" (KHJ, 6 p. m. Saturday) simple, folksy and hospitable in the true Hawaiian manner. And his formula has paid off in a 20year run, passing two decades last July 2. His settings are the beautiful outdoors of the tradewinds-kissed islands and his melodies are the distinctive songs that originated there. He even brings the soft sigh of the Waikiki surf to his listeners thousands of miles away.

"HAWAH CALLS" is nostalgia and almost a Saturday night ritual with thousands of mainlanders who have visited Hawaii.

Edwards is a champion of oldtime Hawaiian music and he originated "Hawaii Calls" in 1935 in a drive to save the true island music from misalliance with jazz and boogie. He writes all scripts and works out musical arrangements in a little hideout in his home, plunking out arrangements on his usulele: later trying out on musical director Al Kealoha Perry, who has been with him on his broadcasts for 19 years.

Web and Perry treasure-hunt together between shows to rediscover old Hawaiian songs. Through years of combing Oahu and the other islands for songs that would soon be lost to the record, they've rescued hundreds for the enjoyment of radio listeners.

THESE SONGS had never been on paper, but were handed down vocally from generation to generation. Al was the first to write them in his own language, "Web" speaks only a little.

Most prized of these "finds" are ancient religious and genealogical chants, not too popular for broadcasts, since they are performed only to the beat of the ipu (hollowed gourd). However, Web slips one of these chants into every broadcast. Since he has nearly a thousand stored up, it will take a while to exhaust the supply.

For each "something old," Web likes to use something new. Lively "hapa-haole" (half Caucasian) tunes are sung each week, with words in either English or Hawaiian or both.

THIS GIVES the huge audiences attending his broadcasts a chance to watch his pretty hula dancers perform as faraway listeners visualize the scene.

Among "Hawaii Calls" favorites are Sam Kapu, a small man with a relaxed bass voice; Lani Rodriguez, feminine vocalist with a rich voice: Andy Bright, famous for his comic hula and singing of the Hawaiian cowboy song, and Ben Kalama ef the falsetto voice.

The broadcast is one of the most colorful in the world. Web. as well as his eight instrumentalists, flaunts a flower-blazing aloha shirt and leis. The Hawaiians often buy them from the lei-sellers along Kalakana Ave, but not Web. He strings his own from the plumeria tree in his back yard.

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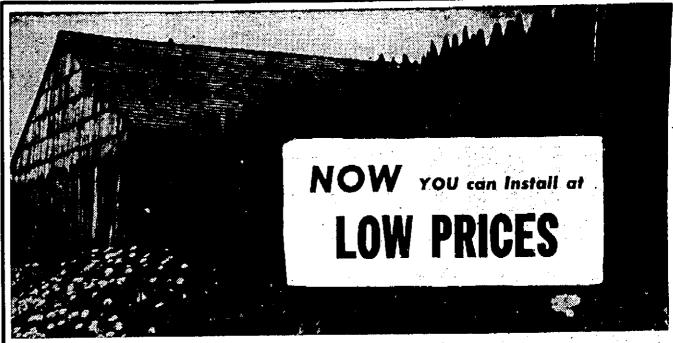
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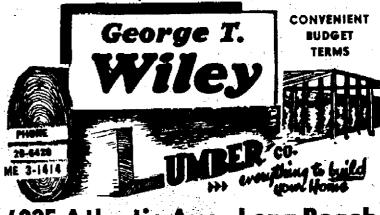
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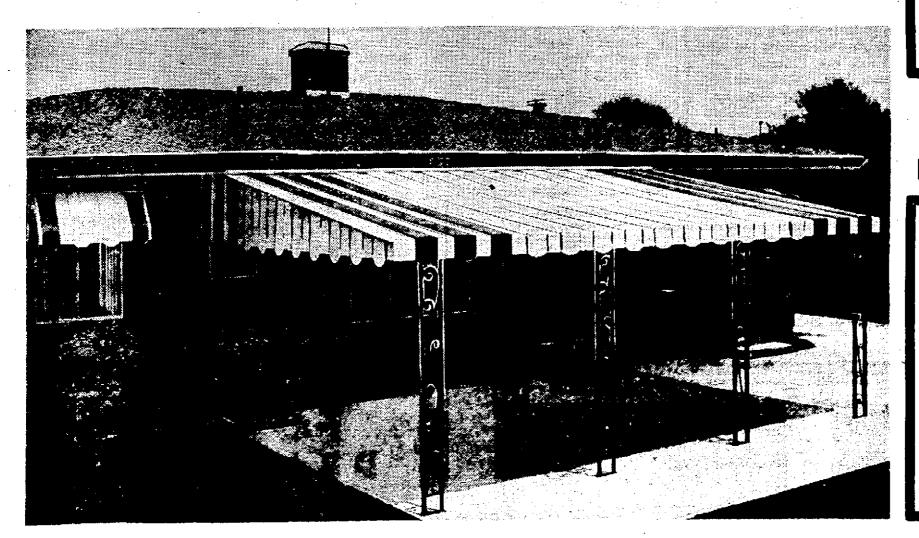
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Girl Scouts Applaud Rich Campfire Stew

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THOSE ASPIRING young important, too, is the ability to Brownies and Girl Scouts have been on the march this summer in search of perfect campsites. And much they've learned, you may be sure, from their jaunts into the wide open spaces.

Probably sportsmanship is foremost — the ability to live happily with other young people their own age, but with different backgrounds, perhaps, and likes and dislikes, as well. Most plan and to cook a meal out of

Girl Scouts in the Long Beach area are most fortunate in having Mrs. Harold Hodges as president of their Girl Scouts Council. She not only has a natural aptitude for that field of endeavor, but she has a daughter of her own with an equal interest in Scouting activities.

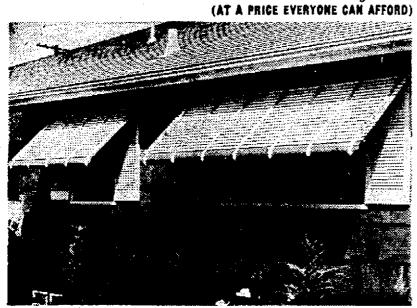
Today Mrs. Hodges, her daughter Barbara and Scout Carolyn



Mrs. Harold Hodges demonstrates making camp fire stew for Girl Scoutsher daughter, Barbara (left), and Carolyn Costley. The girls learned fast.

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Bread Twisters or Doughboys

- 6 cups flour
- 14 cup baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 or 3 cups water
- (to desired consistency)

¼ cup shortening

Mix dough, pinch off small portion, and mold into a long patty. Wrap it around the end of a stick in a spiral twist. Knead cracks together and bake over hot coals.

Some-Mores

- 24 marshmallows
 - (about ¾ lb.)
- 48 graham chackers (about 1 large and 1 or 2
- small packages)

break in thirds)

8 5-cent chocolate bars (the flat kind without nuts:

Make a sandwich of a piece of chocolate and two crackers. Toast a marshmallow to a golden

Mrs. Hodges' Campfire Stew:

- 3 lbs. hamburger steak
- 1 large onion, peeled and diced.
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 3 cans concentrated vegetable soup (or 5 cans from which the liquod has been drained)

Salt and pepper

Make little balls of hamburger, adding seasoning. Fry with onions in a frying pan, or in the bottom of a kettle, until onion is light brown and balls are well browned all over. Pour off excess fat. Add vegetable soup and simmer until balls are cooked through. Serve hot,

brown. Put into the sandwich between the chocolate and cracker; press gently together, and eat. Tastes like "some more."

Ring-Tum-Diddy

- 3 cans corn
- 3 medium onions
- 2 cans tomatoes
- 2 large green peppers
- 1 lb. bacon
- ½ lb. cheese
 - Salt and pepper

12 slices toast or crackers

Dice and fry bacon; wash, seed and cut the peppers; slice the onions thin and add with the peppers to bacon. When onions and peppers are browned, add tomatoes and corn and season to taste. Heat thoroughly and add cheese. Allow cheese to melt and serve on toast or crackers.

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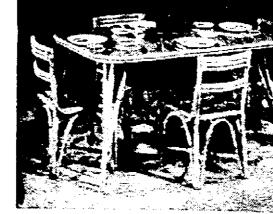
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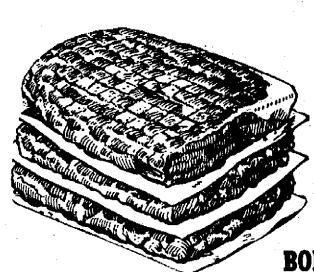
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ERACH YEAR, more and in the number of travelers who more people are discovering the advantages of a late summer or fall vacation," says C. F. Beach of the Beach Travel Service. "It is not only because of the attractively low steamship fares at that time. With the exodus of the summer season crowds there is more room in hotels, on trains and buses. The beginning of the fashionable season in European cities is marked by theatrical and operatic opening nights, fashion shows, sports events."

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While vacationing with his wife in Canada Dr. William T. Singleton, 82, of 82 Lime Ave. tackles the steep chair lift on Mt. Norquay, near Banff, and finds it sum (mer) fun,

"My son has invited me to Antigua to inspect a new grandchild. It may sound silly but I prefer to stay in a hotel and use some of my time independently. Can you tell me something of what it might cost and what I might choose to do?"

TT DOES NOT sound silly to me. Accommodations are on the limited side but range from resort hotel to the small hostelry. The Antigua Beach Hotel is "the equivalent of anything you'll find in the West Indies andthe smaller spots are comfortable and clean. The cost ranges from about \$5 to \$10 a day with

"I'll be in Edinburgh late this month on business and expect to save a day or two for some sort of 'high road' or 'low road.' Can you suggest a solution?"

Take a tour of the Trossachs, Loch Katrine and Loch Lomond via the British Railways. It starts from Edinburgh. Meals are served on some of the trains as well as on the Loch Lomond steamer. I don't know this personally, but the British tourist people say it's OK.

"A while back you mentioned a book that is very helpful when traveling in Europe. Could I have the name of it?"

* * * *

"The Poor Man's Guide to Europe," by David Dodge, Random House.

"We are seniors in high school and interested in a trip to Austria at the lowest possible cost. Being boys, we wouldn't object to reasonable hardships which we might have to encounter going as low-class as we hope to."

I don't think you can get in steerage. Like it or not, your trip probably will be more comfortable than you expect. The least expensive transportation I know about is on student ships through the Council on Student Travel, Inc., 179 Broadway, New York City.

"We paint for our own amazement. Now my friend and I plan to go to Mexico for a month and would like some interesting, inexpensive place to stay."

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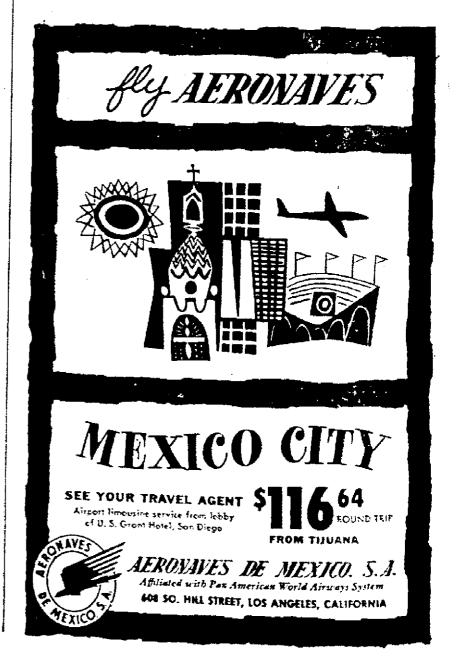
"You have, I seem to recall, mentioned Irish Coffee in your column. Could you give me the recipe?"

NCE MORE, the O'Dooleyplane prescription for cold bones and quaking heart. Preheat a six-ounce whiskey glass, fill to the three-quarter mark with strong black coffee, stir in three lumps of sugar, a full jigger of Irish whiskey, and then float lightly whipped cream on

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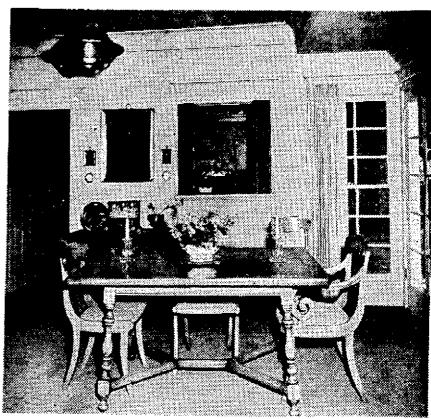
The huge new living room that has been incorporated into the Roland Davis home carries out a feeling of early American. Entry is a former parlor.

Photos by H. S. Melvin

Creating an interesting and informal mantel, a heavy pine truss spans the fireplace. All remodeling done by Davis.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Golden Anniversary



Pass-through helps with serving in the Davis' dining room. Table, hutch and chairs are of pickled pine.

By Eileen Ball

YEAR AGO last August Mr. and Mrs. Roland Davis bought a house that had just celebrated its golden anniversary. In addition to the distinction of merely having been around for something over a half-century, the house has a reputation for having "gotten around" geographically as well!

It was built in 1904 on Ocean Blvd. For 20 years its occupants enjoyed a terrific view of sand and sea through its southerly windows.

Then, in 1924, it was routed from its site and moved to Belmont Heights to a lot on Los Altos Ave. From there it bided its time until its final shift in 1935 to 425 Ultimo Ave., a lovely spot on the crest of a hill overlooking the bay area to the south.

The house, despite the couple of "shakedown runs" it had withstood, had an undeniable aura of dignity and traditional mellowness. Its twin gable early American styling appealed to the Davises who, unlike many of their friends, didn't let the miserably outdated kitchen, unapproachable staircase and assorted other antiquated features dampen their ardor for the old house.

DESPITE its general overall size (3,300 feet) the house was, for the most part, poorly arranged. The distribution of space was bad and it was obvious to Davis that for every dozen undesirable features to be pulled out, a dozen new innovations would have to be built back in.

It was without illusion, then, that the Davises bought the old dwelling and prepared to pitch in to do what might well be one





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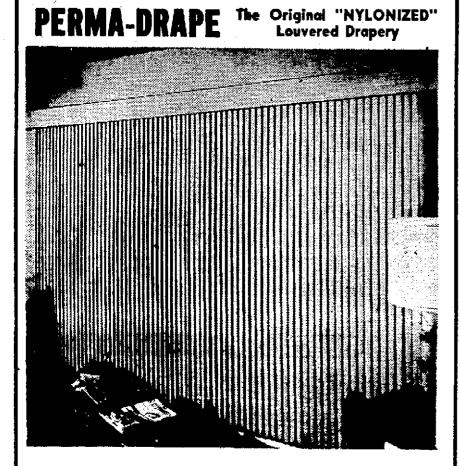
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The addition of a spacious living room wing has brought the total footage of the house up to 4,400 feet. Not only did this provide the older structure with a badly needed family living area, but it improved immeasurably the exterior appearance of the house as well.

A group of feathery old locust trees shade the picturesque structure that combines, on the exterior, a tasteful blend of natural board-and-batten siding. butter yellow shiplap siding and white trim. Extending across the front of the newly added living room is a long and comfortably covered porch of used brick. A winding walkway of used brick, a friendly coach lantern and bright, informally planted flower beds are all enclosed by a low ranch type fence that provides the perfect frame.

A DUTCH DOOR, the upper half of which often stands open, leads to the new entry which was created out of the old original inclosed porch.

The entry is pleasantly spacious and gains much of its attractiveness with the inclusion of a staircase that spirals to the bedroom floor.

Formerly the only approach to the second story was by a narrow, steep and dark stairs that led up from the back of the house. The new wide and beautifully carpeted stairway has taken up much of the space that was once the old parlor.

Directly beyond the entry is the dining room that occupies what was left of the old living room after the stairs took their share. A large Welsh cupboard, a refrectory table and period chairs in pickled pine are fortified by accessories such as a hanging copper fixture and movable maple shutters at the kitchen pass-through and at the doorway from the entry.

The new 19x26-foot living room merges with the original



New living room and attached garage are included in the Davis' home. Original house shown in foreground.

structure so beautifully that

neither by architecture or decor

is the vast age difference "be-

tween the two parts discernable

Clear vertical fir paneling,

stained a honey color, heavy ex-

posed ceiling beams, a fireplace

of used brick and a homey as-

semblage of period furniture

lend the room all the early

American charm keynoting the

A boxed out bay has French

doors and windows that overlook

and open to the sheltered patio-

veranda and the sunken, kid-

ney-shaped garden that terraces

All the work of building the

new wing was undertaken by

Davis, who was unaided except

for a very few specialized tasks.

It was completed last March.

Currently undergoing remodel-

ing is the master bedroom and

bath downstairs and the upper

floor containing a bath, play-

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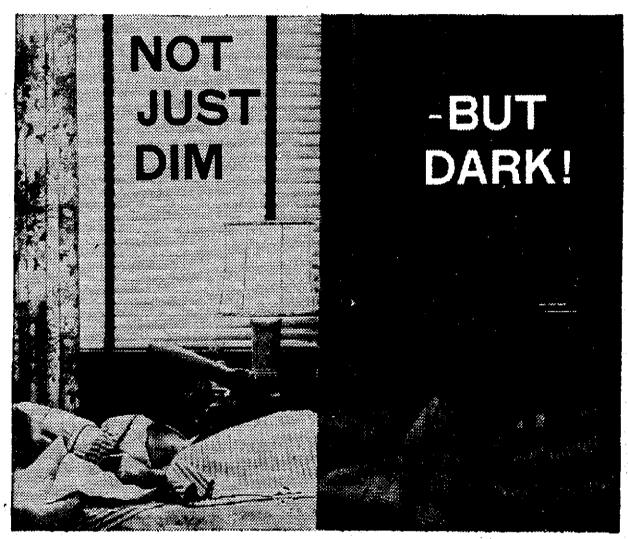
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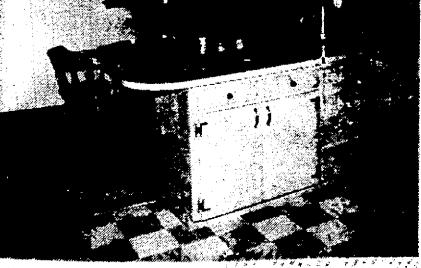
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Art Hobby Starts on Piggy Bank

one of those rare individuals who has the ability to see artistic "possibilities" in the ordinary household items most people use everyday and never really consider.

Take, for example, the ordinary feather duster or the 12-inch wood ruler without which any self-respecting desk would be lost. As mundane as these two items may seem to the average person who must upon occasion dust and measure, Mrs. Dempsey has found them both likely candidates for emancipation to prettier — if not more useful — levels

It all started with a piggy bank. Last Christmas, Mrs. Dempsey bought a whimsical little hollow, slot-backed piggy bank for the purpose of a "gag" gift to her husband.

Being handy with a paint brush, Pal-Marie inscribed the motto "savings for my new Cadillas" across the little bank's side. Still not content, she applied some special glue to imitation pearls, rhinestones, and gold-beads and incrusted the inscription.

Via the litle pig, Mrs. Dempsey's fond hopes for future transportation were relayed.

SO TAKEN were her friends by the little pig that son Pal-Marie was making a production out of furnishing them with similar pigs inscribed with everything from "savings for my mink" to "let's save for a house!"

Because one thing invariably leads to another, Pal-Marie started widening her scope as her prowess as a "jewel-setter" grew. Everything she saw she visualized as ornamented with bangles and beads.

Pocket watches are perhaps one of Pal-Marie's most exquisite gift items. Starting with either an old gold watch or one of the more contemporary silver-colored Ingersoll types, Pal-Marie turns them into costume accessories guaranteed to turn heads and start conversations.

With a special cement, she places the imitation jewels — rhinestones, rubies or emeralds— over the numerals of the watch. The center of the face is usually ornamented with a small cluster. Jewels encircle the face of the watch and short strips of velvet ribbon provide a means to anchor the watch to pocket or belt.

Should the wearer care to turn the watch around, the backs of the watches are embellished with various arrangements of the imitation jewels — baguettes, fluer d'lis and other designs, to name a few, go into the compositions.

And, although in a case like this, function must certainly trail beauty for importance, it so happens that these fashionably gorgeous timepieces keep admirable track of the minutes for the wearer!

In the same manner, Mrs. Dempsey has boosted to more artistic realms ordinary bottle openers, tissue dispensers and a host of other items.

TINX GOLD three-minute glasses (handy for having by the phone for long-distance calls) became lovely gift-items with the addition of pearl and amber



When Pal-Marie Dempsey made a "gag" piggy bank, little did she realize the ultimate result—many calls for bejewelled items. Here she is decorating a watch.

beads. From this, Pal-Marie got the notion of jeweling entire desk sets. For the lady who, like the ads say, "has everything" — Pal-Marie likes to bejewel rulers, stamp pads, spindles and pen holders.

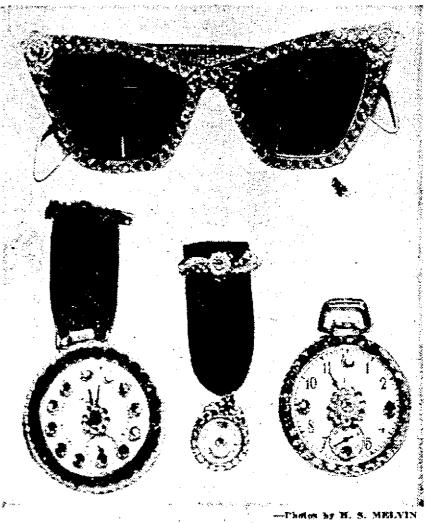
Jewel-encrusted sun glasses, decorated to match special costumes, are elegant and conversation-provoking. But perhaps even more comment-causing is the ice bag with a pearl and ruby-encrusted to p. Perched jauntily across a throbbing brow, the wearer is bound to look less deathly than usual!

Equally useful and at least as Pal-Marie got her Cadillac!

frivolous is the Chinese backscratcher. These, Pal-Marie paints with a lady's favorite color and then bejewels the handle. Her favorite happens to be flat white with discreet touches of pearls and diamonds. (Never were backs scratched with such elegance!)

Pal-Marie is currently enjoying a landslide of requests from close friends and acquaintances for her very unusual gift-items. In great demand are the sunglasses and the watches. And there has been quite a scramble for the piggy banks ever since Pal-Marie got her Cadillach

By Caroline Coleman



Sunglasses and watches are favorite articles used in Mrs. Dempsey's hobby. Here are just a few examples.

Thin John and the 31st State



Mighty leap by a gallant horse featured an heroic ride by an early patriot to save a garrison at Los Angeles.

By Martha Johnson

"Listen my children and you shall hear

Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

How often from childhood do you remember this chant? But ... did you ever hear this version?

"Listen my children and you'll get a shocko

At the marvelous ride of Long John Flaco."

Yet if it were not for the event that brought about these lines, California history might have been written differently. Certainly the pages about how and when California became our 31st state on Sept. 9, 1850, would have been changed.

In the year 1846 the American Flag had been raised over Monterey, San Francisco, Sonoma, Sutter's Fort, San Jose, Los Angeles and San Diego with no loss of life or even a hostile shot. With a degree of overconfidence Commodore Robert Stockton and John Charles Fremont, newly appointed military governor of California, departed from Los Angèles and left Capt. Archibald Gillespie in charge with a "sufficient" command of 50 men. It was apparent to them the war to "take" California was over and the Californios had accepted the Americans as inevitable.

But, just as the typical Californian of today will not take things lying down, so Jose Maria Flores of Los Angeles, in his day, decided he wouldn't be buried until at least dead.

WITH A FORCE of 300 men and two other military leaders besides himself. Flores attacked the Gringos on Sept. 23, 1846. Gillespie took cover at Fort Hill, located at what today is known as Hill St., between Temple St. and Sunset Blvd., and found

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himself surrounded. The nearest rescue troops were 400 miles away in Monterey, sunning themselves in smug complacency.

It looked then as if Los Angeles and perhaps the beginning of all the territory the Americans. had so easily raised the Stars and Stripes upon was lost. What could 50 men do against 300 revenge-mad men and more ready to join at the merest spark of victory for their compatriots.

Somebody had to force the lines of the Californios and ride to Monterey in a desperate bid to bring help for Gillespie's little band. A tall, lean man with the plain name of John Brownknown to the Mexicans as Juan Flaco or Thin John, volunteered to go. This 19th century western Paul Revere's subsequent performance far surpassed the feat of the patriot of colonial days for endurance and stubborn courage.

BROWN slipped silently through the guard at Fort Hill after dark on Sept. 24, riding for Cahuenga Pass. He was almost immediately spotted and 15 superb horsemen began hot pur-

But Juan Flaco was a man to be reckoned with seriously. Against almost impossible odds of pursuers who knew their El Camino Real (the Royal Highway) and all its short cuts and a rising full moon to keep him in full view, Brown rode hell-forleather until he reached a broad ditch, or arroyo. Here could have been the end of the story, but Juan Flaco refused to recognize it. Despite a gunshot fired to halt him, he tightened his belt, gritted his teeth, spoke magic words in his horse's ear and across the arroyo they went in a tremendous leap.

To quote the more-than-modest Brown, who later wrote, "My horse, probably frightened by the shock made a desperate leap and cleared the gulch which was 13 feet wide."

RACING ON, he could see his pursuers in the rear but they evidently didn't know the same brand of hecus-pecus, for their horses refused to take the jump and they had to follow the arroyo down to a safe crossing. giving Juan Flace a much needed lead. This same arroyo has been placed as conceivably somewhere near the present Sunset Blvd. in the Silver Lake district of Los Angeles, before the erosion and flash floods that have since followed.

But all was far from smoothgoing yet for Thin John, for in two short miles his horse dropped dead from the single shot that had been fired at him, and unbeknown to John, had struck the unfortunate animal.

Keeping the mountains on his right, Brown struck out on foot, able now to elude the still pursuing horsemen by hiding often in the chaparral and because of the fact that the Californians were not looking for a horseless

· He passed the first night on a meager 27-mile bike. Dawn brought luck and an able even if unwilling ranchero "presented" him with a fresh horse.

On rode John up Camino Real, then no more than a rough trail but which now comprises a good bit of Highway 101, obtaining fresh horses in this hit-but-don'tmiss fashion.

After continuous day and night riding Brown reached Monterey on Sept. 28.

AFTER CONTINUOUS night and day riding, Brown reached Monterey only to find that Commo. Stockton and the nearest help were in San Francisco. some 100 miles away.

Sleep by now was imperative and Brown took three hours before he was up and away on the final leg of his journey. Five days had elapsed when he finally reached his goal and started help on the way south to free Gillespie and his men who had, by now, been captured.

Juan Flaco Brown's horseback ride to San Francisco still stands as a record, but history gives him little credit for his prodigious feat. However, Californians who know the story honor his memory on Admission Day.

House

(Continued From Page 17.)

nette, thereby creating a feeling of separation. A large round pine table and captain's chairs furnish the cozy dining nook that overlooks the garden through corner windows. A built-in electric range is set into a dividing counter between the kitchen and dinette, thus expediting the business of serving hot dishes to the table.

Directly to the left of the entry is the den. Wallpaper in a soft cocoa-and-gold tweed-like texture blends with a mocha looped carpet to give the room a subtle color scheme. A gold and brown tweed sofa, maple desk. television, built-in bookcases and chocolate draperies complete the room that is restful, essentially masculine and vastly comfortable.

Beyond the den is the suite of rooms now undergoing major remodeling. The master bedroom is large and its bay windows will enjoy a sweeping view to the south. A huge dressing room, a feature indigenous to older homes and so sadly lacking in most new ones, will be furnished with a wealth of cupboards and closets, many of which will feature shutter doors. The master bath will be completely modernized and carried out in a color combination to tic it visually to the rest of the suite.





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The Followed and the Follower

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

ORNINGSTAR! What a brilliant and shiny name to blaze from the marquees of Broadway. Marjorie Morningstar! The alliteration made it as sure-fire as Greta Garbo!

And so, Marjorie Morgenstern, the beautiful, stage-struck freshman at Hunter College, changes

It isn't many weeks later that Marjorie, who will be one of the much-discussed figures of fiction in Herman Wouk's "Marjorie Morningstar" (Doubleday, \$4.95), stars in the school play. And the next summer, a somewhat naive young lady in the ways of the world, but eager to become sophisticated and, most of all, to see her name in lights, she is introduced to an adult summer camp called South Wind, a modern Dante's Inferno. There she meets Noel Airman, the play leader who makes her the star of his amateur production, and the chase is on - man following girl and girl following man.

BACK HOME on Central Park West, Mom Morgenstern looks upon Noel with a jaundiced eye. She's casting about slyly for a good match for Marjorie and she sees in Noel a thirtyish adolescent, brilliant but seemingly not solid stuff. Mr. Morgenstern, a Jew who came to America when he was 15 and who slaved until he was in business for himself, and spends everything he makes on his family, is uncomfortable.

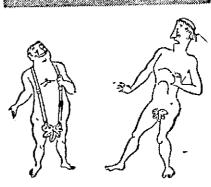
"These young men not of the Bronx embarrass me," he explains. "They make me remember my accent."

But Noel, pregnant intellectually and who knows how to express himself, is Marjorie's dish. To her, he's bound to be a great name in show business and song writing. But as he glides in and out of her life like a ghost she finds him deviating from his goal. He walks out of one promising job after another. At one point he wants to be a rabbi, later a book author. But mainly he wanders, avoiding work and piling up debts, going first to Mexico, then to Hollywood, and finally to Europe. Finally refusing to take his latest brushing off lying down, Marjorie goes to work on two jobs, desperately saving money to follow him for a showdown.

MARJORIE MORGENSTERN could be any bright and attractive American girl. She comes to life beautifully under Mr. Wouk's expert guidance. The many-sided Noel could have been most difficult to deal with, but to Mr. Wouk he's no problem at

There are no tensions to build up and spill over as in Mr. Wouk's "Caine Mutiny," but there is some anxiety for Marjorie's ultimate happiness, even though she is an extremely intelligent girl and plays her cards well. The dialogue throughout is brilliant, sophisticated, entertaining. If "Marjorie Morningstar," September selection of the Book of the Month Club, had no other attributes - and it has a great many - it would be worth

reading if only for its dialogue.



Art of Fig-Leaf Wearing

YEAR OR TWO AGO Richard Armour wrote a bestseller called "It All Started With Columbus," a totally unreliable but hilarious account of what has happened in America since its discovery. Now, in a companion giggle getter," It All Started With Europa" (McGraw-Hill, \$2.75), which he dedicates "to history students and history teachers who for generations have made each other equally unhappy," the humorist from near-by Claremont frolics through Europe's past with much the same uncautious and unconscious gusto.

"Europe," begins Mr. Armour (and he holds to Europe's impenetrable myths for his source of information) "was named after Europa, a girl who rode around on a bull named Jupiter. . . . All Europa knew that it was transportation." Going from there he devastates prehistoric men who "hung from the branches of trees by their tails" and hastens to explain that "it was not until much later that they discovered ropes and began to hang each other." His quips dig gleefully into Greek wars and the rise of Rome. Speaking of Roman women, we have Mr. Armour's word for it that "No doubt it was a woman who caused Remus, by now middleaged and known as Uncle Remus, to leave Rome and go to live with Peter Rabbit in a briar patch." He lampoons Napoleon, Frederick the Great, Marie Antoinete, the Kaiser, Mussolini, Hitler and, finally Malenkov who "actually went Stalin one better. He continued the double talk and the double cross and added the double chin." But Malenkov was ousted, reports this zany historian, "perhaps because he took up too much room in the reviewing stand."

There is a precious barb in every sentence and the foolish illustrations by Campbell Grant are superb.—F. T. K.



He took up too much room

THE WIDOW of George Armstrong Custer might well have played a sorry trick on history, by outliving all her husband's companions in arms (one is forced to use "companions" instead of "comrades" for Custer was such that he had many ene-

mies) so that the true story of the battle of the Little Big Horn probably will never be told. However, in "Custer's Luck," by Edgar I. Stewart, (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5.95)a splendid version of Custer the man and Custer the martyr is given. A lot of material on the political and army feuds is presented, and the author tells a smashing story of an army defeat that was complete and final for the time being. Stewart does not attempt to interpret what might have been said at that time, had not the respect and admiration for Mrs. Custer closed the mouths of men who might have talked .- G. L.

ROBUST WRITER: When an Italian author receives a higher rating than distinguished Americans in the United States press he must attract wide attention. Such a virile figure is Riccardo Bacchelli, author of "Nothing New Under the Sun" (Pantheon, \$4.50).

Concluding the epical "The Mill and the Po," Bacchelli relates the political changes taking place in the millers' lives; the time is 1870, a period of unrest in Italy. Against that stormy background, Cecilia, left in charge of two mills and a large family, and proud, beautiful Dosolina, and the other flesh and blood characters, move toward climax after climax. The author uses a wide and, we believe, a permanent canvas, for his vast movements.--J. J. K.

WIT AND WISDOM: Strength and gaiety in Sophie Himmell's "Checkerboard of Talk" (Bookman Associates, \$2.75) create an admirable balance. Author of two previous volumes, Mrs. Himmell shows versatility, a womanly grace, a controlled tenderness, all the qualities coming alive in the hands of a sensitive and gifted craftsman. The New York poet has appeared before a number of Southland organizations, notably the Los Angeles branch of the international P. E. N. Club.—J. J. K.

FOR TEEN-AGERS: When the Gomez family had to move because a levee broke, or to harvest crops, or to return to their own inherited farm in the Imperial Valley, Mamacita took along the important things-the picture of the Virgin, the household shrine, and the family's small savings. Kind, steady Mamacita and 15-year-old Paco dominate "One Bit of Land" (Dutton-Alladin, \$1.75) by Edith H. Blackburn, which tells the experiences of a migratory Mexican-American family against the background of the development of the Valley. An extremely interesting book for teen-agers.

SYLVIA is the pet cat of Sandy Wilson, author and composer of "The Boy Friend," which opened in New York last September. Sylvia is a theatrical cat; her mother was of pure Persian strain, her father an alley cat with a streak of ginger. Ostensibly the cat's autobiography, "This Is Sylvia" (Dutton, \$2.50), is a theatrical memoir to end theatrical memoirs. It's all there — the struggles to achieve success on the stage, the life of an established musical comedy star, love affairs mild and sultry, glamorous experiences in Hollywood and on the Riviera, marriage into the aristocracy.-V. W.

Chuting Down Oregon's Angry Rogue River



Oregon State Highway Commission Photo

With a sturdy, ever-alert guide at the helm, a river party thrills to the roar and power of the river while chuting through wild water on the Rogue.

By Donnell Culpepper

F YOU LOVE RUSHING, roaring white water, beautiful scenery, good fishing, wildlife in many forms, then try chuting down Oregon's Rogue River from Grants Pass to Gold Beach in a river boat.

That 100-mile-plus stretch of the famous Rogue still remains one of the west's primitive areas, most of which is accessible only by boat — and boats standard at the seashore and on the average lake couldn't take the battering of the Rogue's tumbling torrents.

Dangerous? Of course, it is if you have a hankering to make the trip in one of those do-it-yourself flip-flops. But when an experienced river boatman puts you in a specially built craft and heads out from Grants Pass, you are much safer than when you were traveling northward along Highway 99.

See how the boat is built with a curved bottom, bow and stern and a highboard in front to keep practically all spray out of your laps. Feel the muscles of such men as Orville Robertson, veteran of thousands of trips down the river for many years, and Bob Pruitt, one of the younger guides who, despite his youth, knows every rock and rapid in the winding river.

You may travel the Rogue for fishing, camping or sightseeing.

If you fish, guides prefer to limit the party to two persons in each boat. Otherwise, three's the limit. If you want a de luxe trip with comfortable beds and fine food at the end of each day, the guides will stop at lodges designated for that purpose. If you want to camp, the guides will make it just as outdoorish as you wish, even to blankets and pine needles for beds.

THE SEASON for Rogue trips runs from May through October, perhaps later if rains don't send the river too high. If you want salmon and steelhead, the best time is late August, September and October, but that part of the year is crowded with requests, so reservations are absolutely necessary far in advance.

Other people—camera enthusiasts, outdoor and nature lovers, wildlife experts, bird lovers and just plain campers—take the Rogue trip in other months. Cost of a river trip depends on what you want to see and how slowly you wish to see it. Fishermen usually pay \$175 each for a five-day trip to Gold Beach. Sightseers pay \$150 for the same journey.

When you leave Grants Pass and glide gently under the Highway 99 bridge, you are in smooth water and the guide pulls heavily at the oars to keep the boat mov-

ing rapidly downstream. On either side are forests of bull pine, cedar, cottonwood, oak, alder and maple. Occasionally there is a clearing for farm land where cattle graze on green slopes. You say to your guide: "This is too tame; I thought the Rogue was a roaring river." He just smiles and says: "Oh, it gets a little rougher as we go along."

YOUR NERVES tingle a bit as you hit the first riffle and the guide uses the oars to keep the boat strictly on course. Then comes more smooth water. Then another riffle and then a pool where you think you've almost stopped.

Down you go, with ever-changing scenery at each bend of the stream. Then comes your first big thrill—Hellgate Canyon, where the Rogue tumbles through a narrow gorge and you bounce around like a cork for a brief few minutes. If you are the timid type, you'll wonder at that point if that's the worst. And, in the words of the guide, "it gets a little rougher as we go along."

After Hellgate comes a stretch of fairly smooth but rapid water and then your stop for the night — Morrison's Lodge, where Mrs. Nola Halpin awaits you with a table set with the finest in food, all served country style. As you eat, you look through big picture windows at the pool and eddy where the boat is tied up. If you wish — and there's usually time — try that spot with a flyrod just before dark for a string of trout.

AFTER a good night's sleep on the softest of beds, you head downstream early in the morning for a 20-mile trip to Black Bar Lodge, where the owners raise their own vegetables and chickens. You can very well guess what's on the menu there that night.

The third day's trip, 14 miles to Marial, an old mining town, is an easier one, but perhaps more thrilling, for at Rainey Falls, you leave the boat and walk 200 yards while the guide "lines" the boat through the falls. Again at Marial, you'll have comfortable beds in cabins

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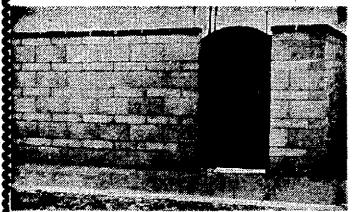
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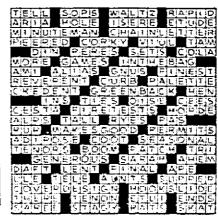
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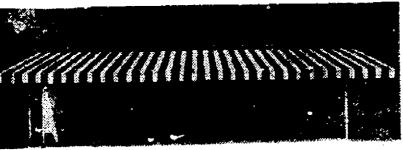


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By Bob Gilmore

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not always consistent, one of the oddities being that germination may rise possibly the second or third year after the harvest. The life of a seed depends largely on the storage conditions, low temperature and humidity being

While distinct varieties have their own peculiar growing demands, certain general rules may be followed. Large seeds such as sweet peas, calendulas and zinnias can usually be planted in the open garden. But smaller seeds such as petunias should be

started in seed pans or flats. Then keep these containers in a sheltered location until the seedlings are shifted to their permanent position in the garden.

Germination occurs only when three specific factors are pres-(Continued on Page 25)

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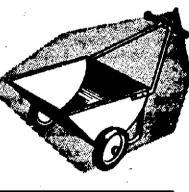
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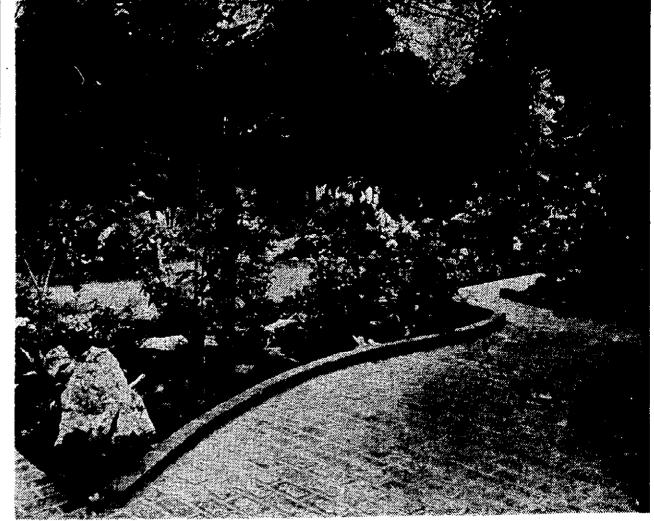
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Handsome curved walk leading to Mrs. Eva Mooney's enclosed garden room is well defined and broad. Rocks and logs heighten the effects of landscaping.

Plant Hobbyist's Dream Comes True

O SEE Mrs. Eva A. Mooney's home garden at 4801 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. is to see the realization of every garden hobbyist's dream — plants which grow easily and beautifully and a landscape with definite points of interest so the whole picture is not just a jungle mass of flora.

It is difficult to decide whether Mrs. Mooney loves plants the most or whether plants love Mrs. Mooney most. In any event, every plant from a dying 10-cent ivy to the finest kind of tree spurts into rapturous growth as soon as Mrs. Mooney tucks its earthened or bare roots into the

Mrs. Mooney has been so successful with her green thumb activities that now nearly her entire life is built around growing things, and most of her waking hours are spent in her garden.

MRS. MOONEY'S son, Jack B. Vinson, 19 years in the Navy and now chief petty officer aboard the USS Cavalier, assists her whenever possible, and he has contributed valuable ideas and ornaments which he brought from foreign countries, particularly Japan. He has also helped with construction work about the

One of the rarest plants brought here from Japan by Vinson and planted in his mother's garden is a dwarf cycas estimated to be about 200 years old.

A striking point of interest is the large enclosed garden room completely separate from Mrs.



This 200-year-old Japanese cycas is a garden feature.

By Karen Smith

Mooney's house. The room started as a small open shelter and grew into a breath-takingly beautiful room that nearly defies description. Here Mrs. Mooney and her son can enjoy their friends, TV, barbecues, or just good books surrounded by such impressive plants as ferns, astrilbes in several elegant colors. glorious gloxinias, monstera deliciosa with its huge foliage, cascading fuchsias, and numerouse other plants which grow eagerly in this enclosure.

ONE SLIDING glass wall of the room exposes a bamboo-sheltered hot-house type of garden with magnificent tree ferns, lovely lilies, large and medium caladiums, begonias of many colors, fuchsias and other plants.

Outdoors, the pond in the center of the garden is instantly eyecatching with its water spray (created by Vinson), naturalized edging of unusual rocks, chunks of lava, driftwood and plants, including a flowering peach. weeping mulberry, exotic bird of paradise, bold flax, shining star jasmine, sweet-smelling alyssum and various succulents.

A path beside the pond was created by Mrs. Mooney by simply pressing chipped, colorful flagstone pieces into the soil.

A third point of interest is a tree garden beneath a spreading acacia, Agaves, so popular today; Australian flax, handsome fatsia japonica, Hawaiian ginger, saxifrage with its lush foliage, and several other plants create a most satisfying, artistic arrange-

. ANOTHER APPEALING eyecatcher is the rose garden with at least 40 different kinds of roses in a riot of color, each delightfully scenting the air.

Striking textural combinations and arresting patterns are created in the borders around the fence by the variations of leaf and flower color and form from such plants as matilija poppy, every species of iris, flaunting cannas, agapanthus, dracena, papy-

Trees which lend themselves to the creation of dramatic silhouettes from the play of sun and shadow inelude ash, elm, jacaranda, liquidamber, birch, locust, red camphor, loquat and red horse-chestnut.



Mrs. Mooney enjoys shade, surrounded by flax, fatsia japonica, agaves, swaitrage and other greenery.

By Henry Pree

WATCHING the stately blue delphinium extend delightful spikes higher day by day convinced this old gardener that blue is a most desirable and important color in the flower border.

In addition to the summer skies series of the giant Pacific hybrid delphinium, the bellamosa and belladonna delphiniums, consider for more blue flowers the dwarf forgetmenot, flowered Anchusa, false indigo (baptisia antsralis), aster frikarti, the spiderwort, an oldfashioned favorite, and the veronicas, blue champion, blue Peter, Crater Lake blue, longi folia subessilis, and the many early blue violas such as Floraine and Catherine Sharp.

Blue really does something to you and the garden.

And while thinking of the entire delphiniums, wise is the gardener who stakes them securely lest heavy rains and winds beat them down. Stake them before it becomes necessary, while the plants are still straight and upright.

Gardening Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Chrysanthemums are now growing actively and should be watered about once every 10 days. Feed the plants at threeweek intervals until the buds show color; then discontinue feeding but continue watering.

. Subtropical plants such as citrus, avocados, hibiscus and bougainvillea may be planted at this time and as long as warm weather continues.

Keep after the insects, spraying or dusting about once every 10 to 14 days.



Delphiniums prove blue is a delightful garden color.

Annuals

(Continued From Page 23.)

ent: Moisture, germination and oxygen. An excess of either temperature or moisture may be as bad as a deficiency. Moderation is the rule to follow. An ideal soil mixture for starting seeds would consist of one part No. 2 sand and one part peat moss. This type of mixture keeps out weed seeds or soil-borne diseases.

AFTER PLACING the soil mixture in a flat or pan it should be tamped down and made smooth with a block of wood. Leave about one-fourth of an inch between the surface and top of the container. Drills can be made, using a ruler. The seeds are sown in the drills.

Obtain the planting depth from the packet. If desired, you can broadcast the seed in the flat rather than sowing in drills. After planting, place the container in a large basin or pan. This allows moisture to seep up from below, definitely the most ideal way of applying water.

Annuals that can be seeded now include amaranthus, ageratum, alyssum, aster, bachelor's button, balsam, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, carnation, centaurea, godetia, gypsophilia, hollyhock, larkspur, linaria, linum, lobelia, lupin, marigold, moonflower, morning glory, nasturtium, nicotiana, phlox, portulaca, salpiglosis, scabiosa, sweet peas, yerbena and zinnia.

PET PARADE Augustian Services

He's a Rare Pal

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE DOG in today's Pet Parade picture is a Rottweiler, Champion Benedict, owned by Mrs. Robert Cholet, of de la Motte Kennels in Bakersfield.

Mrs. Cholet says of her rare pal, "He is my constant companion by day, rides elevators, goes shopping, waits for me outside restaurants, sleeps on the floor beside my bed at night, and waits politely and quietly until I awake, then again takes up his role of companion. He is gentle with all babies. He greets all callers with friendliness, but faithfully guards our home if we leave him on duty.

"The odd thing is that the other three Rottweilers that we own let Benedict do the guarding; but if he is not here, the next oldest takes over Benny's duties. Even the youngest puppy is alert if he is the only one on duty."

BENEDICT is a magnificent animal, a descendant of the original Roman army camp dogs who, 20 or 25 centuries ago, drove and guarded the cattle for the Roman armies that struggled over the towering Alps and spread down into central Europe.

Without this faithful, diligent, courageous and self-reliant dog, military expeditions in those times would have collapsed, for meat had to be carried on the boof

In the first century, Wurttemberg in the south of Germany was conquered by the Romans. In the town of Rottweil, a livestock center which gave the dog its name, the butchers needed not only good working dogs but reliable guards when they went on buying tours throughout the robber-infested countryside.

1T WAS only natural that they would turn to the breed that had enabled the Romans to capture that section of Europe. They trusted the dogs to the extent of tying their money bags about the dogs' necks. Needless to say, the sensible robbers took to their heels.

The Rottweiler also continued to serve as a cattle driver, but when this activity was outlawed in Germany around 1900, the breed diminished rapidly until in 1905 only one Rottweiler, a female, was alive in Rottweil.

Fortunately there were others in different sections of Germany, and those who knew the real value of the breed made an effort to prevent the dog from becoming extinct. In 1917, the Rottweiler was chosen for police training along with the German shepherd, the airedale and the Doberman pinscher, the latter a descendant of the Rottweiler.

THERE STILL is a resemblance between the Rottweiler and the Doberman. However, the former's appearance is one of slower power and great dignity, whereas the Doberman appears lithe, quick acting and more volatile. Both, however, have great courage, strength and eagerness to serve.

The American Kennel Club officially recognized the Rottweller in 1935. There has been a gradual increase in registrations, but the breed is still unfamiliar to many, and not a great deal of information about him has been uncovered.

Mrs. Cholet welcomes letters from anyone who is interested in this fine breed. Her address is 1710 Verde St., Bakersfield.

SAN PEDRO Dog Obedience Club is holding an all-day show today at Pecks Park on Western Ave., San Pedro. This will be a good show, so don't miss it.

SEPT. 12 at midnight is the closing date for entries of the big California Associated Specialty Clubs show to be held Sunday, Sept. 25, at Hollywood Turf Club grounds, Prairie and Century Blvd., Inglewood, The show will include cocker spaniels, dachs h u n d s, chihuahuas, Pekingese, chows, poodles and Dobermans. This is an unbenched show, starts at 9:30 a.m. For entries. contact Lee Deo Paul, 4847-A Fulton Ave., Sherman Oaks, Calif. (Phone STate 9-7466.) No dogs but show dogs will be permitted on the grounds.



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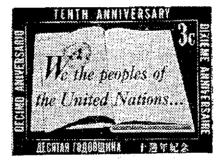
the wheel. Western actor Jim Bannon holds the current undisputed title of ownership to the most impressive motorized mount along Gower Gulch, street corner hangout of cowboy actors.

Bannon's gasp-provoking buckboard is 18 feet long and of the touring car type. Snow-white in color, even to the motor and running gear, it sports 65-inch steer horns that serve as bumpers. The gear shift lever is a pearl-handled revolver; upholstery is of hand-tooled leather, and the door handles are fashioned from silver horseshoes. A bucking bronco in miniature ornaments the radiator and the owner's initials in large silver letters adorns the

New in Stamps

To honor the 10th anniversary of the United Nations, the U. N. Postal Administration will issue a set of three new stamps. They will be issued on Oct. 24, U. N. Day.

The main design on each is an open book depicting the charter of the United Nations. In the 3-center the first phrase of the



preamble to the charter, "We the Peoples of the United Nations," appears in English. The 4-center is shown in Spanish. The 8-center is in French.

Further details regarding color, size and particulars on how to get first day covers will be given in this column in September.

The Philippines will issue the fifth in its series of stamps honoring famous Filipinos. The new stamp bears the figure of Lapu-Lapu, the chieftain who killed Magellan in the Battle of Mactan, an island off Cebu City in the southern Philippines.

dashboard, which is covered in cowhide.

STRANGELY, though, the most envied car owner who ever rolled along the boulevards was a man who has become immortal as a foremost example of modesty and simplicity in taste as well as behavior - the late Will Rogers. The car he drove on errands about town was distinguishable from its millions of exact counterparts only by its advanced stage of dilapidation. To auto fanciers who are forever seeking original and distinctive qualities in their cars, Will Rogers' beat-up flivver will always occupy a top place as one of the most significant cars of all time.

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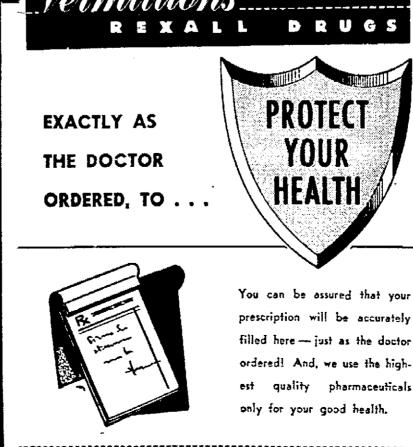
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HOW TO Arrange Your Furniture for Easy, Gracious Living

DOES YOUR furniture just decorate your home, or does it really help you live more easily and graciously? The key to a successful room arrangement is the way your family lives—so plan with this in mind. Check these points:

Is your furniture arranged in convenient groups for activities such as conversation, study, or reading? A small group, such as a table and chair, can be part of a larger group.

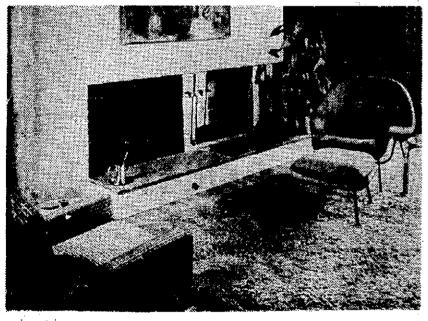
Can your main conversational grouping provide seating space for at least six persons within eight feet of each other?

Is there handy "set down" space for glasses, tray, etc.—within easy reach of each seat in the room?

Is there extra seating space that can be added easily to accommodate larger groups? Are traffic paths direct and clear so you don't have to veer around objects in the way?



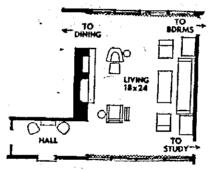
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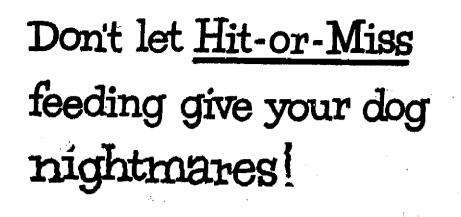
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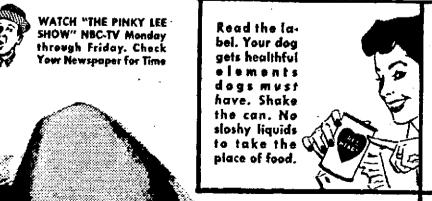
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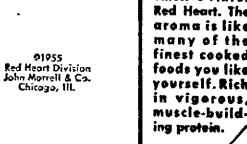


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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1955

The Weather---

Mercury Hits

100 as Break

in Heat Seen

Half Million Jam

150,000 at L.B.

Southland Beaches;

Temperatures dipped 5 to

10 degrees throughout the

Southland Saturday as the

first sign of a break ap-

peared in Southern Cali-

fornia's hottest heat wave.

Long Beach registered a high of 100, 10 degrees be-

low Friday's alltime record.

The weather bureau cautious-

ly predicted the "cooling" trend

would continue today, with a

Southern Californians, braced

probable high of 93 here.

Swimmers Beware:

Shore Drops Sharply

Long Beach city lifeguards issued a warning Saturday to swimmers and particularly parents of small children of a

dangerous situation along the local beach.

The shore along Alamitos Bay from the 2nd St. bridge to

Ocean Blvd, and east to 55th St. has been filled with sand

recently and in certain places the depth drops off quickly where before the fill was made

An unsuspecting bather may find himself in water over his head within 4 feet of the edge

in some spots, lifeguards say.

days of over 100-degree temper-

atures, descended on the beaches

Estimates placed the total

number who hit the sand be-tween Manhattan Beach and La-

guna Beach Saturday at more

longest and hardest day of the

Dr. Lester Adelson, chief dep-

uty coroner, said it was not pos-

Many of the victims, he said.

THE TEMPERATURE reached

in hordes.

it was a gradual tapering.

Monday. Patches of fog along the coast. High temperature today, about 88 downtown, 80 on the beach. Saturday's

Arab-Israel Border War Flares Anew

Each Side Accuses Other as Artillery **Duel Rocks Frontier**

Fighting flared up again Saturday along the Gaza Strip border between Israel and Egypt after two days

Late Saturday night, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief Palestine truce supervisor, set a 5 p.m. (10 a.m. EST) Sunday deadline for firm replies from both sides on his U. N. cease-fire proposal.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Israel was replying in a letter to be delivered to Burns this morning. The reply states, in effect, that Israel "has accepted the cease-fire" the spokesman said, though "it goes without saying that if the other side continues its aggressive actions Israel reserves the right of self-

Heavy artillery and mortar fire raked both sides of the border north of Gaza most of Saturday, Israeli and U. N. sources reported.

AN EGYPTIAN ARMY spokesman at Gaza reported an Israeli assault force in four armored half-tracks smashed into an Egyptian outpost in the northern part of the strip.

The Egyptian said 22 of the attacking Israelis were believed killed and many others wounded and two of the half-tracks damaged. There were no Egyptian casualtics, he said.

Saturday night, however, an Egyptian army headquarters spokesman in Cairo reported the attack without mentioning any Israeli casualties.

The Cairo spokesman said an Israeli force supported by four armored cars and under cover of artillery opened fire on Egyptian outposts in the Gaza area.

The Egyptian spokesman at Gaza said Israeli forces also mounted an attack on an Arab refugee camp near Gaza but were thrown back under heavy

THE EGYPTIAN reports were not confirmed from the Israeli side, A U. N. Truce Organization spokesman also said he had "no reports indicating the possibility of any such incident" as that re-ported by the Egyptian spokes-

U.N. sources said, however, there had been heavy artillery fire on both sides of the border through most of the day. Israelis said they fired in self-defense.

In Amman, Jordan's capital, Abdul Monem Rifai, Jordani am-bassador to Washington, debassador to washington, de-clared it was time the Arab governments asked the Security Council to expel Israel from the United Nations.

Cousin Kills L.B. Youth in **Gun Mishap**

A 14-year-old Long Beach boy was killed Saturday when a 22-caliber rifle went off accidentally as his cousin raised it to fire at an owl near Oro Grande.

Martin Roi Fewster, son of S. H. Fewster, 5964 N. Clark Ave., died in San Bernardino from a head wound.

Martin was walking along a road near Oro Grande with two 14-year-old cousins and another hoy, when an owl flew up in

Frank Kahn of South Gate who was carrying the gun raised it to fire at the owl and it discharged, hitting Martin in the back of the head.

Blast Kills Man on Ship, Injures Engineer, Aide

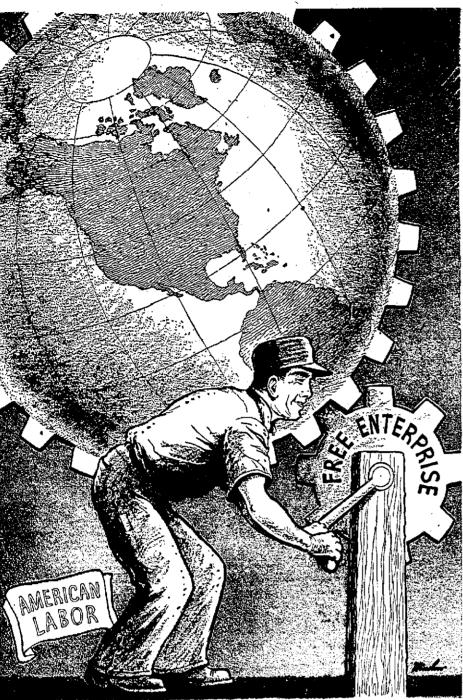
An Inglewood ship's officer was injured fatally early Satur-day and two other men were hurt when an oil pump exploded aboard the steamship Lena Luckenbach, 125 miles at sea off the leading accidental killer. Acapulco, Mexico.

The ship was en route to Terminal Island, where it was scheduled to dock Tuesday.

head and abdomen injuries in an Acapulco hospital. Injured were Chief Engineer Rene R. Lamirande and First Machinist Arthur W Streeth

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Making the Wheels Go 'Round



L.A.C. SAYS: Labor Day 1955

Sixty years ago Congress enacted a law setting aside the first Monday in September as Labor Day. It would be good for both workers and employers to look back over these years. They will find a tremendous change in the attitudes of employers. They will also find a different type of individual representing most of our labor unions. Above all they will find the workers of this country have advanced far ahead of workers anywhere else in the

At the start of the century unions represented less than 5 per cent of the workers of the nation. Today they represent about 25 per cent. There are 65 million people employed and about 16 million belong to unions. The growth of union strength has coincided with the improvement in worker benefits. Without strong unions it is doubtful the improvement would have kept pace with the growth of the nation. It was the short-sighted policies of many employers that made unions necessary and brought them to their present influence.

This improvement was made possible largely by legislation protecting the rights of workers. As such legislation was enacted many employers thought it would be disastrous. But today our economy is stronger and the reason is due to the great benefits given workers. They can consume our great productivity. Each advancement in the living standard of workers has advanced the strength of our whole economy.

It is now accepted by management that strong unions are a part of our economic system. Those unions that have sound leadership provide stabilized production. They protect employers from wildcat strikes and sabotage that prevailed much more widely in previous decades. Unions are growing up to the responsibility they have assumed.

There are, however, some unions that have failed to live up to this responsibility. Some of them are allowed (Continued on Page A-2)

161 Killed First Day of Holiday Carnage

The Labor Day weekend is off to a bloody start, with traffic smash-ups playing their customary role as

By 9 p. m., eastern standard counted 161 fatalities, 131 of Warsaw, Ky., which killed four them in highway mishaps. There persons and critically injured two TO YOU TODAY Judson A. Rumsey, 36, of 1033 had been eight drownings and 11—a speedometer with the needle W. Manchester, Inglewood, chief electrician on the vessel, died of electrician electrician

re nad 13 traffic deaths.

Several days before the three-day observance began, the National Safety Council's engineers estimated that 400 would die in traffic accidents during the 78 hours from 6 p. m. (local time) Friday to midnight Monday.

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Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council, said the early pace to the highway death harvest was "not encouraging." Unless millions of materials and the safety Council for the 78-hour period amount to 123 traffic fatalities a day—30 above the average experience to Aug. 1.

millions of motorists cut their speed, he said, there may be a bumper crop of highway deaths.

HE CALLED attention to the mute evidence left in the twisted holiday.

Labor Day Records **Expected**

Nearly 128,000 workers in Long Beach will observe a record-breaking Labor Day holiday

The records that Labor, Day is expected to set include these: 1-The greatest traffic jam in

history is predicted by the Cali-fornia Highway Patrol, which expects a high death and injury toll.

ill-time record

Aircraft, North American Avia-tion, Ford Motor Co. and Procter

There had been a reno & Gamble operated without usual or overtime Saturday shifts.

ONLY ONE MAJOR Labor local warehouses picketed. 350 E. Washington Blvd.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon and Leonard Woodcock, vice president of the United Automobile Workers, will be the main

Post Office and branches will

Banks will be closed both Monday and Friday, the latter being Admission Day, Most local banks plan to stay open Thursday until

HOME-TESTED time, Saturday, the nation had junk left by a head-on crash near RECIPES GIVEN

A virtual cookbook of home-tested recipes appears in today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

A complete special section is devoted to "My Favorite Recipe," page after page of family-favorite foods and menus subweeks ago all readers were invited to send in their favorite recipes so that they might be shared with

A staff of culinary experts selected what they believed the most out-standing of the hundreds of recipes submitted and these appear in the spe-

Real 'Cool' Today— Dip to 93 Forecast

5,000 Strike at Canneries, Post Pickets

Union Asks 40-Hour Week, 15-Ct. Raise, Snubs 5-Cent Offer

Negotiations broke down Saturday and 5,000 cannery orkers in the Long Beach arbor area went on strike et midnight against 12 of 14

It was the first strike in the ndustry since 1937.

Charles Carry, executive director of the Southern California Fish Canners' Association, said late Saturday, that the canners had offered a 5-cent-an hour wage increase and also had promised the Cannery Workers nion of the Pacific, "future considerations" of other benefits but the offer had met with a "cold

"The union is asking a 15-centn-hour, across-the-board wage ncrease and a 40-hour work veek that would bankrupt the anners," Carry said.

JAMES WAUGH, president of the union, said that the canners have given 'no consideration whatever to the demands of the whatever to the demands of the union during the negotiations." Saturday, according to Waugh the canners refused even to dis-cuss the issues. "We are asking for a 15-cent

an-hour wage increase, a 40-hour work week that now is national instead of 48 hours, and improve ments in our wolfare program. It would be a step backward to accept a minor wage increase and continue with the 48-hour week. We have been asking for a 40-hour week for seven years. WHEN THE UNION went on

strike at midnight, pickets were posted at the canneries and will

ood in Long Beach, which emon the fire lines. xpects a high death and injury Canning Co., with 50 employes, have agreed to the union's demands, leaving a total of 12 canneries involved in the strike.

Observance of the Labor Day Waugh said that the union had sweekend began for most workers "been keeping an eye" on the Friday afternoon, Major employ-cannery warehouses and was Friday in a flaming trap.

Their son, LaVerne, 17, perished was Friday in a flaming trap.

reported seen in the area.

Garbage and trash trucks will make their usual Monday pick-ups.

Motor policemen, instead of enjoying a holiday, will work in full force.

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Juvenile Court Judge William p.m. as cool sea breezes made unteers for the fire service. They three times before it loped away.



knows a good thing when he sees it-especially on a 100-degree day like Saturday. The good thing in this case is the splendid broad shadow cast by Jerry's neighbor, Guy Cherry, of 5725 Oxholm, better known as 425-pound Texas Tiny.—(Staff Photo by J. Neagle)

Parents of Fire Victim Bitter

The weeping parents of one of five teen-agers fatally the Long Beach strand. continue on 24-hour duty until the strike is settled, the union spokesman said.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pendergast, youths in the forestry program. of 690 W. 22nd St., San Pedro, protested the use of the youths, all from a probation department

Day celebration is scheduled in the Southland. The Greater Los Angeles CIO Council will hold a ton because of an NLRB ruling broken-agers fatally burned in the brush fire rose to five Saturday, gers children because they have picketing," Waugh said, "and we picketing," Waugh said, "and we 1350 E. Washington Blvd.

MES. PENDERGAST SAID, with an average of 25.

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W. 32nd St., Zong Beach—remained hospitalized.

County Fire Chief Keith Klinger, commenting on the statement that the boys are untrained, weather but that it was large.

Post Office and branches will be closed Monday. Carriers will make no deliveries, but the usual holiday collection schedules will be maintained.

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110 degrees, perspiring Long
LaVerne, the only son of the Beach residents found Saturday's
Pendergasts, was sent to a for-100-degree heat almost a relief. estry camp after a conviction for

There had been a report that the canneries were moving canned tuna to warehouse in other areas to avoid having the local warehouses nicketed.

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president of the United Automobile Workers, will be the main speakers.

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Klinger's investigators said that "Everything is fine now," a

Thousands View Slain Boy's Body

thousands of Negroes Saturday to a south side church where the

Temple Church of God, where be an attempt to "cover up."

The body of Emmett Louis Till was taken in the morning from an undertaking chapel. Outside the church, an estimated 10,000 Wilkins, said: "The sheriff evidently knows nothing about the NAACP. We don't go in for murder."

Till was taken from the home 14-year-old Chicago Negro. Sheriff Strider said the case Greenwood, Miss., Sunday by two differently knows nothing about the white men after he allegedly wolf-whistled at a pretty white woman.

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Till's body, shot in the head and badly beaten, was fished out of a river near Money, Miss. Wednesday, three days after he reportedly whistled at a white woman in a Money store. Two white men have been charged with his murder.

In Charleston, Miss., Sheriff H. C. Strider expressed doubt that the body removed from the river was Till's. The sheriff said warlier appeared to whole thing looks like a deal.

The casket was opened to gauge shotgun in one of the cars.

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CHICAGO (A)—Services for a made up by the National Assn. public view at the insistence of A deputy sheriff who witnessed 14-year-old Negro boy slain while for the Advancement of Colored the boy's mother, Mrs. Mamie the identification of the body

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said she wanted others "to see what they did to my boy."

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to subotage production without approval of their members. With the advent of pensions, health and accident benefits some of the unions handle vast sums of money. In some cases this money is mishandled. As time goes on ever greater amounts of money will be under their control. This presents a challenge to union leadership greater than any challenge they have had before.

As their membership and financial power increaseunions must face restrictions similar to those placed on industry. Such restrictions will benefit rank and file members of unions. It also will protect the general public, whose goods and services are dominated by unions. It is natural that union leadership opposes such restrictions just as management has opposed restrictions. But the welfare of all concerned will bring them about.

The sound unions have nothing to fear from such restrictions. They already provide complete financial statements for their members. They protect their members from dishonest officials who take commissions on insurance programs. They are careful to see that union officials do not get involved in real estate deals affecting union funds. Such unions would in no way be harmed by legislation requiring incorporation of unions.

Under such a provision unions would be subject to the same rules as industrial corporations are. But those unions that do not live up to these requirements would be forced to do so. With their great growth the unions represent a force for good. They have achieved that position with the co-operation of government. They should not object to having that power regulated on the same basis that they insist that management be regulated.—L.A.C.

'Blackboard Jungle' Luce Ban Denied

denly was withdrawn. ARTHUR LOEW, president of rupted Melody" was initially selected by a producers' association leased the film, filed a formal as the U.S. picture to be shown complaint with Secretary of at the festival. "Blackboard Jun-

Nab Suspect in Theft of **Pay Checks**

rupted Melody."

She promptly announced she would not attend a screening of the delinquency film because she did not want to lend it official The alertness of a Long Beach market clerk Saturday afternoon led to the capture of a man suspected of stealing 700 blank checks from a Signal Hill company Friday.

checks from a Signal Hill cumber of anything they wished about a pany Friday.

Fred Startz, 20, clerk at the Sav-Mor Market, 5595 Atlantic Ave., became suspicious about the man's identification when he tried to cash a \$96.54 check about 3 p.m. Startz called the Aluminum Window and Screenicy speech at the American Ledicov, 2687 Cherry Ave., on which the check was drawn, to verify it and was told the check and many others had been stolen the many others had been stolen the

TWO OTHER CLERKS. Bob Wright and Sam Bunch, detained the man until Signal Hill and Long Beach police arrived at the scene.

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The man, identified as James

The man, identified as James Thomas Long, 27, a transient, was booked at Signal Hill police department for investigation of burglary and check forgery.

Signal Hill police say he broke into the Aluminum Window and Screen Co. offices Friday and stole more than 700 payroll and commercial checks.

Sun, Moon, Tides

Sunrise: 6:28 a.m. Sunset: 7:15 .m. Moonrise: 8:26 p.m. Moon-

pm. Moonrise: 8:26 p.m. Moonset: 8:55 a.m.
Tides: High, 10:59 a.m., 5.5 ft.;
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14:20 p.m., 4.7 ft. Low, 5:7 ft.
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p.m. Moonriset: 9:04 p.m. Moonset: 10:01 a.m.
Tides: High, 11:31 a.m., 5.7 ft.
Low, 5:15 a.m., 1.1 ft.; 6:13 p.m.,
0.7 ft.

Kills Woman, Then Flees ALLISON, Iowa (#) — The Iowa Highway Patrol said Saturday night that a 15-year-old Sioux Falls, S. D., boy wanted in

the killing of a young woman there surrendered to two of its patrolmen near here. Allison is located about 33 niles northwest of Waterloo on

owa Highway 3. Details of the surrender of Ronnie Laughlin to the patrol-men were not available immedi-

He was sought throughout northwest and north central Iowa Saturday night after he suddenly saturday night after ne suddenly went berserk, fatally wounded a young woman neighbor and nar-rowly missed his grandmother and two friends during a shoot-

and two irrends during a scooling spree in his apartment house earlier in the day.

The victim of the shooting was.

Jo Espetvedt, 22, employed as a ecretary at the Manchester Bisuit Co.

THE MGM MOVIE, "Inter-here,

le" was not picked. Mrs. Luce went to Venice the

Mars, Luce went to venice the day before the festival opened officially. Only then did she learn that "Blackboard Jungle" had been substituted for "Interpreted Maiddy."

ITS OWNER

ficial leg.

DES MOINES (AP)-Des

Moines police Saturday re-ceived a unique addition to their lost and found col-lection—a complete arti-

A passerby noticed the leg lying in a busy thor-oughfare near the downtown area and notified po-Late today the limb still had not been claimed.

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JOHANNA ESPETWEDT Curlous, She's Killed

RONNIE LAUGHLIN

she was short through the head when she looked out of her apartment to see what the disturbance was about after Laughlin had shot at his grandmother and started to chase two friends who had been watching televition had been watching televitions.

WASHINGTON (I.P) — The State John Foster Dulles. He State Department firmly denied Saturday that U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce had anything to do with withdrawing the controversial movie "Blackboard Jungle" from the International Film Festival at Venice.

It said Mrs. Luce refused to attend a planned showing of the film in the belief it would not be in the best interest of the United States to give it any official sanction.

"Blackboard Jungle," a drama about juvenile delinquency in about juvenile delinquency in about juvenile delinquency in about juvenile delinquency in a fer receiving an exhaustive report from the American Embassy in New York school, was scheduled to be shown at the festival as a representative movie. But it suddenly was withdrawn.

THE MGM MOVIE, "Inter-inter already for the mat Luverne, Stang-Machani applied improper pressure to get the film and said.

THE SHOOTING occurred about 1:45 p.m. The Laughlin boy was watching television with James Waltjer, 16, and Jerry Hagen, 18. Laughlin suddenly got Hagen, 18. Laughlin

Bootlegging

WASHINGTON (UP) - A Sen- by the danger of more violence

biles.

It already is sending out questionnaires to 40,000 car dealers across the nation and plans to open public hearings this fall.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla), wants to find out if legislation is needed to wipe out bootlation is needed to wipe out bootlagging, phantom freight charges, and other practices which have been under heavy fire for some time from the public and some segments of the auto industry.

THE INVESTIGATION will start about the time the big automatical process as the pileup of unsold 1955 models already is creating more pressure for cut-rate, bootleg sales and other high-powered timelies to present the care in which they work at the Nouasseur Air Base, some 20 miles south of the town. Many of the cars in which they dominate are prominently painted with American flags and the letters USA.

But not all American in Morocco are stationed in big, well-defended cities like Rabat and Casablanca.

Several hundred—officers are vague about total numbers—live at radio or radar relay points the limit was set after a nationalist uprising last month in which more than 1,000 persons were killed. More trouble can be expected if the deadline is sources say the pileup of unsold 1955 models already is creating more pressure for cut-rate, bootleg sales and other high-powered timelies to remove the deadline is sources as the pileup of unsold 1955 models already is creating more pressure for cut-rate, bootleg sales and other high-powered timelies to remove the town. Many of the cars in which they with American flags and the let-bases, said Saturday: "Our goal with American flags and the let-bases by Pett. It also to get all but 400 families on the bases by Sept. 15."

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Bootlegging is a system in which authorized new car dealers sell new cars to non-franchised dealers at a discount. These cars are then resold at cutrate prices which regular dealers cannot never the content of the conten

RESTYLED INTO ONE OF OUR NEWEST SINGLE BREASTED MODELS

Come in and let us show you our new arrivals in fall woolens, both domestic and imported, in the smartest autumn shades!

Fuzz Harris 122 EAST THIRD STREET - PHONE 7-4406



Boy. 15, Berserk With Gun; Solons Plan Move USAF Families to Probe Car in Morocco to Bases

RABAT, Morocco (P)-Spurred have large forces in the city.

washington (UE)—A senate Commerce subcommittee is preparing to launch a hard-hit us. Air Force has begun moving ting investigation of "bootlegging" and other questionable practices in the sale of automo-ABOUT 900 Air Force families

lin had shot at his grandmother and started to chase two friends who had been watching television at Laughlin's house said a boy who may have been Laughlin's house which are based on the drow up to a farm home at Luverne. Minn, Stangland said the boy was believed to be holding a boy and a woman, was reported seen a short while later near Rook Rapids, Iowa, only a short distance from Liverne.

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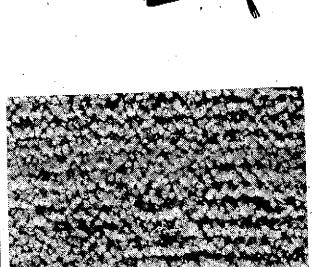
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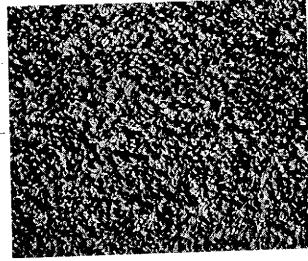


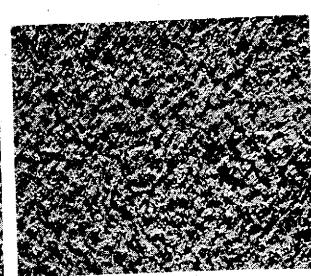
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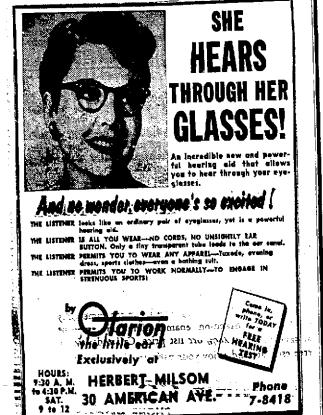
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Red China Hints 41 to Be Freed

WASHINGTON (UP)—Red China has given the United States strong indications it may shortly free at least some of the 41 Americans it holds, it was learned

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trained," he added.

Gabriel, county fireman.

The youths were caught in a circle of fire when a gust of wind sent flames rearing up a steep hillside. Capt. Rockey seized a hose line and fought through the flames to them. Apparently, he and the youths tried to outrace the flames to a hill crest and failed.

THE SITUATION is somewhat different in the case of 13 others. These are prevented from leaving the mainland only because they have been refused exit permits. Presumably Red China would be willing to free them together.

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B. Neeley said "on many occasions these boys have proven themselves heroes."

THE FEAK is that if some sons were helped to shore by a basing lifeguard boat.

Americans are kept behind the sons were helped to shore by a passing lifeguard boat.

Four swimmers were brought to shore after they continued to shore attempt to wrest concestions from this country.

THE CAIN BOY, who was taken to General Hospital. Los Angeles, was reported Saturday to be recovering from first and second degree burns.

Others burned but reported recovering were Louis Randall, 40, Pomona, a construction foreman, Arthur Ochoa, 16, San Fernando; Augustine Soliz, 17, Los Angeles, Nageles Policy Rander Bankaluk, 16, Los Angeles, Nageles, Roland Peterson, 17, Pomona, and Frank Shaw, 35, San Gabriel, county fireman.

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More than a half million proble jammed the local area beaches Saturday.

The hint was dropped during the month-old prisoner talks in Geneva. So far, however, the United States has been holding out for the simultaneous release of all the Americans.

The development presents U.S. policymakers with a dilemman own and gamble the others will be free later, or to continue to insist on the release of all.

THE FEAR is that if some Americans are kept behind the beard are the case of the Bank of America, urged Californians to guard their natural resources. The day Soviet smiles and Gov. Knight say he isn't a captive governor of any group.

Knowland told the Sacramento host breakfast, held yearly during the State Fair, that Western hatins shouldn't be misled by smiles of Russian leaders, noting that "even Stalin smiled." He advised the West to be prepared and will stay good.

CARL F. WENTE of San Trancisco, former president of the Bank of America, urged Californians to guard their natural resources—even the air they sources—even the air they breathe. He said the resources will be needed in the future and holding that business is good and will stay good.

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L.B. Man's Body Still Lost; Wife Saved, 2 Others Drown

ORANGE-James Johnson,

Blanchard was one of the first Victim of Stabbing men to be assigned to the Naval Shipyard when it opened here in 1941.

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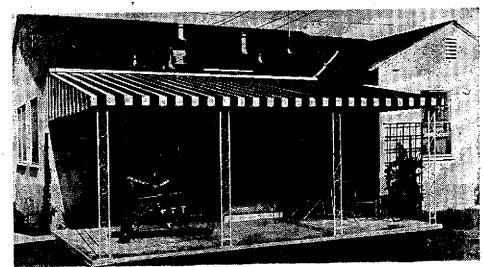
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DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. said Saturday it is ready to do business with Russia "but only after approval by the State and Commerce Departments in Washington."

The corporation, as have other auto producers, has been ru-mored ready for such action for mored ready for such action for several weeks. The Russian dele-gation which visited the Ford Motor, Co. Rouge plant recently announced it "was ready to buy." On Oug. 1, Secretary of Com-merce Sinclair Weeks said the government would approve sale of "no strategic" materials to Russia and her satellites.

The GM statement said that decisions "on the sale of automobiles or any other products are wholly subject to approval by the State Department.

RUSSIA manufactures sev eral cars and has announced a new line, the "Volga," a six-cyl-inder automatic transmission

done so. The GM statement said:

"General Motors operates in many foreign countries and its procedures are determined by the policies established by the U.S. government. Any dealings we would extend extend out the policy of the pol

While he was away, lightning struck the newspaper building knocking out a Linotype machine

and otherwise damaging the plant's machinery. **Four Davy Crocketts** in Maine Town

CAMDEN, Me. (CP)-This community probably has more Davy Crocketts than any other town in the nation. Camden's MILWAUKEE (P)—The bit Crocketts are: Davy, 69, department store

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model, to go into mass production this fall or winter. GM had voluntarily banned Russian trade since 1953, although the government never has though the government never has Seen by Russ Officers

ald A. Quarles to watch the show closely and report to their nations on the strength of the Pacific Electric Railway Co.

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Pontius served 10 years as president of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Safety Council. MILWAUKEE (AP)...The bride wore a white satin tulle gown laced with pearls, a matching headpiece and veil. The bridegroom were lavender pajamas, decorated with a white carna-

tion.

But the wedding of Arthur Hoffman and Mary Bushek was held as scheduled Saturday, at Deaconess Hospital instead of St. Wenceslaus Roman Catholic

Shortly after the wedding ceremony, a surgical ceremony was performed for removal of Hoffman's appendix. He became ill a few hours before the scheduled church appearance.

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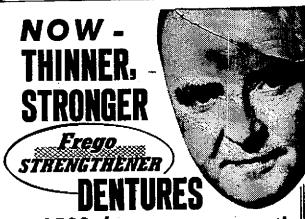
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Two More Ransom Bills Found

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One, recovered in the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, raised the total found there to six. Another turned up in the Federal Reserve Bank of Salt Lake City.
The bills, which have been spotted since an airport attendant at Minot, N.D., found the first Aug. 4, have given ederal investigators their hottest clues to the missing \$303,720 portion of the \$600,000 ransom.

THE MONEY WAS PAID futilely to the kidnap-murderers of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease by his father, a wealthy Kansas lity, Mo., auto dealer two years

Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie were executed for the Heady

J. Earl Milnes, special agent in charge of the St. Louis FBI office, who is handling the Green-lease money investigation, said main efforts in the case are concentrated on tracing the routes by which the bills reached the reserve banks.

nonald hostetter, FBI; chief in Chicago, said the FBI is seeking to find bills closer to the point where they were passed. The difficulty of tracing bills

procedures are determined by the policies established by the U.S. government. Any dealings we would entertain with these countries would be only after full approval by the State and Communist Hungarian military men saw ton."

This Reporter Should Never Have Left Office

LEESBURG, Fla. (P)—It was a quiet afternoon, so when reporter Avery Means of the Lessburg Commercial heard a fire siren he grabbed his camera and raced to the scene of the blazin and until Means returned to the condendation. The Communists handing fuse box, and it wasn't until Means returned to the office that he got the real news.

While he was away, lightning struck the neursage more poored and the navy shop while he was away, lightning struck the neursage more formed and the infantry broke policies in the policies of the blazing content of the deficient of the deficient of the degree. It was understood the scene of the blazing character of the left in the policient of the degree. It was understood the scene of the blazing character of the left in the policient of the difficulty of tracing bills which had come to the federal and three Stratojet bombers had to be postponed until today be done to take off the legre. The first and three Stratojet bombers had to be postponed until today be done to take off the legre. The first are due to take off the legre. The first are due to take off the legre. The first are due to take off the legre. The first are due to take off the legre. The first are due to take off the legre. The first are due to take off the legre. The first are due to take off the legre. The first are due to take off the legre. The first are due to take off the legre. The first are due to take off the legre. The first are due to take off the legre. The first are due to take off the legre. The first are due to take off the legre. The first are due to take off the legre. The left first today be done for the washing around the variang bills which had to be postponed until today be done for the west of the weather.

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on the rocks. The Davenport fire department rescued owner-skipper Karl Schwegler, 70, a mining engineer of Berkeley; and crew members Lee Lehmkehl, 21, Berkeley; Gordon Perrault, 23, Richmond, and Arthur Bulfinch, 51, Oak-

Schwegler at first was believed seriously injured, but a Santa Cruz Hospital spokesman later reported he was treated for shock and was greatly improved.

THE OTHER MEN were treated for shock and submersion.

The Mary E. left Richmond
Friday night with 51 other boats
on the club's annual cruise to Santa Cruz.

Heavy seas drove the Mary E. off course and she piled up on the rocks. The four men got off the vessel and clung precariously to rocks as combers smashed over them.

Their plight was discovered at mid-morning by Tony Libua, an employe of the Pfeiffer Bros.

Using ropes and ladders, Fire Chief Francis Gregory and his men tolled for two hours to bring the men up a 70-foot eliff. A basket stretcher was used bring Schwegler to safety.

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A pair of shears and a bespangled meat saw were the tools of industry for former President Harry S. Truman Saturday as he participated in the dedication of a new grocery store at Independence, Mo. It was good practice for the coming political hacking matches. His helper is Nat Milgram, an old friend and president of grocery chain.—(AP Wirephoto)

solvay Process Co. has put the steeps to work grazing on the grass on the sides of the firm's large brine reservoir. Officials said the steepness of Element Given Study

PHILADELPHIA (4P) - Distriction heiross who died Aug. 24 Refinery Blaze tty, Samuel Dash said Saturation the months. Atty. Samuel Dash said Satur- as the result of an attempted day the element of time has be-abortion.

come the most important thing in the investigation of the death is the crucial part of the case. Ocstreicher, 22 - year -old food-

exonerate certain persons." Friday night, Medical Examiner McIville J. Aston ruled that Mrs. Oestreicher, who eloned in inside its dies.

June to Georgia with a Miami Beach, Fla., motorcycle policeman, had died as the result of an abortion attempt "by person or persons unknown," on Aug. 24. He urged the district attorney's office to push its investigation of those who committed the crime.

Dash said Saturday night.

gation of those who committed the crime.

Dash said Saturday, "We will definitely be able to establish almost within the hour, the time the foreign substances were introduced into her tissues."

Testimony at the inquest conducted by Aston showed Mrs. Oestreicher complained of feeling ill while visiting at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz in North Philadelphia with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Silver. She died there.

Mrs. Silver was unable to testify because, physicians said, the standard of the said the said

testify because, physicians said, she was suffering from shock and was under the care of a psychiatrist.

the speaker at a \$25-a-plate fund raising dinner here Oct. 22, it

was announced Saturday.

Harriman to Speak

DES MOINES, Iowa (U.P.) ---verell Harriman, governor of New York and frequently mentioned as possible Democratic presidential candidate, will be

by the backfire from a jet plane being catapulted from the carrier USS Ticonderoga as part of the National Air Show Saturday MacMullan was the only photographer to be hospitalized. He was taken to the U.S. Naval Hospital here with burns of the hands and face and shock.

The other injured men were Warren Winterbottom of the As-

Warren Winterbottom of the Associated Press; Charley James on time doubt half a minute of the Philadelphia Inquirer; Charles Gimhart of WCAU-TV and Tom Livezey of radio station WAER Allentown Pa

VAEB. Allentown. Pa.

Living Costs Hit Highest **Peak of Year**

NEW YORK (UP)--Consumer prices hit the highest level of the year in July, the National Industrial Conference Board re-

ported Saturday.

The board blamed the rise on higher costs of food and sundries, which reduced the value of the which reduced the value of the dollar to 54.9 cents, as compared with 100 cents for January, 1939. An increase of 0.1 per cent in the board's all-items index was registered in July. It reached 103 per cent of the 1953 base period, but it was down 0.2 per cent from July 1954.

cent from July, 1954.
Higher prices for dairy products and eggs pushed food costs up 0.3 per cent in July, the board Sundries rose an equal amount, reflecting rises in the

and recreation.

July apparel costs went up 0.1 per cent but housing and trans-portation dropped 0.2 and 0.8 per cent, respectively, the board said.

cost of medical and personal care

Smoke, Flames Rise Week After

WHITING, Ind. (49) - Smoke and sporadic flames continued to rise Saturday from the area dev-Dash said the time element astated a week ago by a multi-ris the crucial part of the case. It will put the finger on or the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) refinery here.

PINE BEACH, N. J. (IJP) James Hughes, 21, drove across the beach and about 100 feet out into Barnegat Bay Saturday, police said.

Hughes, who police said lost control of the car while making a turn, waded ashore unhurt to receive summonses for driving while his license was revoked and careless driving.

Top Union Chiefs Predict Rise in Political Activity

leaders announced plans Satur-ness. day for a big political push in 1956 while millions of Americans united labor movement will, I observed the Labor Day weekend feel confident, be more active

we are resolved to inten-DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM

WASHINGTON (4P) - Union the political power of big busi-REUTHER SAID: "The new

observed the Labor Day weekend feel confident, be more active to by taking their final fling at vacation travel for this summer.

AFL President George Meany and CIO President Walter content with their groups in the community; in helping to elect the best quality of their granization. uled merger of their organiza-tions this December will mean a stepup in union political activity. "Once labor is united." Meany "Once labor is united." Meany and Reuther ex-

pressed dissatisfaction with Eisify the political activities of la-bor and free trade union move-ment of these shackles forged by housing and social security legislation.

The Labor Day statements of

both Meany and Reuther dwelt heavily on the international sit-Reuther commended President Eisenhower for his personal contribution at Geneva toward lessening world tensions." Meany said that while it was

wise to take advantage of all opportunities to negotiate with Communist leaders on world peace "we must always remem-ber that we cannot rely on the promises or the unsupported word of dictators who condone and practice mass oppression and slave labor."

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Backfire Off Jet Burns Five Newsmen on Carrier

The group had been posted on AEB, Allentown, Fa.

Livezey said the group was the bridge by Navy authorities for picture-taking and narration

> JAMES SAID THE BACK-FIRE from the jet plane started

TOMBSTONE'S APPEARANCE

RACINE, Wis. (U.P.)-Explain this one, if you can. Police found a tombstone on a city street. None of the cemeteries is missing a headstone and no one has claimed it.

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Philip standing on the starboard side first as "just warm air."

MacMullan of the United Press, of the bridge while a Cutlass three other photographers and a plane was being catapulted from hotter and my lens began to fog radio commentator were burned the flight deck, 100 feet away.

up," James said. "I thought my

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EDITORIAL

E.B. Wäfer Supply **Planning Pays Off**

HOT WEATHER emphasizes the blessing of water. During a hot spell, the city that has an adequate supply flowing through its pipes should thank its lucky stars and the people who provided against such times.

This week thirsty Long Beach turned its spigots and washed away all previous records for local consumption of water. Average consumption is 35,000,000 gallons a day. But on Wednesday it hit the 56,000,000-gallon mark. On Thursday consumption soared to 77,000,000 gallons-or more than double the daily average. For a while Thursday evening, the draw-down on the local water system was at the rate of 141,000,000 gallons a day. (This lasted for an hour or two.)

It is at times like this that we realize how prepared-

Long Beach has met the critical demand during these parching days not only because we have an ample water supply, but also because we have the facilities for storing a reserve against such emergencies.

Water moves steadily into our reservoirs, located at elevations such as Signal Hill and the Dominguez ridge, from the city's deep wells and the Metropolitan Water District system.

The existence of a storage capacity of 100,000,000 gallons-enough for approximately three days' average use—makes the difference between our position and that of several other Southland communities which face rationing of water.

Of course, the possession of storage facilities would mean nothing if there weren't something to store in the first place. Fortunately, that little problem was taken

Long Beach was one of the first of 13 Southern California cities to go into the fabulous Metropolitan Water District, assuring our supply from the Colorado River. That source provides about two-thirds of our water needs.

MWD, that amazing water program featuring mountain-scaling aqueducts, was made possible because of the vision and pioneering spirit of Southern Californians in the 'twenties.

Long Beach was a municipal pioneer in the making of one of the greatest water transportation systems in history, a program that is now the lifesaver for scores of communities.

Because of this forethought and the long-range development of our local system of storage and distribution, Long Beach can fully meet the requirements of a blistering hot spell such as that of the past few days. Not only that, we are so situated that our water department may be called on to aid other communities which are having water troubles.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Labor and Demo Bigwigs Blunder in Attacks on Ike

IN THEIR anxiety to head off a second term for Ike, the Democrats and big shot labor leaders are com-

mitting most of the political blunders in the book.

Harry Truman, of all peoples, is calling Eisenhower a demagogue. After two of these speeches, the former President's wife called off the rest of Harry's scheduled tour. Bess always did have good sense.

Then we have Jack Kroll, political action chairman for the CIO, charging that the Eisenhower administration is the most corrupt regime since the days of War-ren G. Har-

Kroll, you may recall, studied "politi-cal action" un-der the tutelage of the late Sidney Hill-man. In 1950, Kroll led the brigade

in Ohio against the late Sen. Taft but had nothing to show for his efforts than a pair of dirty

Even the Democratic Digest, usually amusing and urbane, seems to have lost its sense of humor. The Digest is compar-ing the Eisenhower administration with that of General

Democratic Chairman Paul Butler, a small time lawyer from South Bend, stupidly asserted that Vice President Nix-on's good will trips abroad are only "an excuse to see the

world at taxpayers' expense."
The Trumans, the Krolls and
the Butlers are mouthing the calumny that Ike is the captive of Big Business and that the administration is actively engaged in sabotaging sick chil-dren, school children and the

The Big Idea is to destroy Ike's popularity. The little Democrats figure if they throw enough mud at Ike, some of it will stick.

BAD STRATEGY

I don't think this low level conspiracy will succeed. Substituting a jargon of epithets for serious debate and argument is a poor way to win friends and influence people

at the polls.

The country knows Eisenhower as an economic conservative and a humanitarian liberal, a man sincerely devoted betterment and welfare

of all the people.

He has ended "government by crisis," established the Unit-

ed States as the leader in the crusade for world peace and has made greater progress in breaking down discrimination than his two psalm-singing predecessors combined.

To be sure, the Eisenhower administration is open to cism, It fumbled Dixon-Yates, Salk polio vaccine project and the government's security

But generally speaking, the issues offer slim picking for the opposition and the wisest Dem-

ocratic leaders know it.
Adlai Stevenson, Averell
Harriman and Estes Kefauver insist that Eisenhower can be defeated and they are entitled

to hold that view.

But they should tell their cohorts in the Democratic party
that firing a barrage of mud
balls at Ike won't win the

The people of this country have an innate sense of fairness which causes them to rebel against cow dump, Pendergart politics

dergast politics.

To use a line from the Wall To use a line from the set street Journal, "nothing exposes a man to his fellows like the motives he readily attributes to others."

The President has set a good example by consistently refusing to indulge in personalities.

Masters of the smear technique, now in full cry against him, are risking a political backfire which could leave the Trumans, Krolls and Butlers bespattered by their own dung.

NEHRU AND PRESS
India's prime minister talks
a great deal about his devotion
to the cause of world freedom.
But in domestic affairs, Mr. Nehru frequently reveals a somewhat less enlightened

side.

His latest proposal is to create a "press registrar," under which no newspaper could publish without obtaining a "certificate" from Mr. Nehru's government.

ernment. Proving, of course, that the temptation to throttle unfavorable comment from opposition newspapers is not confined to the "fascist" dictators of the Western world.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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DAVID LAWRENCE

Speech Blisters Totalitarian Liberals for Their Attack on American Liberty

speech was delivered the could speech was delivered the other day by the outgoing president of the American Bar Association—Loyd Wright of Los Angeles. He called for "a new revolution, a bloodless revolution, as in 1776, by the lawyers of the nation, a revolution dedicated, as in 1776, not to establishing any new principles but to restoring the ancient liberties."

ancient liberties."

The part about "ancient liberties" got some attention, but rues" got some attention, but t was promptly misinterpreted n some place to mean that Mr. Wright was talking

about the issue of the abstract rights of Com-munists or Communist y m pathizers or persons caught in the dragnet of Communist onnections or ffiliations. There wasn't a

WRIGHT line in the speech that even re-motely suggested that this was basic theme of his ap-

No one in recent years has made so scathing a denuncia-tion as did Mr. Wright of what tion as did Mr. Wright of What the radicals or Socialist liber-als—or the "totalitarian liber-als." as Herbert Hoover calls them—have done to American liberties. Mr. Wright reminded his hearers that Abraham ed ms nearers that Abraham Lincoln, a lawyer, had said that "you cannot build char-acter and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence" and that "you can-not help men permanently by economic, geographical, reli-

doing for them what they could and should do for themselves." Mr. Wright added:
"For no apparent reason, since the turn of the century,

and I believe as a companion to the ever-widening encroach-ment of an industrial revolument of an industrial revolu-tion, our people have become restive, and too many of us have turned our backs to the ancient landmarks. We have drifted down the paths of paternalism, looking more and more to security, wherever or however it may be found, and abandoning the good old Amer-ican trait of thrift, dignity in work, independence and pride of accomplishment, and the of accomplishment, and the joy of succeeding by overcomall obstacles PATTERN OF DECLINE

PATTERN OF DECLINE

"The pattern of the decline is clear. On every hand our people are aligning themselves into opposing factions and pressure groups based upon economic interests, national origins, religious beliefs and geographical divisions, each organized for the avowed purpose of currying special favor at the hands of government and at the expense of the rest of society.

"The farmer, the labor union "The farmer, the labor union, the veteran and industry and business are seeking protection from the necessity of proving their worth at the market place. Some of our people, and too many of our legislators, have apparently come to believe that every human want and need should be man want and need should be satisfied through the coercive forces of government.

"Every hyphena

ARTHUR EDSON

Sidearms Once Played Critical Role in Politics

WASHINGTON CP:—The news that John Foster Dulles is —or, at least, was—a guntotin' man caused some sur prise and maybe even merri-

For it is pleasant to imagine the Secretary of State, usually one Secretary of State, usually so deliberate, so earnest and so solemn looking, suddenly flaring up at the conference table. He leans forward, his eyes steely, and with his right hand resting purposefully on hand resting purposefully on gat, Dulles spats out:

"Mister, when you say that, smile!

Actually. Dulles didn't say whether he carries the gun. He merely said that the revolver was presented to him in Cen-tral America in 1917, and that he has to have a permit to

Yet the fact that this smid-gen of information is consid-ered news nowadays show how political times have changed. For once many redblooded U.S. politicians, including some



SECRETARY DULLES Smile When You Say That

Indeed, one of Dulles' predecessors, the great Henry Clay, was involved in what now is agreed to be one of the more comical duels in American politics. By coincidence, the September issue of the magazine, "Democratic Digest," features this duel in an article entitled

this duel in an article entitled
"Pistols and Politics."
Sen. John Randolph of Roanoke, Va., had a reputation of
being able to talk longer and
say less and of being more
virulent in an attack on a political foe, than any other of
our early legislators.
He called President Adams a
"traitor," said Webster was a
"vile slanderer" and declared
that Secretary of State Clay

that Secretary of State Clay forged documents.

Finally came the fighting words: Why, Randolph said, Clay even cheated at cards.

Clay even cheated at cards.

It's hard to imagine a similar situation today, with Dulles and, say, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D) of Berryville, Va., taking what they hope is dead aim at each other.

Yet here are Clay and Randelph, an excepting even when

dolph, an eccentric even when he dresses for dueling. He wears a white dressing gown and thick buckskin gloves. Ready? Fire! Both miss.

HONOR, HONOR Second now try to call the whole thing off. No, no, no!

Honor, honor.
Ready? Fire! Clay's shot whips past Randolph but cuts the skirt of his dressing gown.

the skirt of his dressing gown. Whereupon Randolph points his gun toward the sky, pulls the trigger, cries, "I do not fire at you, Mr. Clay."

He moves forward, Clay moves forward. They shake hands, the next day they exchange "cards," and somehow, honor is avenged and all is peaceful.

gious or political affiliation above his duty and loyalty to the interests of the public at large adds momentum to the drift from the principles upon which our form of government is premised. It matters not what the source of the hyphen may be-the effect upon our future course as a nation is the "In recent years these once

clear lines of authority be-tween the central and local governments have yielded again and again to the pressures of political expediency, and the federal government exercises greater and greater control over our personal lives. The process is gaining increasing momentum. Too many of our people have been willing to barter their precious right to govern themselves for the temporal advantages of finan-cial favor granted by the paternal grace of the benevo-lent, all-engulting Federal gov-

"The demands of our hyperated Americans for special privileges for one group inevitably brings demands from evitably orings demands from other groups for equal or coun-tervailing privileges, with the result that another area of human activity is subjected to comprehensive regulation and central.

control.
"It is because we in this country have enjoyed liberties and privileges to a greater extent than any other people in tent than any other people in the history of the world that you and I should jealously guard against the erosion of our fundamental rights, the distortion of our laws damental theories of government from whatever source

advanced."
Mr. Wright thinks there are "heartening signs that our ancient liberties may yet be preserved and restored." He cites the work of the American Bar. Association to further the administration of crimial justice. He lauds the Hoover Commission as setting the course "for preserving due process and the separation of powers" in gov-

ernment. But the "revolution" which Mr. Wright calls for is in urging citizens to "demand that those who serve us in government do so without favor, as our servants and pursuant to a rule of law." For, he says, the "revolution" is compelled "by a departure from the fundamental principles of individual liberty and local responsibility to which our profession is con-

secrated."
Mr. Wright's address is the reiteration of a truth seldom heard nowadays. It comes as a breath of fresh air in a fog of so-called "liberalism, its repeated sacrifice of ideals to the cause of expediency and materialism.

by METCALFE

Just Give Me Time

I love you not forever or . . . Forever and a day . . . But . only for this moment and . . . The words you choose to say . . I thank you for your compliments . . . But you and I just met . . . And I would not want you or I . . . To have the least regret . . . So let us wait a little while . . . Let both of us delay . . . Until we are quite certain of . . . Whatever words we say . . . Give us a little time to think . . . Until we know for sure

. That we have reason to believe . . Our marriage will endure . . . And then if you still want me, dear . . . Just say one word to me . . . And I will be your own for life . . . And all eternity.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Tide Committee Work Outlook **Unaffected by Personnel Shift**

THE INTERIM committee on, the Long Beach tidelands will pitch into its job in mid-October, considerably changed

in personnel. It will have a new chairman and replace-ments for two of the originally appointed But there

appears no good reason for Long Beach people, who have so much at stake in the

ECLEY work of this committee, to be work of this committee, to be disturbed by the changes. We have been assured of a fair and objective study, and we have every reason to believe that is what will be given, even though a majority of the committee a new constituted voted mittee as now constituted voted against ordering the interim investigation when that question came before the Legisla-

Chairman Gordon Fleury, Sacramento Republican, is leav-ing to take a Superior Court appointment from Gov. Knight. Fleury voted for the interim study when Long Beach's friends proposed such a study as an alternative to adoption of the Allen seizure bill.

The new chairman is Assemblyman John McFall, Manteca Democrat. Mr. McFall voted

Democrat. Mr. McFall voted against the interim study. He was one of the original appointces on the committee, and was picked to move up to the chairmanship by Fleury.

The two new members are H. Allen Smith, Glendale Republican, and Thomas W. Caldecott, Berkeley Republican. Smith voted with Long Beach on the interim issue, and replaced former Assemblyman former Assemblyman Lyon (R-Fullerton);

who voted the same way. Cal-decott voted against the inter-

im study.

The committee lineup shows that three—Caldecott McFall and Assemblyman Caspar Weinberger (D-San Francisco) —were opposed to interim, and two—Smith and Allan Miller (D-San Fernando)—favored it.

(D-San Fernando)—favored it.

THREE OF FIVE

Thus we find the chairman and three of the five members of the committee engaged in an investigation which, at one time, they opposed. If it were not for the demonstrated integrity of these men this could be a matter for concern here. But it should be noted that McFall. Caldecott and Wein-

McFall, Caldecott and Weinberger were not among those actively engaged in the support of the Allen bill at the last session. They were lined up on that side, but they were not out front nor were they on the bill as authors or sponsors.

CALDECOTT INCIDENT

A special note about Calde-cott is in order. The Berkeley Assemblyman was chairman of Ways and Means at the last session. The Allen bill, after its o.k. by the Conservation and Planning Committee, was and Planning Committee, was sent to Ways and Means. Long Beach had been deprived of a full hearing in Conservation and Planning. When it got to Caldecott's committee, he saw to it that the representatives of this city were given a chance to make a full presentation.

Caldecott's committee passed out the anti-Long Beach bill, but he had demonstrated his fairmindedness.
Smith, who lost the speaker-

ship of the Assembly in a tight battle with Luther Lincoln of Alameda, was a strong sup-porter of Long Beach in the Allen bill affair and was floor leader for the forces which

fought for an interim study when the Allen bill came up for consideration.

Miller was one of the five Democrats who announced, just before the issue came up, that they would go for interim, has they would go for interim, helping create the groundswell that brought victory for the Long Beach cause in that tussle.

Naturally, men of the caliber of these committeemen have some knowledge already of the Long Beach tidelands case and have no doubt formed some

opinions.

But that will not prevent an objective study of all the evidence, and unless or until there is reason to think otherwise, it is fair to assume that we will get exactly that kind of an investigation. Of prime importance is making certain they do get the full picture.



THOMAS W. CALDECOTT New Committeeman

TOWN MEETING

believe in an honest clash of is-

sucs.

I thank God every day for the privilege of being an American. We — Republicans and Democratis—are all Americans and Democratis—are not Republicans

As Americans, not Republicans

and Democrats, we should be

"The Listerine Co. sent some

toothpaste. Is that correct?" aseked the Brooklyn Congress-

"A firm known as Can-O-Mat sent a can opener."
"That is correct."

opener, is that right?"

"That is right."

"The Edland Co. sent a lid

"It would appear that in

"Yes, sir," smiled Warner. "there must have been some market for those, or they

"You would not be in a position to know, would you, Mr. Warner, whether or not Thai

women use girdles and bras?"

asked Rooney.
"I do not know, but I assume they use bras."

would not have shown up."

your fabrics booth out there in Thailand," Roon ey snorted, "you had some bras from Maiden Form Corp. and some girdles and bras from Diana Co."

"Yes, sir."

Believes in 'Honest Clash'

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a Democrat, and I'm proud to be a Democrat.

But I feel there are many, many other Democrats like myself who do not wish the voters of the 18th Congressional District to suppose them uninterested in whether our candidates are "nice fellows."

The quote is from Malcolm Epley's editorial page column (Sunday, Aug. 28) in which he described the get-tough approach (of 18th District Democratic Central Committee TO THE EDITOR:

proach (of 18th District Demo-cratic Central Committee Chairman Dick Cartwright.) Nor do I agree with a "rough and tough" policy, though I do

most interested in electing citizens who will serve the most people in the best man-I do not hate the Republicans. My own beloved mother is a Republican, born and bred. Should I hate her? As a Democrat, I recognize the fact that our party has not always had the "electable candidate" or the "best man." And, definitely, neither have the Republicans. I wasn't

DREW PEARSON **Kraft Foods Finds New**

Way to Impress Friends (Editor's Note-While Drew sent a fix of sponges?"

Pearson is on a brief vacation his column is being written by members of his staff.) "You also had a hair net out there, through the courtesy of the Voncida Triangle Corp." "Yes, sir." WASHINGTON-Kraft Foods "The Squibb Co. sent a toothbrush, did it not?"
"Correct."

has discovered a new gim-mick to win friends and in-fluence customers. Acting on inside information, Kraft inside information, Kraft helped its customers to cash in at the tax-payers expense

payers' expense on the great government cheese bonanza. This was a windfall that the Agriculture

Departmen t paid to cheese middlemen. PEARSON Any company with a warehouse full of cheese could sell the cheese to the government, then buy it back at a fat profit. It was strictly a paper transaction with the cheese never leaving the ware-

house. Among those who helped form this generous policy was Kraft Vice President Arthur Sigmund, who happens to be a cheese adviser to Secretary of

Agriculture Benson.
No sooner had the policy
been adopted than Kraft's New York office mailed out printed forms to its customers details on how to cash in on the cheese giveaway. In many cases, Kraft helpfully prepared the necessary government forms for its customers. All Washington's Giant Food Stores had to do, for example, was to sign the papers. All the details were handled by

Kraft. Among Kraft customers let Among Kratt customers her in on the windfall were H. J. Heinz Co., Stouffer Restau-rants of Cleveland, Stop and Shop of Boston, Hillman's of Chicago and Dilbert of New York

TOOTHBRUSH Brooklyn's jut-jawed Congressman John Rooney twitgressman John Robiney Lwited private industry the other day about its penny-ante contributions to the International Trade Fairs.

Scowling at Commerce Department spokesman Robert

Warner on the witness stand, Rooney demanded: "I note that the Devoe and Raynolds Co., one of our large Ameri-can paint companies, sent five one-gallon cans of paint (to the Bangkok Fair)."
"That is correct," admitted

Warner. "Sapolin Paint Corp., sent four one-gallon cans and a poster," continued Rooney.

"Were they open or closed?"
"They were closed," replied "The Louista Sponge Co.

ashamed to ring doorbells asnamed work and go to the polls and vote for the man who was, in my opinion, the best. Perhaps I was wrong. Perhaps I was right. But I knew the man for whom I was casting my ballot.

But no man can force my ballot. It is my right, because I believe in equality because I am a Democrat. I thank God that I can stand on my own feet, think with my own mind, and go to the polls and vote for the candidate of MY choice. OPAL HUTCHINS

1245 Poppy St.

Article Captured **Spirit of Torrance**

TO THE EDITOR: I was very gratified to find in your Sunday issue of Aug. 28, 1955, the feature story "Torrance: Smoke Stacks in a Garden," and the front page

aerial photograph.

The article certainly caught the spirit and enterprise of our fast growing community. May I express on behalf of the Torrance City Council our thanks for this fine presentation.

We also certainly appreciate the news coverage extended to our city by your valuable pub-

ALBERT ISEN

Delinquents Need Hard Lesson

TO THE EDITOR: In regard to the letter about the juvenile delinquents in the L. A. County Forestry Camps

I. A. County Forestry Camps fighting the forest fires:

I wonder how many of those hoys would fight those fires voluntarily?

The writer of that letter should be glad the boys are in a forestry camp instead of a reform school.

I think there has been too much coddling of these juvenile delinquents. If more of them were put to hard labor, they might think twice before getting into trouble.

getting into trouble.
Did the letter writer think that the boys should have been sent to some recreation camp to enjoy themselves and think up more trouble?



"Is anything wrong with those strained vegetables? He wouldn't eat them for lunch today."

1:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.

KFI.—The Opera:
"Rigoletto"

KABC—Town Meeting:
"Great Issues in Edu-

KHJ—Music KFWB—Bill Daniels Show

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KFAC—Hi-FN Concert

KGER—Gordon Palmer

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KNN—News (7:35)

8:00 P. M.

KIAC — Gene Norman KMPC—Legion Salute KABC—Headlines KHH—Dean Clarence KFMC—Solute KABC—Headlines In KMPC—Legion Science KFMC—Sun. Eve Concert KMPC—St. Francis Hours KABC—Paul Harvey KHH—John T. Flynn KMPC—St. Francis Hours KMPC—St. St. Salute KMPC—St. St. Salute KMPC—St. St. Salute KMPC—KMPC—St. St. Salute KMPC—KMPC—St. St. Salute KMPC—KMPC—St. St. Salute KMPC—Freedom of the Freedom St. St. KMX—GRY Crasby Show with Jill Corey St. St. KMPC—Freedom St. St. KMPC—Freedom St. St. KMPC—Freedom St. St. Salute KMPC—Freedom St. Salute KMPC—St. Salute KMPC—Freedom St. Salut

9:00 P. M.

CFI—The Opera CMPC—Easy Listening CABC—Travel Time

10:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

Supervisors Report
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3:00 P. M.

KHJ-Tello-Test

KFI-Monitor
KABC-Charles E. Fuller
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KAL-Woolworth Hour
Donald Woods with
John Raitt, Ginny
Gibson, Eugene Cooley,
Chet Baker
KFAC-Sunday Theater
KCEIL-Dr. Crai Roberts
Lill
KMPC-Dugout Dope
KFWE-Fan in the Stand
Lish
KLAC-Jim Ameche, \$ 075. 8:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

KLAC-Christ Unity
KFI-Readings from Bible
KMPC-Vance Graham
KABC-News: Message of
Istael. (9:00)
KISTAEL. (9:00)
K 9:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M. FI.—Herbert J. Mann MPC—News: Ira Cook ABC—News: Music HJ.—Newsp. of the Air NX—Round & Round

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ECX.—Sentinal Hour

KCER.—Radio Revival

10:18

KFI—Local News

KHJ—Christian Science

KFOX.—Angelus Hour

10:30

KFI—World of Books

KHJ—Frank an Ennest

KNN.—Losin Question

KYAC—Sundey Promenac

KGER.—Chasen People

KFI—Rome Town

KHJ—Songs of Devotion

KFOX.—Tab. Benediction

KGER.—Dan Gibert

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11:100 A. M. 11:00 A. M.

KF1—The Catholie Hour
KMPC—Musio City Show
KABC—It's Time; Romance in Music
KHJ—Keep Healthy
KNX—Newy! Round &
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KGER—Ch of Ober Door
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KHJ—Land of the Free
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KHJ—You Were There
KNX—World Music Fostivals: "Peninsula Festivals: "Peninsula Festivals: "Peninsula Festivals: "Peninsula Festivals: "Peninsula Festivals: "Estimate Che.

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KHJ—Across the Pacific
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KFI-Larro Roundin

KMPC-News: Whitinghill

KABC-Fred Beok Show

KHJ-Frank Hemilarway.

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KNX—Frank Goss, News
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KFI—Harlow Wilcox
KABG—Fred Beck; News
KHI—Bob Gre-re, Naws
KFWB—Dave Ballard
KNX—Harry Baobit
KOER—W B. Record

8:00 A. M.

KLAC-News: D. Raydes
KFI-Johny Murray
KNPC-World News
KABC-Hrenkfast Che
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RLAC-News; Catholic Hr.

KFI-Funy Paper, Man

KMPC-Residency News

KABC-Morning Song

KHJ-Wings of Healing

KHYD-Bre Funnies

KFWB-Baseball: La.

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S:00 P. M.

KFI-Monitor (Meet the Press: Marion B: Folson). Billy Graham KEJ-Sunday Symphonies KNX-Jack Linkletter's Teen Grah With KOX-Astenbly of God KFAC-Museum Concert KGER-John Brown KGER-John Brown KHI-Monitor KABC-Herald of Truth KNX-Juke Box Jury, with Ken Murray, Wendell Corey, Heien O'Connell, Gaie Storm KGER-Temple Time KGER-Temple Time KFOX-Stan Kenton KGER-Temple Time KFOX-Stan Kenton KGER-Temple Time KFOX-Matonatan Melody 4:00 P. M.

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KLAC—Report Card
KFL—Sun, Even'g Concert
KAB—Reviva: Time
KH3—Global Frontiers
KFWB—Echoes of Eden
KCX—Face the Nation;
John L. Lewis
KFOX—Forward March
KGER—Spirituals
KLAC—Showtime (to 12)
KFI—Britain Sings
KFOX—Stand by for Music KHJ—Music

4:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M. KABC-It's Time: Christian in Action (5:05)
KEI3-Reviewing Stand
KNX-Out Miss Brooks
KFAC-Concert Favorites
KGER-Bible Treasury
5:15
KGER-Voice of China
5:30
KFI-Monitor (Shirley
Thomas) KF1-Monitor (Shirley Thomas)

RABC-George Sokolsky

KH1-Lutheran Hour

KNX-Sunday News Deak

KF0X-The Bible Speaks

KF0X-The Thomas Speaks

KF0X-Favorties France

KGER-immanuel Christ'n

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KABC-Private Wire

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6:00 P. M. G:UC F. IVI.

KFI—Monitor

KMPC—Storeboard; Easy
Listening (to 8:00)

KABC—Paul Karvey

KHI—Nick Carter

KNX—Mirch Miller Show

with Mindy Carson

KFOX—News: Assembly

KFALD—Family Hour

KGER—Am. Soul Cline6:18

KABC—Central Alarm

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KYVE—State Show

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KGER—Lutheran Lague

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KFOX—Newe: Sentimental

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KFAC—Concert Stage

KCER—Nevel Day

KFI—Melody Lime; Newe

KABC—When Girl Marries

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KABC—Companion

KHI—Jack Wagner Show

KNH—Jack Wagner Show

KNA—Young DT, Malone

KFAC—Com of Musio

KGER—Helen Markham

KABC—George Putnam

KNA—Guiding Light

KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp

11:00 A. M.

KF1—Phrase That Pays KABC—Orval's Tales KIII—News; Story Time KNX—Second Mrs. Burtot KYAC—Masters Miniature

KFI-Mary Hickor KFI-Mary Hickor KAEC-Beat the Record KNX-Perry Mason KFAO-Folk Songs KGER-Supatine Mission

KGER—Sunshine allshold 11:30 KF1—Narv M. McBride: Norman Vincent Praie KHJ—Queen for a Day KNX—Nora Drake KFAC—Int'i Musie Han KGER—Mary Livingstone

KFI-Pat Bisnop, News KNX-Aunt Mary KGER-Dan Gilbert

12:00 NOON

KNI—Farm Reporter KNPC—Baseoul: Athletics of Indians (1s):

KABU—Nooptime News KNI—Shift Fuller News KNI—Shift Fuller News KNI—Shift Fuller News KNI—Shift Fuller News; Mild and Mellow (10 2:00)

KFAU—Luncheon Concert KGER—Through the Bible 12:15

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II ild
KFI—6th Army Band
KNX—Treasury Show
KABC—Music (11:25)
KFI—Show Till
KABC—Lawrence Wesk
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KFW—Billety in Review
KGER—Divine School

KNX—Richard Hayes
KNX—Hero's to Vets 12:00 MIDNIGHT KMPC News: On di Dawn KABO—Dr. Biliy. Graham KNX—Musin Til Dawn KFOX—Midnite Serenade KFAC—Music to 6 a.m. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1955

Tele-Vices TERRY VERNON Today the City of Los Angeles celebrates its 174th birthday so Florence Thalheimer of Channel 13 has arranged a special program at 7 p.m. from the Old Plaza and Olvera Street, A:45 KFWB-Radio-TV Log KFOX-The Army Bhow KAEC-News (5:55)

where the city was born. Some of the big social name families of the Southland will be on hand and features will be the reenactment of the of the city charter, the chug-ging of the first train into the union station, and a barbecue for 1.200 persons.

AT 8 P.M.—The "Icecapades of 1956" will be a remote for "Toast of the Town" (2) to show the new Peter Pan num-ber featuring Donna Atwood. Also billed as guests of Ed Sullivan are Charles Laughton, Paul Gregory, Shelley Winters and Lillian Gish. . . Charlton Heston is again the emcee on "Variety Hour" (4) and intro-duces the singing King Sisters and the dancing Bob Hamilton trio as spotlighters.

er, the "Miss America of 1954," and Johnny Desmond team for the "Miss America Story" on the Philos TV Playhouse at 9 Asked for It" (7) at 7 p.m. p.m. (4). Play tells the ecstasy and agony of the annual beauty contest as seen through the eyes of a contestant. (This Saturday the Miss America pageant will be on TV from Atlantic City).... Roz Russell is again hostess to "The Loretta Young Show" (4) KMPC—Easy Listening
KABC—Travel Time
KM1—Respondence of the Air
KM2—Respondence of the Air
KM3—Respondence of the Air
KM4—Respondence of the Air
KM4—Respond at 10 p.m. to introduce Virginia Bruce and Gene Raymond. Play p.m. on Stage 7 at 9:30 p.m. (2). Carey is a clown who yearns for the plaudits of crowds while his wife yearns for a happy homelife

> TELE-TIPS - Florian Zabach moves his show to (2) today at 3 p.m. after quite a long run (13). The famous virtuoso was written up in the "Strange as It Seems" cartoon for being clocked playing 1,280 notes in 100 seconds. Shows are filmed Truman is slated from Detroit 100 seconds. The state of the stat

of Austin and Blessing Green show what was happening then.
(2) at 6:30 p.m. . . . Some au-

KHJ—Baseball: White Sox at Detroit Tigers KNX—Arthur Godfrey KFAC—Serenage KGER—A. A. Allen "Faith of Our Children" returns.



LEE ANN MERIWETHER "Miss America Story"

Herman Wouk, John Kieran and Frances Parkinson Keys will be

GUESTING - U. S. Rep. James Roosevelt and State Sen. Richard Richards will dis-"Labor Day and Labor's Role in Government" during "770 On TV" at 12 noon (7). John L. Lewis will "Face the Nation" (2) at 2:30 p.m. while at the same time (4) the teen-age panel of "Youth Wants to Know" will be quizzing Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. . . Marion B. Folsom, new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will "Meet the Press" (4) at 6 p.m. . . . Nick Lucas and his "magic mandelin" will be spotlighted on "Bandstand Revue" at 9 p.m. (5) and it is ex-pected that Anita Gordon will pected that Antia Gordon will return after a bout with virus pneumonia. . . Larry Finley will guest on "Teen Age Trials" at 4 p.m. (4). . . . A quartet of jazz stylists will offer "The Theology of Jazz, Part II" during "Look Up and Live" at 11:30 a.m. (2). The Dave Brubeck Quartet is featured.

and will be seen Monday through at 11 a.m. (2) and at 3 p.m. (4). Friday as half of the "Red Rowe Sen. Wayne Morse is speaking Show" at 2:30 p.m. . . "Opera- (4) at 2:30 . . . Airman Daniel tion Safety, the award-winning Schmidt and his wife, Una, will hollywood rist telecast devoted to teaching safe tell their own story on Art Link-driving, begins its third war (2) telecast devoted to teaching safe tell their own story on Art Link; driving, begins its third year (2) at 12:15 p.m. . . . The Chicago a.m. (2). Link will be back after at 12:15 p.m. . . . The Chicago a.m. (2). Link will be back after his Hawaiian vacation . . The Stadium and Channel 7 has the game on the air at 2 p.m. . . . California's Imperial Valley and the city of El Centro get the "Hollywood Stars and Sacramento will play football in Kezar Solons play baseball in a double-header at 1:35 p.m. (9) and this moves "Queen for A Day" to the solve us this Day, 5:35 to the "Holliday U.S.A." treatment of Austin and Blessing Green show what was happening then.

thorities on milk will join Dan RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
Lundberg on "Scan the Hometown Scene" at 7:30 p.m. (13). the San Francisco 49ers and the town Scene" at 7:30 p.m. (13) the San Francisco 49ers and the large of St. Chicago Cardinals will be aired stephens Episcopal Church is on KHJ at 1:50 p.m. with Roy the guest on the final "Faith Story behind the mike. of Our Fathers" telecast (4) at Civic and industrial leaders 11—Top of the Morning 15:30 p.m. (13) in The start of Early 8:30 p.m. (13) in The start of Early 13:30 p.m. (13) in The start of Early 13:30 p.m. (13) in The start of Early 14:30 p.m. (13) in The start of Early 15:30 p.m. (14) in The start of Early 15:30 p.m. (15) in The start of Earl

tourneys take over, and then on cation" on the "America's Town the 18th Eleanor Powell's great Meeting" at 7 p.m. on KABC. Peter Potter's "Juke Box Jury Dave Willock and Cliff Ar-will include Wendell Corcy, Hel-quette devote their "Do It Your-en O'Connell, Gale Storm and self" show (4) at 7:30 p.m. to Ken Murray on KNX at 3:30 and

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7 KHJ Channel 9 KTTV Channel 11 KRCA Channel 4 KTLA Channel 5 **KCOP Channel 13**

8:00 P. M.

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7-six-Gun Theater:
'Riding the Sunset
Trall.' Tom Keene
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9-News Roview

8:30
9-Yortune Theater:
9-Feature Film: "Cover
Up." William Bendix
11-Voices of Victory, Victory Eaptist
13-Church in the troms

9:00 P. M. 2-G. E. Theater: "The High Green Wall." Joseph Cotten, Thomas

Joseph ('otten, Thomas Gomez The Miss America Story,' Les Ann Merweiner, Johny Deamond Bandstand Review Leighton, Noble Tohance of a Lifetime Dennis James

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Century'—SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

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2 Stage 7: "Where You Loved Mc." Macdonald Carry, Franca RafT-Ufo Begins at 80.
Jack Barry
11-Paul Contes' Confidential File
13-Rev. Oral Roberts
17-00 F. ##

10:00 P. M.

10:100 F. M.

2—Appointment with Adventure: Design for Trouble, Tanice Raile, Robert Clery

4—Loretta Yolm, Show (Rosalind Russell): "Weekend in Winnetka," Virginia Bruce, Gene Raymond 5—Conshirety Bank, Bert Parks the Bank, Bert Parks the Winster: "Favor for a Friend," Robert Strauss

13—Church Talent Hour

10:30

10:30
2—The Faicon
4—Bab Cummings Show
5—The World Tomorrow
7—Nitecap Theater
7—Avalanche," Bruce
Cabot
11—Heart of the City

11:00 P. M.

2—Sunday News Special Clete Roberts 4—11th-Hour News, Clev

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Hermann
5— Bye Witness
9—News Roundup
11—Sherlock Holmes Feature, Jasil Rathbone:
"Terror by Night"
13—Answers for Amerleaus
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11:15

2-Late Show. "40,000 Horsemen, Chips Rafferty 4-Outlook, Elmer Peter-son

11:30

2:30
2—Red Rowe's Flims:
"Florian Zabach"
4—Sen. Wayne Morse

3-Families Are First

3:00 P. M.

JUU F. III.
2—Garry Moore Show
4—Harry S. Truman
13—Chef Milam
3:30
2—Actnu Gaffev Tima
with Pave Lind Hayes
4—It Pave to Be Married.
Bill Goodwin
5—Milady Derethy Gardiner

1—Bill Leydon Show
11—Bill Leydon's Theater:
"The Vrize." Ann
Sheridan; and "Let
the Cards Decide.
Cruin Stevens
"Office Medico," Movies:
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Offence Syll, William Martho Hyer, William Andrews 3-35 9-They Made Sports His-tory, Sam Hayes

4:00 P. M.

-Way of the World Cartoon Carouse) -Baseball: Hollywood vs. Sacramento (24)

4—First Love 7—John Daly, News 4:30

Toast of the Town, Ed Sullivan, with "Icecapades." Charles-Laughton, Shelly Win-tors.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1955 7—Hollywood Backstage, Ern Westmore 11—Play of the Week: "So Help Me." Jean Wallace 13—Dan Lundberk "Milk Processing"

3:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

4—Faith of Our Fathers'
?—Yours for Living
11—Auction Fark
13—Western Movie
"Sheriff of Medicine
Bow." Johnny Mack
Brown ALL NIGHT
11—Rocket to Stardom
Autothon (to 9) 8:00 A. M. 8:30 -Big Picture: "Educa-tion in the Army" 2:00 P. M. 9:00 A. M.

ZIVU F. M.

—This is the Life
7—Pro Football: 48ers
vs. Cards (S.F.)
11—Your Home
2:30
2—Pace the Nation: John
L. Lews
4—Youth Wants to Know
Sec. James P. Mitchell
6—Twin Movie I.

"The Naked Heart,"
Michele Morgan,
Klevon Mocre
11—Jalopy Derby (8 hr.)
13—Town Hall Ranch
Party, Jay Stewart
2:00 D. M. 4—Feature Film: "Hor-der Renegade," Victor Jory
11—Buster Keaton
13—Feature Film:
"Heligate." Sterling
Hayden, Joan Lesile 9:30 -Public Service Film -Hopywood Heedewn 9:45

9-Fenture Film; "Fed-eral Fugitive," Neil Hamilton, Dorls Day 2—Florian Zabach
4—Get the Facts,
Jimmy Waltington 10:00 A. M. This World of Ours:
"Grand Canyon" Jimmy Walington
3:30
2—Cavalcate of Books,
Georgiana Hardy
4—Norvell Gillespie
3:45
5—Twin Movie II:
"The Winslow Boy,"
Robert Donat. Sir
Cedric Hardwicke "Grand Canyon"
10:30
2—Light of Faith.
4—Darly Date at the
Movies: "Murder
Cruise" (Charlie
Chan), Sidney Toler
5—In God We Trust

3-Short Story 4:00 P. M.

2-KNXT News

4-Ten Age Trials
Paul Pierce

5-They Made Sports History, Sam Hayes

4:15

2-Puez Suremon's 10:45 11—TV Home Preview 11:00 A. M. —Lamp Unto My Feet "Most Likely to Suc-2—Buck Sureshot's Cartoon Corral ceed"

5—Church in the Home

9—Public Strvice Film

g. Baseball: L. A. vs. Hollywood (2d game) 4:30 4-Mary McAdoo 13-Film Payhouse: "Spaceways," Howard Duff 1—Great Churches: (Maynard Memorial Methodist, L.A.) 12—Sunday Mathee: "Thundar Rock." James Mason, Lilli Palmer 5:00 P. M.

2—Sunday Lucy Show 4—People, Morgan Boatty 4—Super Circus 5:30 2—Amos n' Andy 4—Chet Huntley: 11:30
2—Look Up and Live:
"Theology of Jazz"
9—Movie Theater:
"Black Benuty" Japun 5-Eastsica Kida 11-Kit Carson 12:00 NOON 2—News of the Day 4—Frontiers of Faith: 'Integration in the 6:00 P. M. 2—You are There.

"First Fight of the Wright, Brothers" (Dec. 17, 1903)

4—Meet the Prens: Metton B, Folson 7—Wild Bill Ejekock, Gu Madison Schools"

5—Ask the Doctor:

"Pain Control in De tistry" on TV: Labor Rep. Roosevelt

7—Wild Biji Ejekock. Go Madison 9—Fijm Classins: "Her Paneled Door" (Br.) 11—Ramar of the Jungle 13—The Visitor: "No Stor Assignment" 12:15 2—Operation Lafety Assignment'
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Austin & Blessing
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Valley'
5-Chico & Fablo
7-Presuge Theatr.
Vasco' Assa. Wells
11-The Clisto Kid
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2—Operation ...drty
12:39
2—Feature Film: "Big
Blockade," Michael
Redgrave, John Mills
(Br.) "American Forum
5—Garden Chats,
Joe Littletied
7—Faith for Today
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1:00 P. M.

Music to Remember
Die Meistersinger

Muvic Theatra;
"Arizona Frontier,"
Tex Ritter Tex Ritter
7-Message of Master
9-News Review
11-Famous Playhouse:
"My Rival Is a Fiddle," Hans Confied,
Maria Palmer

2—Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe (to 9) 4—Today, Dave Garroway (with Chet Huntley news 7:25 and 8:25) 11—Sheriff John

8:00 A. M.

9:00 A, M.

2—Valiant Lady
4—Major Domo
2—Love of Life
2—Love of Life
1—Jacet Dean, Registered
Nurse (9:20)
2—Search 107 Tomorrow
4—Howdy 9:46
4—Gulding Light

10:00 A. M.

11:00 A. M.

2—Jack Paar Show 4—Ding Dong School 11—Heart of the City 13—Double Matines

Baker

11—Coi. March of Scotland Yard, B Karloff

13—Families Are First
(Old Plaza and Olvera
St.) 7:30 2-What's My Line? John Daly

Daly

Do It Yourself, Dave

Willock, Cliff Arquette

The Movies:

"Spitfre," Leslie

Howard, David Niven

(Br.) 9-Baseball: L. A. vs. 1:30 2—Feature Film: "Love in Pawn." Bernard Bradon (Br.) A star (4) preceding a program indicates paid advertisement

4—Late Date at Movies:
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7—You Asked for It, Art

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The owners of a Nor wegian ship reported trapped in a Greenland icepack said Saturday night it had word the vessel was working free of ice under its own power.

Earlier the U.S. Air Force reported its planes were trying to rescue the 35 men aboard the ship, the 488-ton Jopeter, a steel-hulled seal catcher.

A SPOKESMAN for Peter S Brandal and Co., owners of the ship, said it received a message saying that the ice pack around the vessel was breaking up.

The Jopeter was reported carrying 19 passengers and a crew of 16 from Greenland to Copenhagen. It had been reported trapped on the east coast of Greenland.

The spokesman said the message, relayed through the Danish company which had chartered the Jopeter, said the vessel

tered the Jopeter, said the vessel was resuming its voyage under its own power after having been detained two or three days.

A message to Copenhagen from Capt, Kurt Nakken, skipper of the Jopeter, said the vessel was in no danger. Capt, Nakken said that U. S. planes had dropped rescue equipment on the ice near the ship without being asked for it.

Believe All Perished in C47 Crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska 479— An Air Force party returned Saturday from the scene of a C47 crash with word that all 12 men aboard apparently perished.

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The only hope would be that some might have parachuted after engine trouble developed over a rugged wilderness area, but there was no indication that anyone had. The plane crashed and burned near the Skwentna emergency airstrip, 65 miles northwest of Anchorage, after missing it on a landing attempt.

Meanwhile a civilian plane

Meanwhile, a civilian plane from Anchorage with two men aboard, was missing in the same general area. Eight planes were in the air during the day seeking a trace of it in the Beluga Moun-tain area.

Some of the broken bodies from the Air Force plane were returned to Elmendorf base. The information officer said there were no identifications imme-

The civilian plane reported missing is a four-place Seabee amphibian. The pilot is H. C. Griffus.

lke Plays Golf With Old Pals at Cherry Hills

DENVER (LE) - Presiden Eiserhower cleaned up a brief work session quickly Saturday and lost no time in getting back to a carefree Labor Day weekend golfing reunion with a group of old friends.

The chief executive spent less than an hour at his summ White House desk at Lowry Air Force Base before rejoining his reling companions at the golfing companions at the Cherry Hills Country Club

The President proclaimed the week beginning Oct. 2 as "national employ the physically handicapped week".

Austria and Russia Make Deal on Goods

VIENNA (P) — Austria and Russia have agreed on the individual amounts of goods the Soviets will receive in return for abandoning control of former German assets in Austria, an official announcement said Saturative.

The announcement said that after three weeks of negotiations the accord will be signed early

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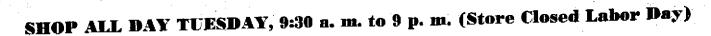
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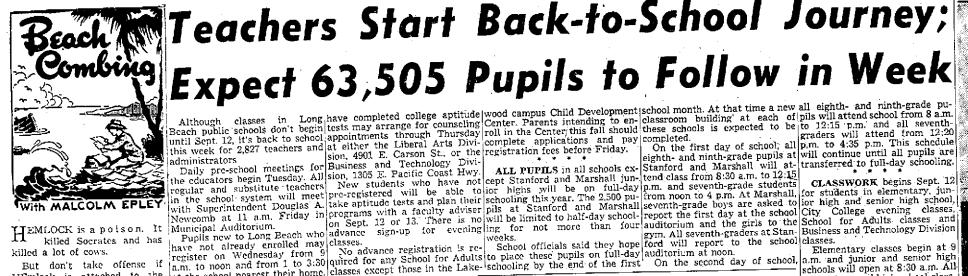
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August 29, 1955



But don't take offense if HEmlock is attached to the front end of your telephone number on Oct. 16.

C. E. Scott, the General Telephone Co.'s district manager, assured that the assignment of HEmlock and GArfield prefixes to the new numbers was done strictly on a geographical basis.

The phone company, he implied doesn't think any group of subscribers is any more or any less poisonous than any other group.

 $A^{\rm LL}$ telephones in the central and east side areas of town, served from the main exchange and that at Seventh and Termino, get the HEmlock numbers. Those in the northern sections, Lakewood, etc., get Garfield numbers.

And HEmlock and GArfield were chosen because HE and GA happened to be among the few prefixes that were available for local use.

When Bro. Scott told me I would have a HEmlock number I said: "Say, that's a poison? What's the idea?" I remembered about Socrates, and I remembered that when I lived in a livestock country, we were always trying to eradicate hem-lock (cowbane) from the fields and ditchbanks before it eradicated the cattle.

"It's also a handsome tree," said the phone company boss. "Besides that, we're deep into the business of changing 100,-000 telephone numbers, and we can't turn back now because one subscriber is squeamish." So it'll'be HEmlock.

A crew will work all night, and through the following day finishing the job.
Oct. 15 was chosen because it

is a Saturday night, and the changeover can be made on a weekend with a minimum of trouble for phone users.

Scott hopes that by Monday morning, Oct. 17, when general use of business telephones is resumed after the weekend everything will be in apple-pie

In fact, he's pretty sure it will be.

By then, all telephone subscribers will have been notified of their new numbers. Subscribers whose numbers

now have five digits will simply have the proper prefix added, which will be simple enough. All six-digit numbers are to be changed to five digits, but

most of them will be similar to present numbers. For instance, the present 20-4466 will be HE Subscribers will be notified of their new numbers in the next

few weeks. One of the big jobs ahead of the phoners will be to get new number tabs on all telephones. Crews will do much of this work, and other tabs will be mailed directly to subscribers with directions to substitute them for the present

 $A^{
m LREADY}$, some people who have learned what their new number will be are using it in printed matter such as anmouncements, letter heads.

First thing of the kind to hit my mail came from Dr. LcRoy Zierott, the police surgeon, who is moving his offices and put his new HEmlock number on announcements.

But you can't get such folks by dailing the new numbers before Oct. 16. I tried it on doc's number and got a lady on the line who informed me sharply I had the wrong number.

Beach Teachers Start Back-to-School Journey; Combing Expect 63,505 Pupils to Follow in Week

JUNIOR AND SENIOR high school students who have not yet enrolled may register Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday from 9 Wednesday and between 1 and a.m. to noon and between 1 and

senior high scohols.

At the end of the first school

month last year there were 59, 175 registered.

Enrollment in the School for Adults and Long Beach City College, both parts of the Long Beach Unified School District, will exceed 16,000 students by the end of the first school month.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS esti-mate a total enrollment of 41,500 in elementary schools, 12,674 in the junior highs and 9,331 in the

enior highs.

City College day students who

Politicos 'Recruit' for Fetes

By THE LOCKOUT
Committees of both major parties here will be beating the brush this week for people willing to pay more than the food is worth for dinner.

Democrate got their \$100-a search, as a result, the Long Beach of the track when Gov. George. Leader of Pennsylvania signed up to be the speaker at the Sept. Lost of the track when Gov. George. Loader of Pennsylvania signed up to be the speaker at the Sept. Lost of the track when Gov. George. Loader of Pennsylvania signed up to be the speaker at the Sept. Lost of the track when Gov. George. Loader of Pennsylvania signed up to be the speaker at the Sept. Lost of the track when Gov. George. Loader of Pennsylvania signed up to be the speaker at the Sept. Loader of Pennsylvania signed up to be the speaker a

Democrat staunch supporter of Long Beach in the battle over the Allen tide-lands oil seizure bill at the recent

Installation of De Molay Set Tonight

Don Klink of Westchester wil be installed master councillor of Southern California Jurisdiction, Order of De Molay, at the awards Order of De Molay, at the awards banquet tonight in the Lafayette Hotel, high point of the sixth annual, week-long convention. Klink will succeed Robert E. Triggs of Burbank, Installed with him will be Ed Stewart of Burbank, senior councillor, and Dave Clemments of Downey, junior councillor.

ments of Downsellor.

Athletic and De Molay awards will be presented at the same time. A grand ball tonight in the Municipal Auditorium will close the convention, which has been attended by 350 boys ranging in age from 14 to 21.

THE DEGREE OF DE MOLAY was conferred on 30 candidates Saturday night in the Scottish Rite Temple, preceded by initia-tion in the afternoon in the Mu-

Pupils new to Long Beach who advance sign-up for evening ing for not more than four auditorium and the girls to the school for Adults classes and the school negister on Wednesday from 9 and to 3:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 at the school nearest their home.

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No advance registration is respect to place these pupils on full-day auditorium at noon.

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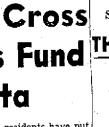
elementary and high school class-es will close at 2 p.m. on the first day of school to enable principals and instructors to plan adjust-ments for the second day of Independent - Press = Telegram

classes.
City College Liberal Arts Division day classes begin Sept. 14.
All school cafeterias will be open on the first day of school.
Limited service only will be available at Jefferson Junior High School, where a new cafeteria is under construction.

A NEW FEATURE this year will be the sale of one-third of a quart of milk for 4 cents to pupils of elementary, jumior high and senior high schools. A pupil will be permitted to buy as many hottles of milk at this reduced price as he can consume on the school grounds.

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The reduced milk price has been made possible through a special program conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Funds have been made available for this school year only for subidized milk sales.

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Compton will be the speaker.

Porter, who teaches in Long Beach City College when not at Sacramento, will give a run-down on current legislative and political issues in the state and will call issues in the state and will say a few things about the Long The Bustle Bomb had come Beach tidelands dispute. The Bustle Bomb had come Beach tidelands dispute. The Compton will be the speaker.

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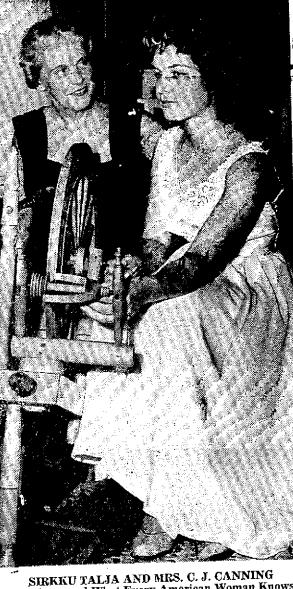
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The men are good here with the hair," she said. "They take so care."

friends in San Diego, Hollywood and San Francisco.

She saw a lot of dirty dishes and a lot of men washing them.
"It is wonderful." she said. "In Finland they think it too much is woman's work."

In addition to swinging a mean dishpage her ideal American man.

dishrag, her ideal American man should be "6 or 10" years older

delivered the mail Saturday at the Thomas W. Russell home, was due primarily to a sharp 3762 Ocana Ave., he received a drop in the incidence of influenza and programming last year.

speaks to new families and makes them feel at home," explained 32,000-ton steamship that usually plies Oriental waters, will dock in Long Beach at 9 a.m. Thursleen Bussone and Marlene Leach

Stores Open

Because of the Labor Day holiday Monday, Long Beach and Lakewood stores which customarily are open Monday evenings will be open Tuesday evening this week. The 9 o'clock closing Tuesday, night

Labor Day and Friday for Admission, Day. All local mem-bers of the clear thouse banks will remain their antil 6 p.m. Thursday this week.

In Finland, "so long far from here," such procedures are taboo. However, Sirkku has managed to withstand a few other taboos

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Commanded by Capt. N. W. Smith, the vessel sailed from London Aug. 22 on a summer cruise. She is en route to Sydney via Vancouver and Honolulu.

Mailmen Busy During August

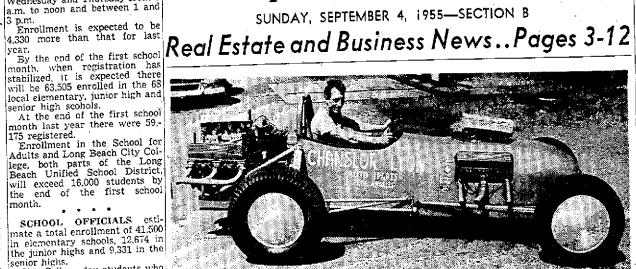
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1955—SECTION B



LLOYD SCOTT AT WHEEL OF HIS TWO-ENGINE HOT ROD Seven Hundred Horses Without a Bounce to the Ounce

L. B. MAN SETS DRAG-STRIP SPEED MARK Hot Rodder Builds 2-Engine Racer

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'Kingfish's' Dynasty Carries On in Louisiana

legacy he left behind is more an impression than a practical accomplishment. For nobody in this century has created the stir Huey Long caused when he came out of Louisiana with visions of Utopia and of a new political order for America. Here's a review of one of the most meteoric, barnstorming political careers in American history.)

> By CHARLES RICHARDSON State Editor of the Shreveport Times

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The "Kingfish" leaned back and watched the lights on the electric voting ma-

chine blink obediently. The time: 20 years ago Sept. 8.

> SEN. HUEY LONG A Dictatorship Backfired

DR. CARL WEISS Forty Bullets for One.

Hit-Run Car

Make, Type

Now Known Long Beach police announced

The scene: The State Legislature of Louisiana.

The man: Sen. Huey P. Long, political dictator of

Louisiana and probably the closest approach to a dictator this democracy has known. The "Kingfish" wanted certain bills passed and had convened the Legislature to do it. Long's

> aid of the electric voting Hitler couldn't have done it any faster in the Reichstag.

bills were being passed at the rate of one a minute with the

WHEN A LEGISLATOR became confused and pushed the "no" button, the gaily dressed senator sent one of his hard-eyed bodyguards down the aisle to guide the lawmaker's hand to



HUEY AND ALLEN ELLENDER WATCH VOTING

Fifteen Minutes Later the "Kingfish" Was Winged the overwhelming majorities, the "Kingfish" strode out of the chamber into the lo by and toward the governor's office. On his heels was his retinue of bodyguards.

From behind a pillar stepped a young doctor.

There was a burst of pistol, when it was over Lorg.

But Dr. Carl Weiss, a brilliant the stand his father might have

here since. She was a member of St. Luke's E piscopal Church.

In Washington the tousie-haired, arm-flapping Long made slammed into the body of Weiss-many enemies, and quickly. It The corridor rang to the fusified was not uncommon for as many of gunshots and the sound of as a dozen Senators to arise and riocheting slugs. Gunsmoke leave the chamber whenever he drifted in streamers down the

best.

Long was accompanied by four bodyguards.

Dr. Weiss stepped out almost face to face with the "Kingfish" because of smouldering refish behind a marble pillar flanking the corridor almost at Gov. Allen's door.

Sumption left, after others were winnowed out through the years, is that Weiss shot the "Kingfish" because of smouldering refish" because of smouldering refish treatment over the sciuator's treatment of his father-in-law.

But an attack on Long came as no surprise, not even to the victim himself, who had often victim himself, who had often was the control of the product of



WHITE-SUTTED "KINGFISH" AND BODYGUARDS From Behind a Post, a Single Shot

GARCIA Mrs. Sara Garcia.
47, of 2225 W. Cameron St. a resident of Long Beach four years, died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. Requiem mass will be offered in St. Anthony's Church at 8 a. m. Wednesday. Wednesday. With interment in All Souls Cemters of the Service will be offered.

West Los Angeles. Mottell's & was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Bellflower post of the VFW. He was a retired electrician. Surviving are his wife, Sarah; one niece. Irwanda Batemen Service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sheelar-vivors include his two sons, Walwith interment in All Souls Cemter and Howard: a sister. Mrs. A. A. Thomsen. Services will be Shavez, 76, of 1043 E. 21st St.

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Church.

Surviving are
brothers. Harry
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to contact the police department. A light colored sedan was seen leaving the scene. Southland Calendar

MONDAY Oklahoma State Picnic, Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles. TUESDAY

Colorado State Society, Bix-

Colorado State Society, Bix-by Park, 11 to 4. WEDNESDAY All States Dance in their New Hall, 223 E. 3rd St., 8:00 p. m. New Orchestra — Old Time and Modern Dancing.

Time and Modern Dancing.

Members and friends invited.

FRIDAY

Arizona State Society, 223

E. 3rd, 6:30 p. m.

California Day at Knotts'

Berry Farm.

SATURDAY

New York New Jersey Bix-

New York-New Jersey, Bix-by Park, 4:00 p. m. New England States Picnic, Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.

Electronic Brain



of Checkers Play Today

Players in the fourth annual Southern California checkers tournament finished the second round of an eight-round com-

round of an eight-round com-petition here Saturday night with 24 players from throughout the Pacific Coast competing.

Three more rounds will be played beginning at 9 a.m. today in the Lincoln Park Chess and Checker clubhouse with the final three rounds scheduled for Mon-

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Makes Out Checks

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Building Industry Clinic Planned for Home Week

Business management, as well and Friday, and a Saturday sesas home design, must become a sion from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., followed by a banquet and graduating industry to equip it to provide the face of the continuing challenge of higher building costs.

This analysis was given Saturday by Walter W. Keusder, president of the Home Builders Institute, in urging Southland building firms to send key personnel to a special home building industry business management clinic scheduled for Sept. 15-17 at the Biltmore Hotel under joint auspices of the HBI and the Young Builders Council.

The clinic will be a colorful high light of the observance of National Home Week, Sept. 10-18, during which 150 le ad in girms in the home building industry throughout Los Angeles and Orange Counties will display 500 model dwellings for public inspection

Prof. Gene Skrivan, head of

Prof. Gene Skrivan, head of building industry Prof. Gene Skrivan, head of the building industry and real estate department of the College of Business Administration at the University of Denver, will chair the conference, and the faculty will include other instructors from the Denver institution.

SACRAMENTO (UE)—The State Department of Education amounced that the U. S. Department of Agriculture had allocated \$2,611,595 to California for the special school milk program during the 1955-56 school year.

rution.

Planned by the National Association of Home Builders, the University of Denver and Practical Builder magazine, the course of study will include cost control, income tax, estimating, scheduling, business f in a n c e, business law, sales promotion, m ar k et law, sales promotion, m ar k et inmbursed up to 4 cents per half-pint of milk.

Under the program, children days will be given to the clinic, with sessions set from 2 to 10 p. m. Thursday introduced the program, under which schools purchase milk locally and sell it because milk locally and sell it because milk locally and sell it because milk consumption by school chilling the purchase and sale of milk are reliable to function of milk.

Under the program, children are able to purchase milk for 5 cents for either half-pints or the realty breakfa

and BUSINESS



Margaret Walker, right, won the Home Town Speech Contest of the local Board of Realtors and will enter the contest at the state realty convention in Los Angeles. Louise Monsoor Wagner, left, took second and will be the alternate speaker. The finals were held at the realty breakfast Tuesday.

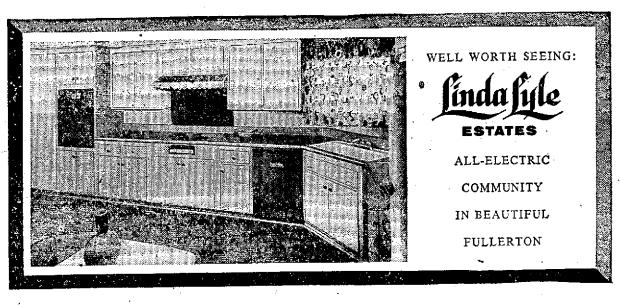
Robert Blatt Wins Promotion

Robert Blatt, 3525 Hedda St., has been appointed staff mana-ger for the Prudential Insurance Co. in the Long Beach district agency, it was announced by Robert B. Turner, manager.

Blatt is a native of Iowa here he attended public schools and col lege. He joined the Long Beach office as distric agent in 1952. During World War II he served with the U.S

Coast Guard in the Pacific theater. He is a ROBERT BLATT member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and assistant soout cubmaster. The Blatts have three chil-dren, James, 8; David, 5; and Barbara, 3.

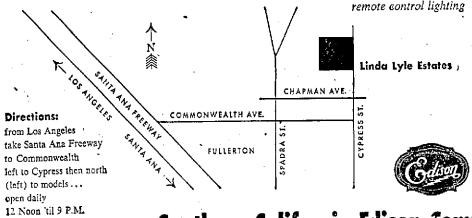
The very latest...and finest... Kitchens in color:



Count yourself "modern" only if you've had yourself a look at what is really new. Built-in electrical appliances now available in a variety of attractive shades turn a kitchen into a showplace. They make it a lovely, cheerful room in which the word "work" just doesn't seem to belong. Actually, you'll forget the word anyway, when you do your meal preparation the modern way . . . electrically!

Model Homes open for inspection featuring:

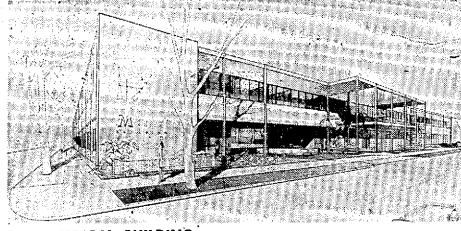
built-in oven and range built-in dishwasher garbage disposal built-in refrigerator built-in washer-dryer heating and air-conditioning unit



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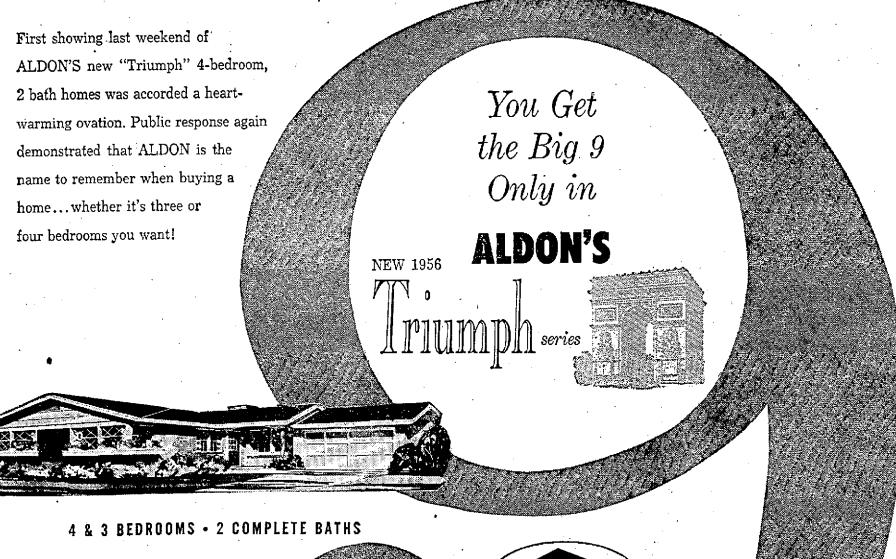
Floor-to-ceiling custom fire places of brick or slumpstone. Ariz. flagstone raised hearths

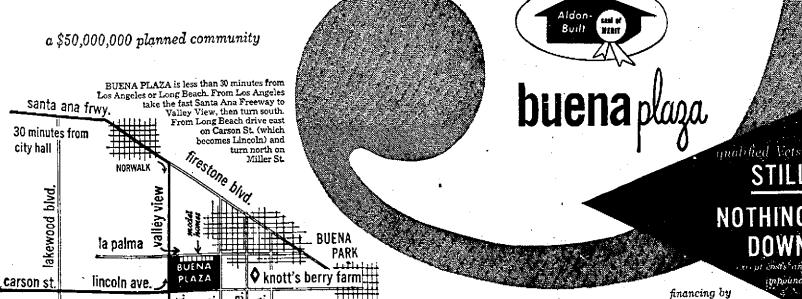
WESTERN HOLLY built-in range and oven; stainless steel, copper, 7 colors!



NEW MEDICAL BUILDING

Construction will start about Dec. 1 on this medical office building at the northeast corner of 10th St. and Elm Ave. Financing has been arranged by Lamb and Astle Co., on a lease-purchase arrangement with a group of prominent physicians and surgeons. Plans are now being prepared by the architectural firm of Killingsworth, Brady & Smith, known for their contemporary designing of commercial buildings. Four pieces of property with older residences on them were obtained for the site. them were obtained for the site.





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Jim Garth Well Recognized us Mr. Realtor of Long Beach



ket don't try to buy up the whole state. Those 3-year mort-gages had a bad habit of coming After the earthquake Garth saw great possibilities of Long

Beach income property. "You could buy for the unpaid balance could buy for the unpaid balance of the mortgage and pay with building and loan certificates that you could get for 30 to 40 cents on the dollar." he continued. "This resulted in absurdly, ridiculous and unbelievable low prices. Thank goodness the 3-year mortgages are gone and this can never happen again."

o purchase 200 acres in Eagle classified section.

Rock. They gave 75 acres to Occidental College for a new campus and then tore down the old college and subdivided the is Landrum L. Hughes, a native block at Avenue 50 and Monte Vista St.

SALESMAN OF THE WEEK is Landrum L. Hughes, a native of Tula, Miss., and nationally known inventor. Raised on a known inventor. Raised on a known inventor.

Vista St.

The company then subdivided the land around the college and put in streets, walks and curbing.

In 1917 Garth came to Long Each and became a partner in the Srack and Kent Realty Co. office at 109 Locust Ave.

Becoming interested in the oil business he helped geologist Franklin Hamilton lease parts of Signal Hill. Shell later acquired some of these leases.

Bitten by the oil bug, Garth with associates drilled oil wells in Fremont Valley and Bell-flower. It was at Beliflower he learned a lesson, "Don't be a wells to a usable fuel for engines."

With this thought in mind he sold the bussiness and moved to Vanadium. New Mexico.

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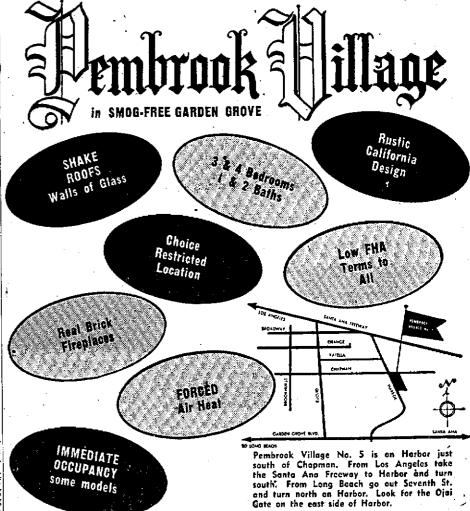
IN BEVERLY GARDENS

Sales in Beverly Gardens have forced acceleration of construction of a second unit. Homes such as this are offered in the Garden Grove unit.

Beverly Gardens Unit 2 Construction Stepped Up

With sales at Beverly Gardens lities for circulating cool air in now \$1,200,000, George J. Helt-warm weather, garbage dispos-zer and Associates, construction ers, large wardrobe closets, rub-

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3 Beautiful Model Homes

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tures in one model of Delhi Gardens homes, new Godbey Development Co. community of 3-bedroom-and-a-den-plus-family room and 4-bedroom California conductory residences located on class of Godbey Development Co.

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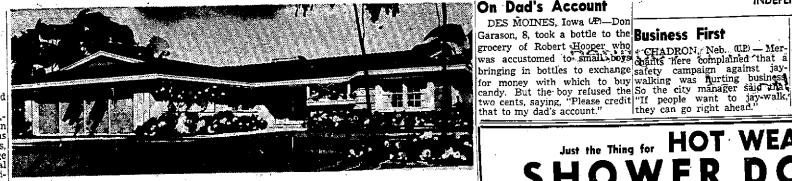


ATTRACTING BUYERS

GATEWAY TO QUALITY

Homes in Delhi Gardens in Santa Ana have many luxury features and are attracting buyers. Feaures include the Mary Olsten kitchens.

Second Uni



Showing is scheduled today for three new furnished four-bedroom, two-bath model homes, typified above, which are added to the five three-bedroom, two-bath furnished exhibit homes already shown at Buena Plaza in the new 1956 "Triumph Series" on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St., near Santa Ana Freeway.

and 4-bedroom California contemporary residences located on Delhi Road between Lowell and Plower Sts. in Santa Ana, only four short blocks from the Santa Ana Freeway. Two other outstanding buyer attractions included in each of the 97 homes in this smart project, are the popular and award-winning "convenience zoned frierplaces of Texas sandstone that dominate each spacious living room, Frank Chandler of Ploneer Land Consider tion of Ploneer L

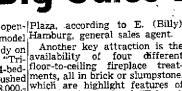
out the largest buying crowds in the history of this busy develop-

The furnished exhibit dwellings are being shown on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St., and ust south of the Santa Ana eeway, near the noted tourist "Fortunate advance planning

enables us to continue to offer these advanced-planned 1956 Triumph Homes' on vets' terms of nothing down but costs and impounds and monthly payments from \$66.67," an Aldon official

explained.
Such popular financial arrangements, despite the recent government tightening of VA terms, has proven a major factor in the rush of buying at Buena

Floor Plans 33 Elevations



Planned and executed by Mary Olsten, wife of Clif Olsten, notice daily.

Winifred Allen Winifred Allen Redity protein of "dead" or step-consuming areas, by their custom zoned traffic pattern.

Every kitchen has a built-in Pioneer range top and wall oven super-speed garbage disposer; natural-finish birch cabinets; formica-topped drainboard with coved splash and "no drip" edge and a dyn-avent range bood with execution birch color and a dyn-avent range hood with execution of the way pointed out.

Adjoining the kitchen, and set of from the living room by decorative book cases, is the family room from the rest of the house is a spacious living room dominated by the massive white fireplace, designed with a massive white fireplace, designed with a raised hearth is such a way as to complement the such as way as to complem

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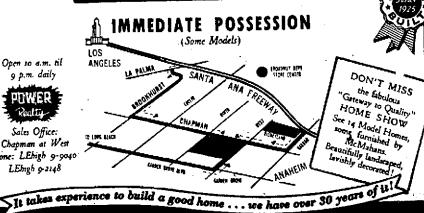
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Buckingham Square Offering Big Homes

Poinsettia Park in Grand Opening Today

Poinsettia Park in Garden Grove, one of the last home de-velopments that will be offering no down payment to veterans, is

sales agents.

Built by the J. Ray Construction Co., Poinsettia Park homes and there are large service porches.

The Pullman baths have porches, and there are large service porches.

The Pullman baths have porches, and electing is available for non-veterans.

J. Ray Construction Co. has been a prominent builder of custom-designed homes in Corona Del Mar, Newport and Laguna Beach, and many of these luxury features have been incorporated in the Poinsettia Park homes, which have landscaped front yards with poinsettias, and there are orange trees on each lot.

Some of the outstanding features include: real brick fire-places with Log-Lighters, painted walls and ceilings, aluminum casement windows and sliding class walls, clear

painted walls and ceilings, aluminum casement windows

(Garden Grove Blvd.), turn south rectly over the tract.

Grove Park Unit Meeting

California homes enables a modhomes in Garden Grove Park have been completely furnished to show visitors how they can actually fully furnish their home with new furniture and not exceed their means.

These smart modern homes having its grand opening this week end, according to spokesmen for the Power Realty Co., Built by the J. Ray Construction Co. Poinsettia Park homes and there are large service closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large service closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large service closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large service closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large service closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large service closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large service closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large service closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large services closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large services closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large services closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large services closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large services closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large services closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large services closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large services closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large services closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large services closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large services closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large services closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large services closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large services closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large services closed with chain link fencing the sand there are large services closed with chain link fencing the sand


LANDSCAPING INCLUDED

The grand opening of Poinsettia Park this week end reveals to prospective home buyers furnished models set on landscaped front yards with poinsettias and orange trees. These three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes have real brick fire-places with log-lighters.



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A wide variety of floor plans will paper directs, separate servent and exterior styling will be only continued models will be shown by this week where four new furnished models will be shown by the where four new furnished models will be shown by the shown and family room are also meeting as and abundant work and models will be shown by the
Orangewood Ready for Throngs Manor Home of Holiday Visitors

Veterans may still buy homes at Orangewood Manor in Garden Grove for no down payment, and nounces Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., builders of this popular development. This darrangement in financing of the three and four-bedroom, one and two-bath homes will be for a limited time, Helt said, and advised those qualifying to make their selection as soon as possible. Non-veterans can moved in for as little as \$750 down.

Among the popular features receiving much comment from home buyers are the Columbia steel, litchens and built-in Roper gas ranges in charming pastel colors, and the spacious living rooms with Ski-Vue aluminum frame stilling gass walls, real fireplaces and built-in surface from \$11,600, with veterans are more still enterest.

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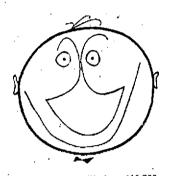
Heavy response to sales is noted at Buena Berry Park. Located one block east of Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, the homes are still available to vet-

More than one-third of the fireplaces, thermostatically conhomes in the second unit of trolled forced-air heat, built-in Buena Berry Park have been oven and range, and central hall

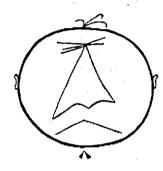
complete the interiors. Several THIS VETERAN IS SORRY THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY THIS VETERAN IS SORRY THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY



He qualified for a \$13,700 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes that an Award Home at only \$11,700 would have given him just as much.



He could easily qualify for a \$13,700 house, but he chose an Award Home for only \$11,700. He finds the size, construction and luxury features superior.

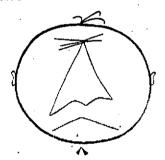


His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams, and he can't afford any fun for his family.

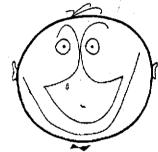


He pays less than rent - just \$61.00 a month - for his new Award Home. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

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He bought a house with no professional architectural planning, built by a littleknown builder with little previous experience. None of the colors in the rooms seem to go together, and they clash with his furniture.



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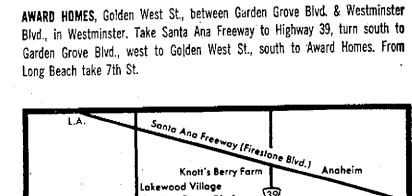
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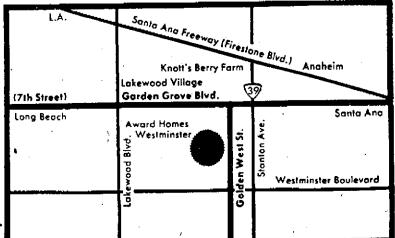
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Pembrook Village Unit 5 Offers Popular Type Home

Pembrook Village unit 5 has California style of indoor-outbeen a very popular type of home door living, the spokesman condevelopment because it uniquely tinued, by the use of shake roofs, combines the old-fashioned charm diamond pane windows and informatic Early American with modern planning, declared a spokesman for Power Realty Consales apents for this unusual

sales agents for this unusual Garden Grove group of homes.

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and circular hall plans afford foot-saving efficiency for the homemaker. The big kitchens nomemaker. The big kitchens are equipped with garbage disposals and fans, and all models have adjoining service porches. Golden hardwood floors are used throughout and Pembrook Village homes have forced air r. Pembrook Village are available with 3 or 4 bedrooms, $1\frac{1}{2}$ and 2 baths, and are priced at \$14,500 and \$15,000 on FHA terms.

Outstanding features in the homes that have brought comment from buyers are the com-partmentalized bathrooms that allow several persons to use the facilities in complete privacy, and music is transported throughout the homes on four speakers by the Musicall Interom system.

Because of its location, Pembrook Village offers the seclusion of country living while still being close to all city conveniences. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor to Chapman. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor.

Kids Talk More

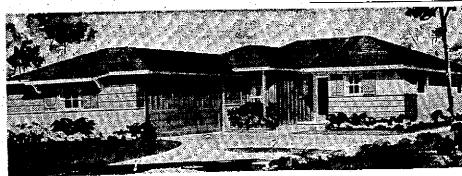
IOWA CITY (U.P.) - Mildred Templin of the Institute of Child Welfare, University of Minne-sota, says children are talking more than their parents did when they were young. She told a speech conference that chil-dren now are encouraged to speak up. and parents have dropped the adage that "chil-dren should be seen and not

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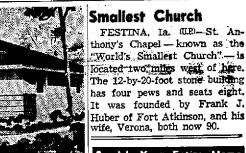
ANAHEIM

Sales Now Soaring in Fairview Ranchos

Two "major factors" were uine redwood trims, and orna-cited yesterday for the sudden upturn in sales at Fairview French doors that open onto a Ranchos, Bristol St. at Fairview cove-red concrete garden ter-Ave., by officials of Pioneer race; architectural windows in Land Co., sales agents. One bedrooms where necessary to as-Land Co., sales agents. One factor was the nearness of high quality development to several established schools. The dining area lighting fixtures.



Fairview Ranchos, located near schools, report heavy sales of homes such as this. Landscaping is provided under the purchase price.



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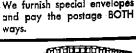
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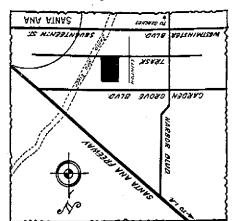
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- J. Ray Construction Co., Builder
- Stall Showers ... American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
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- poinsettias Large 2-car garages
- All utilities in and paid for

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths



Directions: From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor, south on Harbor to Trask, then turn east to model homes at Trask and Clinton. From Long Beach, take Garden Grave Blvd., turn

 Just Some of the Many Features! Power Realty Co., Sales Agents

OME Nostling among the Orange Trees in the Beverly Hills area of Anabeim

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All-Electric Kitchens Prove Great Hit in Frematic Homes

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and more pleasant.
The "Beautility Kitchen," which is exclusive with Frematic Homes, includes the 1955 West-

Defense weapons until recently classified as secret will be shown at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday morning at 7:15 a, m. in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Tures of these indoor-outdoor Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Beach take erties reaching \$1,028,272.

Moore Realty maintains offices, one 4151 E. Carso and the other at 2451 Bellf Blvd., in Long Beach. The specializes in home resales that all realtor members will be anxious to attend.

Supper Room of the Lafayette Supper Room of Supper Ro

Shamrock Park is continuing by Shamrock Parks are: stepits review through this week saving kitchens with gleaming
according to Frank Hart, sales
according to Frank Hart, sales
manager for Walker & Lec. Inc.,
exclusive sales agents for Shamrock Park in Garden Grove.

"For a limited time only veterans may still purchase these
homes for absolutely no down
payment and with monthly payments as low as \$56." Hart said.

Heme buyers desiring apnliences anch as refrigerators.

Shamrock Park Preview

Continues Another Week

Home buyers desiring appliances such as refrigerators, stoves and washing machines can have the cost added to

stripping for economical, conve-

nient weather control, 50-gallon water heaters, TV jacks and out-

FOR VETERANS

Award Homes are offered for the first time in history to vets on no-down-payment terms at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. in Westminster. Monthly payment of \$61 buys a four-bedroom, or three-bedroom-and-den home with

stoves and washing machines can have the cost added to their monthly home payments, with no cash down payment necessary to veterans. Shamrock Park homes are sleekly modern in design and offer the luxury of contemporary living in a variety of efficient floor plans and elevations of an individual flair. One of the most popular features of these indoor-outdoor freeway to Harbor and turning contemporary homes are the large south. From Long Beach take

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erans of the first Award Homes ing our fondest expectations, ever offered with GI financing is reported by the bullders, a B. McLain. "Many vets tell us bullders, a B. McLain. "Many vets tell us they have put off buying until now in the hope that Award Homes development opened recently at Golden award Homes would become available on G.I. terms of no down payment. These homes will be sold to veterans with no down payment despite recent government regulations and restrictions.



INSPECTS KITCHENS

Betty Furness inspects the "Beautility Kitchen" of Frematic Homes in Anaheim, which feature completely built-in kitchen appliances. Looking on (left to right) are H. M. Hanson, Westinghouse Electric Supply Co.; Ross W. Cortese, builder of Frematic Homes, and W. T. Baker, of Westinghouse Electric Grand Opening ... Frematic Homes ... featuring

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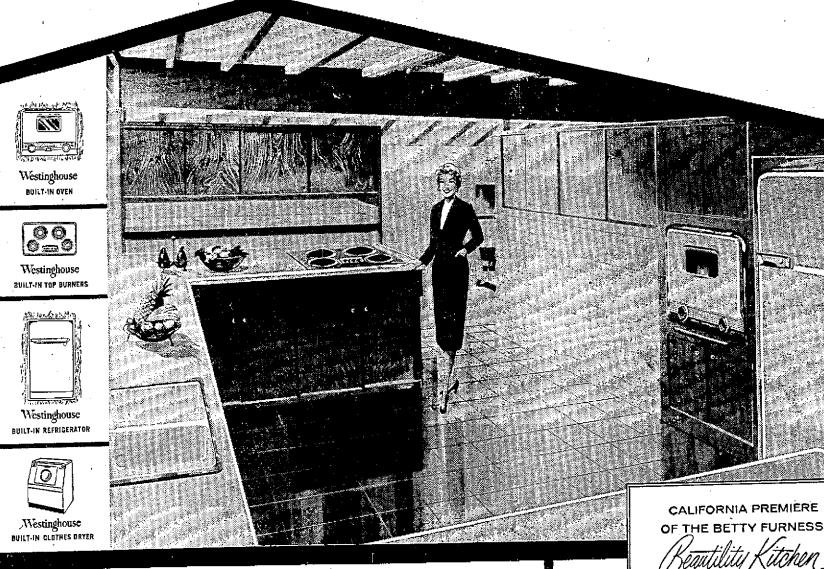
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Directions: From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove LINCOLN BlvdJ and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles and points north, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnotia. Drive 4 to Orangewood Mano California National McCarthy Co. Cales Agents Librigh 9-4951



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Magnolia Estates offers homes with these large living-dining room areas for only \$395 down to nonvets and nothing down to vets.

Homes in Imperial Park Already Half Sold Out

With Imperial Park, in the neer Lang Co., sales agents, as a Vorwalk - Whittier residential solid expression of the public aparea, reportedly nearly half sold proval of the location, construcout and visitors increasing daily, tion and favorable financing of officials of Mortex Building Co., these smart residences, it was developers, announced that a pointed out.

special sales force will be in at- | Qualified veterans can still buy tendance at the development's these dwellings for nothing down model homes this week end and except usual costs and impounds, over Labor Day to service the Chandler emphasized. F'ully priced from \$12.025, monthly payments are still from \$61.05 including principal and interest, le stated.

It constructed 3-bedroom California Contemporary homes.

Least the interior attractions are solid conventional foundations with

formia Contemporary homes.
Located near the intersection conventional foundations with of Meyer Rd, and Imperial Hwy, raised subfloors, oak hardwood Imperial Park is easily and flooring, lath and plaster walls quickly reached from Long and ceilings, forced-air gas heat-located by driving north on bakelowood Blvd, to Imperial, turn BTU thermostatically controlled, right to Meyer, then turn left to a "convertable" for modern dining comfort, double kitchen sinks. The unusual demand for these with formica drainboards that fine homes, as reflected in the lave a curved splash and formed record number of sales since the ledge, garbage disposers, copper-

record number of sales since the edge, garbage disposers, copperdevelopment's opening just a few ized hood and exhaust fan over weeks ago, was interpreted this range area in kitchen, natural-week by Frank Chandler of Pio-Ifinish birch cabinets, metal case-areas,

Completion of two more own-your-own units in Long Beach is announced and sales are starting. They are the "Sea Park," shown here, 1808 Appleton St., and the "Los Robles," 1227 E. 2nd St. Both have 10 onebedroom and two two-bedroom units and are of the balcony type. Ed G. Tizzard is the contractor and James E. Gadberry the broker. They are soundproofed with natural birch kitchens and many built-

windows with screens, ers, room divider with set-in of marlite around tub knick-knack shelves between dinglass door in stall show-ing room and entry hall.

30th Anniversary With Bank Here

The 30th anniversary of Miss dent, and trust district super-Verne C. Codey's account on wise, with Bank of America was celled was cooley came to man brated recently by a staff party Beach in 1925 from Kansas City. held in the Trust Department of She began her banking career Bank of America, Long Beach on Sept. 1, 1925, with the Bank Main Office. Miss Cooley served of Italy, First and Pine, and in as assistant to Glover C. Lawry 1929 when that bank consolitor 29 years until his retirement dated with others to become a year ago and since that time Bank of America she transferred has been assistant to his success to her present Fourth and Pine and Paleb K. Science wice pressi-assistant to the present fourth and Pine sor, Ralph K. Seiersen, vice presi-lassignment.

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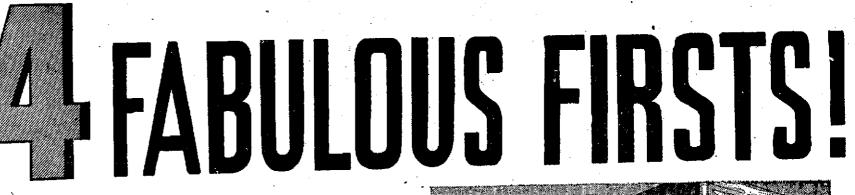
Non-veterans who have waited Estates home in time for the to buy a new home on a low children to get started in school down payment comparable to this fall."

down payment comparable to those being offered GI purchascrs, have been flocking to the third unit of Magnolia Estates on Magnolia between La Palma and Crescent Ave. in Anaheim, where they can still move in for only \$395 down, it was reported by Richard H. Dormeus, vice president of Exhibit Homes, Inc., builder-developers.

GIs, who are buying on terms of nothing down except costs and impounds, and on monthly payments from \$63 for principal and interest, have been chalking up unusually heavy sales of these and 4-bedroom, 2-bath, customstyled California Contemporary residences, Dormeus stated, with all buyers being offered occupancy within 20 days. Homes are priced from \$12,325, it was noted.

"This is particularly important to families with school-age chil-

"This is particularly important to families with school-age chil-Magnolia Ave. in Anaheim, then dren," Dormeus continued, "as it gives them an opportunity to be Estates, located between La settled in their new Magnolia Palma and Crescent Aves.

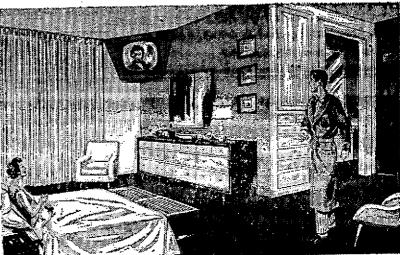


at Park South

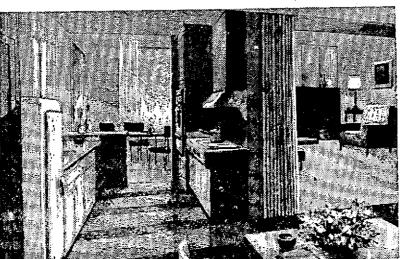
Never before offered in homes of this price range

Opulence to rival the Arabian Nights has been blended with modern push-button "magic" to give you Park South ... for your most gracious living. From built-in TV set in the Master Suite (optional) to the "years ahead" New Freedom Kitchen . . . here is princely living

3 and 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Deluxe Baths



It's a first! The built-in TV set which you control from your bedside (optional.) Also in the Master Suite ... extra large wardrobes with built-in drawers ... the privacy of dressing room alcoves, stunning private master baths

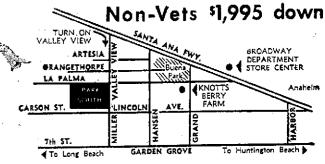


It's a first! It's a new "Functionalism" in kitchen design with built-in Western Holly range and oven plus optional matched appliances in decorator colors . . . serving bar and natural birch cabinets, lavish use of ceramic tile.



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This Is Season Auto Firms Offer Crazy Sales Gimmicks sembly line by the thousands shares of stock with each nev

By LEE LINDBERG

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DETROIT (ILE).—This is the time of year when some automobile dealers offer everything including the kitchen sink to move out their cars before new models hit the market.

The more ardent dealers who go to extremes are accused of staking "fire sales" and engaging in "crazy credit" advertising. They're the fellows who offer deals ranging from "no down payment" to free shares of the cars of the thousands shares of stock with each new car.'

A New Rochelle, N.Y., dealer car.'

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The super-salesmanship isn't BUT IT TOOK a Detroit dealer limited to the Detroit area, to come up with the uranium where new cars roll off the as-stock plan. He offered 100

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ments and too-small down pay-ments will mean nothing but trouble for dealers in the long

trouble for dealers in the long run.

One official said at a recent meeting that "a fine industry is being degraded and, in time, will be reduced to shame. Unless false, misleading and deceptive advertising of terms is stopped."

And there's also the big question of just how much good the "crazy credit" and advertising gimmicks actually do in the way of promoting car sales. of promoting car sales.

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It said "crazy credit" advertising and sales gimmicks attracted mainly "lookers"—not

FOOD AND HOME SHOW

Completing plans for forthcoming Food and Home Show to be sponsored by Iowa Pork Shops Sept. 8th through 14th, R. E. Simon, advertising manager, Phillip Metz, show director, Dorothy Miller, home economist for Iowa Pork Shops, and J. E. Motzinger, residential customer consultant Southern California Edison Co. Eleventh Metripsen's accordance to the Shops and Statement of the Shops and Shops and Statement of the Shops and Edison Co. Through Motzinger's coordination, many outstanding cooking exhibits have been arranged. The show will be held at the Municipal Auditorium, and will feature many of the latest home and food ideas. Activities, Monday through Friday will be from 6 p. m. to 11 p. m., and on Saturday and Sunday, from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. Highlight of the show will be a cooking school each night given by Swift & Co.'s Martha Logan.

THE AMERICAN FINANCE Hits Buying of 'Antique' Reproduction

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WHAT A RELIEF to do it with Classified ads! Selling, buying, renting, hiring's EASY when you dial 6-9071 for an ad-writer. like Biedemeier," said McCobb.

Cox Near Sell Out of Homes

tremendous response to bor Day holiday only, he said. the "Close-out Sale" announced by Henry C. Cox last week was reflected in the complete sell-out of homes in 2 of the 5 derelopments included in this spec-acular sale.

In addition to the \$1,500 savthe homes available. Every home tacular sale.

ing offered by the builder, terms is priced \$1,500 under present of purchase are exceptionally market value and includes many liberal. Non-vets may use their luxury features. Some even equity in present homes in lieu have wall to wall carpeting at of a cash down payment, the no extra cost.

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FHA terms. Vets may purchase on terms of do down payment, impounds only.

Cox pointed out that the limstand with the li

ited number of homes offered in this close-out sale are those for Chapman Ave., just east of which previous buyers failed to Brookhurst in Garden Grove.

Mayfair Pool Open

Lewin announced.

to Public Labor Day Lakewood's Mayfair Park

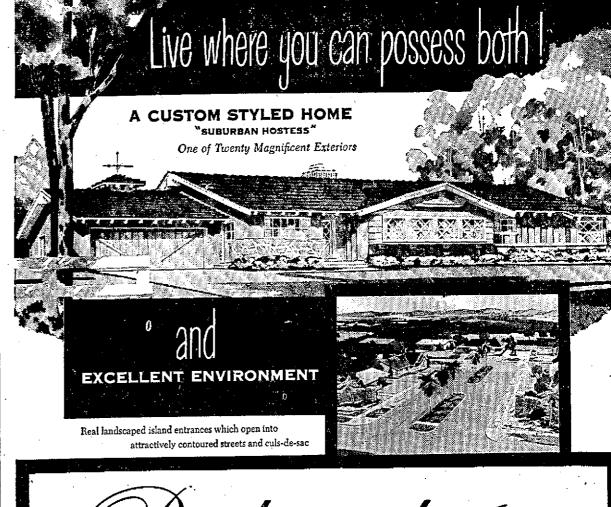
swimming pool will be open to the public for recreation swimming Monday, pool manager Dick

Regular swim instruction classes will be cancelled for the La-



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Built-Ins Feature Park South Homes

Homes, Inc., just off the Santa noted, a built-in master ward- are low, he explained. Ana Freeway in Buena Park, are robe and the privacy of dress-

dollar community of Exhibit remote bedside controls, it was both GI and non-veteran buyers ceilings, massive fireplaces, all Four furnished exhibit homes are open daily, according to J. terior stylings based on four

generously-scaled big-family ling room alcoves.

Available in both three and B. Hickey Associates, sales varied floor plans, homes also four-bedrom-plus-family room agents, and may be reached from include fences, colored rock agents, and may be reached from include fences, and agents, and may be reached from include fences, colored rock agents, and may be reached from include fences, and agents, and may be reached from include fences, and agents and a

Among many features offered at Park South, new half million- vision screen and TV set with down and monthly terms for glasse doors, acoustical plaster. Offered in 13 diversified ex-

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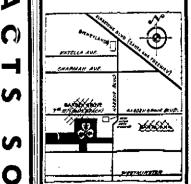
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Pfc. Jacqueline Ann Hoffman pleted basic training at Ft. Ord. is on leave from Women's Army His wife. Mary, is with him in Corps duties and is with her Japan. mother, Mrs. C. J. Hoffman. 1775



Overseas Duty Ahead

Cerritos Ave. At the end of her leave she will report to Ft. Dix. N. J., for assignment to Europe. Pre. Hoffman has been serving at Valley Forge Army Hospital. Phoenixville, Pa. Before joining the service she was employed with Farmers & Merchants Bank.

HM1C ORVILLE L. EYTHISON, son of Mrs. Lenore L. Eythison, 9513 Nichols St., Bellflower, is serving at the U. S. naval hospital on Guam. He recently was transferred there from Corpus Christi, Tex. He is a graduate of Excetsior High in Norwalk.

CAPT. LIOYD. T. ISEEL.

CAPT. LLOYD T. ISERI, whose wife, Suc, lives at 1840 W. Cameron St., has completed the Army Medical Field Service School's military orientation course at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He has received orders assigning him to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Capt. Iseri was an associate lot, and he left her.

Since then, she has vanished, New York police said. They are west of the Recky Mountains. Region 11 comprises groups west of the Recky Mountains. Region 12 compete because it search for her.

Norwalk police also have sent will appear on the show under direction of Bob Moffitt.

Georgia Ortman of Santa

University, Detroit, before entering the Army in July. He was graduated from Wayne University College of Medicine in 1944.

PFC. JOHN P. DANAHER, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Danaher, 6020 Gardenia Ave., is a clerk-typist in 9th Corps head-quarters in Japan. He attended Long Beach City College, entered the Army in May 1954 and com-said Mrs. McManus as they gath-said Mrs. McManus as they gath-said Mrs. McManus as they gath-

Adventist Church Has New Minister

GARDEN GROVE—New minister of the Garden Grove Seventh-day Adventist Church is Pastor E. B. Hallstead of Encinitas.

had a tew—
"All right," insisted the wife, "call them tiffs, and you've always forgotten by the next morning."

They said the closest they ever the control was in
cinitas.

Mr. Hallstead formerly served came to being separated was in 1944 when a German bomb default, including two small sons, has moved into the parson-them separately — for over an hour. age, 12541 Euclid Ave.

wated from ordnance school sup-ply specialist course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Sgt. Jones has been in the Army since 1944.

MAJ, DAVID L. CANTOR, whose wife, Jeanne, lives at 2618 whose wife, deather, lives at 2010. Nipomo Ave., has arrived at Ft. Kobbe. Canal Zone, and is with the 23rd Infantry Division. He is a member of Headquarters Company of the 33rd Regiment's 1st Battalion.

Girl Cripple Vanishes in N.Y. Station

PFC. JACQUELINE HOFFMAN persons bureau faced this mys coverseas Duty Ahead tery Saturday—where is the 18

Capt. Iseri was an associate professor in medicine at Wayne 60 Yrs. Wed,

LONDON (P)-James McMa

said Mrs. McManus as they gathered around their presents.
"Wait a minute, my dear," interrupted her husband, "we've

had a few-



GET IN TUNE FOR SONGFEST

When the Sweet Adelines west of the Rockies get together for a vocal set-to in Long Beach next Saturday night these local singers will be ready to make the audience sit up and listen. Left to right: Winone Tait; parliamentarian of Long Beach Chapter; Laura McLean, publicity; Anne Miller, president, and Beulah Sanders, vice president.

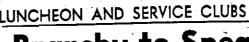
Gal Quartets \$1,750 Flood-Relief Collections Stolen NEW YORK (P)—The missing to Harmonize

of ceremonics. Guest groups will include Long Beach Men's Chorus, Four Bits of Harmony of Long Beach and Crown City Four, male group from Pasadena.

(U.E) - The traffic department told officer Howard McKell Saturday to take

it easy.
It was commendable when he put a ticket on his own car after his wife drove it downtown and overparked.

But when he trudged across the state line and put tickets on automobiles parked in Georgia it was beyond the call of duty.



Bransby to Speak on Paris YMCA Meet

Joe C. Bransby, general sccretary of the Long Beach YMCA, will discuss the centennial conference of world YMCA leaders in Paris, France, from which he as just returned, at a meeting of Uptown Kiwanis Club in Lakewood Country Club Wednesday

Honored guests at the meeting will be Charles Z. Walker, president of the downtown YMCA board of directors, and John E. Cannon, president of the North Long Beach YMCA board. Max Durham will be chairman of the day and Ray Billey, club president, will open and conduct the meeting prior to the start of the

rogram. "World Outlook on Youth" wil be Bransby's topic.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB Thursday noon, Lakewood
Country Club. Dr. Richard E.
McCall, chairman; D. A. Boone, George Stevens, toastmaster.
presiding. Guest speaker: H. Speakers: William E. Kinley,
SERTOMA CL presiding. Guest speaker Edward White, FBI agent.

Collections Stolen

RICHMOND, Va. (P)—One of the meanest thieves of the year day 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 broke into the local American broke into the local American inght and made off with some of Southwestern of Sou

JOE C. BRANSBY

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG Motorola and Webcor recorders, BEACH—Tucsday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Walhfred Jacobson, Executive Club of Los Angeles. chairman; Hal Moore, presiding.

chairman; Hal Moore, presiding.

Speaker: City Mgr. Sam E.
Vickers.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF LONG
BEACH — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel.
Sallie Carter Kauffman, chairman; Hal Wertz, presiding.
Speaker: Tom Hoxie, public relations director for John W.
Griffith properties.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTER'S CLUB — Wednesday
representative, Richfield Oil
Corp.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—
Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Bob
Cate, chairman; Joseph J. Robbins, presiding. Guest speaker:
Harold H. Townsend, born on the Tomahawk Indian Reservation; served as juvenile Indian officer in Indian Territory; former United States marshal; engineer, traveler.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—
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LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTER'S CLUB—Wednesday
7 p.m., Hoefly's Belmont Shore
Restaurant. Wally Simmons, presiding; George Wieman, toastmaster; Jim Reardon, tabletopic chairman; Les Humphries, evaluator. Speakers: Henry Olague.
Royal Dickason and Ken Delene.

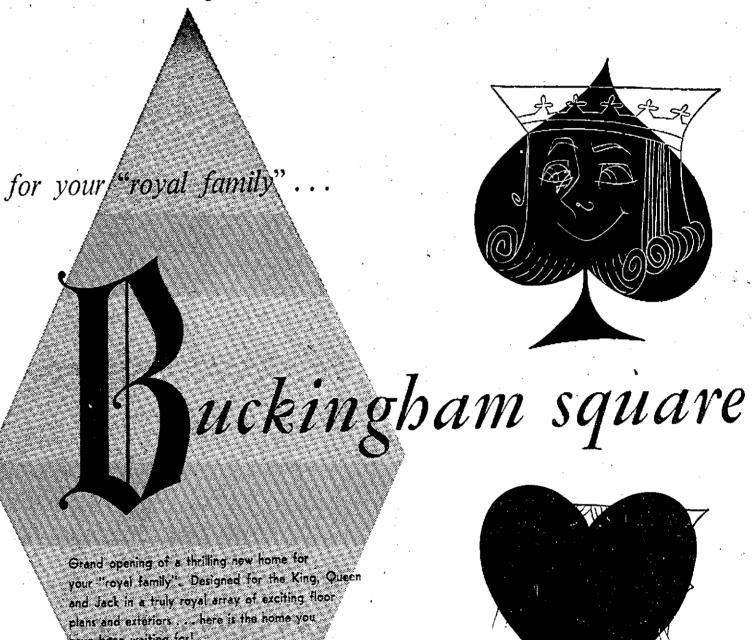
Col. Lyman Guest
of Masonic Clubbers
Col. Willis T. Lyman of the California National Guard, attor-

division for Arabian-American|siding, Guest speaker: E. O. Morgan, general sales manager of

LONG BEACH AD CLUB-

California National Guard, attor-SERTOMA CLUB — Thursday, noy and member of the Armed 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. John Services Commission of Long Reidy, chairman; Guy Martin, Beach, will talk on "Constitupresiding Speaker: Charles of Long Beach Masonic Club Wren, governor of District 7.

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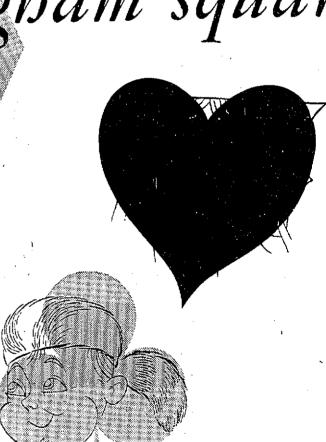


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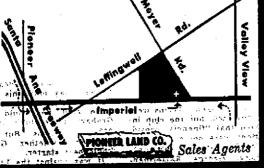
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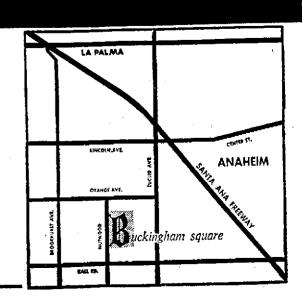
FROM LOS ANGELES drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blyd. turn-off, then right to Imperial Highway. Turn left (east) on Imperial Highway and drive to Model Homes near intersection of Meyer Road and Imperial Highway. FROM LONG REACH Drive north on Lakewood Bouleyard to Imporial a Highway 10 :Negyer, Road and Model Homes.



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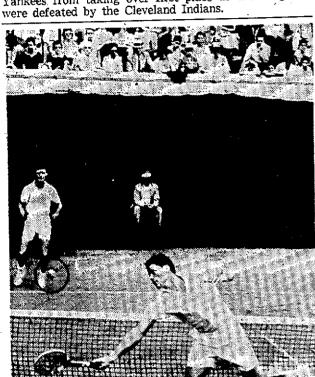
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Tribe Punishes Pierce, Chisox,

Nats' 17-Hit Barrage Humbles Yanks, 10-5

NEW YORK (AP)—The seventh place Washington Senators paraded 11 men to the plate to break a 5-5 deadlock in the eighth inning Saturday and humble the New York Yankees, 10-5, with a 17-hit attack off five pitchers. The defeat kept the Yankees from taking over first place as the league leading Chicago White Sox Chuck Stobbs was the hero for



COURT ACROBATICS

Edward Kauder, forecourt, stretches to make backhand return to Ham Richardson in National singles action Saturday. Richardson won match in five sets.

Kinder Wins Own Game Over Birds

BALTIMORE (UP)-Ancient Ellis Kinder, Boston's bullpen ace, won his own game by driving in Grady Hatton from second base with a 12th inning single to give the Red Sox a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night. The 41-year-old relief specialist pitched the Red Sox out of a jam in the eighth inning after replacing starter like Delock and the pitches of the pitches o

Richardson

Eaker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills — also advanced with ease.

Bertzen trimmed Craw ford Henry of Atlanta, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. And Flam ousted Earl Baumgardner, 18-year-old star from Oakland, 6-0, 8-6, 8-6, Mrs. Fleitz crushed Mrs. Juliana Copeland of Weston, Mass., 6-0, 6-2. Lew Hoad of Australia, one of the whiz kids who helped win direves. Stevens, T—3:07. Att.—10.938.

Lew Hoad of Australia, one of the whiz kids who helped win hack the Davis Cup, drew a first round bye and won his second rounder by whipping Roger Phart of Orlando, Fla., 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Defending champion Seinas, who also drew a first Seinas, who also drew a first Seinas of Page C-3, Col. 4) and Lakewood, 6:30 p.m.

third out.

Yost opened the game by hitting Don Larsen's first pitch into the lower left field stands for his seventh homer, and the Senators picked up single runs in the second, third and fifth innings before Vernon singled in the seventh and came in to tie the score on Sievers' triple. Vernon had a double and three singles in five trips and Sievers had 3 for 5.

Bauer was the only Yankee to

Washington as he relieved the

Senator starter, Camilo Pascual,

the second inning, and pitched

our-hit, shutout ball the rest

Washington batters hit safely

in all but the ninth inning. The Senators kept pecking away at

an early Yankee lead until Roy

Sievers 400-foot triple in the seventh scored Mickey Vernon to

of the seventh inning, not only gave up the tying run, but was the losing pitcher when Washington teed off on him in the

Eddie Yost was hit by a pitch to start the fatal eighth. All hands were safe when Ernie Ora-vetz grounded to Billy Martin at

shortstop as Yost beat the throw to second base After Pete Run-nels fanned, Mickey Vernon drib-bled an infield hit and the bases

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Half Tilt Sievers drove home Yost with a sacrifice fly, and after Carlos Paula smashed a single off Andy Carey's glove at third to score Oravetz. Tom Morgan replaced HANDS UP, FEET DOWN—GRAMMAS BEATS PEG

Alex Grammas of the St. Louis Cardinals slides back safely into first base in fifth inning Saturday ahead of Cubs' Hank Sauer's peg on Wally Moon's fly-out. Dee Fondy awaits ball.—(AP Wirephoto)

Morgan failed to get a man out. Clint Courtney singled to left on the first pitch, and Jose Valdivielso also singled through Morgan's legs on the first pitch, for two more runs. Stobbs and Yost both walked, forcing in another run and Morgan went to the showers. Tom Sturdivant came in to pitch and got the libird out. Alex Grammas of the St. Louis Cardinals slides back safely into first base in fifth inning Saturday anead of Cubs' Hank Sauer's peg on Wally Moon's fly-out. Dee Fondy awaits ball.—(AP Wirephoto) Alex Grammas of the St. Louis Cardinals slides back safely into first base in fifth inning Saturday anead of Cubs' Hank Sauer's peg on Wally Moon's fly-out. Dee Fondy awaits ball.—(AP Wirephoto) Alex Grammas of the St. Louis Cardinals slides back safely into first base in fifth inning Saturday anead of Cubs' Hank Sauer's peg on Wally Moon's fly-out. Dee Fondy awaits ball.—(AP Wirephoto)

Labor Day Regatta Lures Crack Field

How will Long Beach inboard the worst accidents of Marine drivers fare Monday in the tal-Stadium's 23-year history. drivers fare Monday in the tal-ent-loaded field of lead-foots to race at Marine Stadium? What-Hubbard's Little Jim, Johnny ever the answer, one thing is (Continued on Page C-3, Col. 7)

It will be the roughest action many of them have faced. The 94-boat armada is not only the greatest inboard speedboat array ever, but the competitive caliber (including 15 of the north's hottest wildte) is hest



Ousted Geneseo, Ill., 5-2, and Arlington, Tex. downed Dayton, Ohio, 6-4.

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Mauch's straight walks, the last to pitcher wynn. Pierce made Bob Avila ground out to end that rally. A double by Avila and a single by Sam Dente accounted for another Cleveland run in the sixth. Cleveland's final two runs were added in the eighth on singles by Dente and Al Smith, followed by a pinch double by Gene Woodling. Chicago won the series opener showed no mercy to Hollywood's pennant hopes as they scored by ABHOA Cleveland ABHOA

pennant hopes as they scored seven runs on two well-timed homers in trouncing the Stars, 12-5, before 5,689 fans here Sat-

Gene Mauch was the batting hero for the victors Saturday with three hits in five trips including a grand-slam home run. Howell p 0 0 0 0

Before the game, Hollywood rotals 31 6 24 11 Totals 35 second baseman Curt Roberts for Northey in 9th; c-Struck was beened and was sent to a Carrasquel in 9th; c-Ran for Forestiel for pregatitionary X-ray

Iwo home runs by Larry Doby and a brilliant six-hit pitching performance by Early Wynn, back in action after an eight-day rest for a sore elbow, gave the Cleveland Indians a 6-1 victory Saturday over the Chicago White Sox in the second game of an important four-

Indians

Chicago stayed in first place by half a game, but Cleveland moved into a tie with the New York Yankees who lost to Wash-

game series.

A slim crowd of 15,096 saw the Indians blast out 13 hits, eight of them off southpaw starter Billy Pierce who was chased in the

Pierce who was chased in the sixth after giving up a total of three runs for his ninth defeat against 12 victories.

Wynn kept the Sox scoreless after an unearned run was scored in the first. It was his 15th victory against nine defeats.

Doby's opening homer, his 20th of the season, was off Pierce as he led off the fourth inning. The other one, with none aboard, was in the seventh off reliefer Dixie Howell.

Chicago drew first blood in the first inning, partly due to an error by Cleveland third baseman Rudy Regalado, just brought in from the Tribe's Indianapolis farm club. Nellie Fox singled and George

Kell followed him with a sacrifice bunt, both runners being safe when Regaldo fumbled the ball. Minoso's single loaded the sacks. The next batter, Jim Rivera, hit into a double play, but Fox scored while the Indians were

making it.

Cleveland tied up the game in the second as Pierce, with two men out, proceeded to issue four straight walks, the last to pitcher

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RACE IN 94-BOAT ARMADA

Northern invaders in Monday's 10th classic Labor Day inboard motorboat sweepstakes on Marine Stadium will include several boats of the dynamic 266-cubic-inch hydroplane fleet. Pictured (foreground) is Ernie Bender's defending Thunderbolt, Fresno; Harold Coehlo's Cherokee, Merced, and Bob Ingram's Snipe of Visalia. More than 15,000 race boat fans are expected to see the big meet. It will start at 12:30 p.m .- (Bob Ruskauff Photo)

HELPS OUT IN EMERGENCY

Graham Returns to Browns

CLEVELAND (A) - Otto Graham kept his promise Sat-urday to return to the Cleve-

Brown said "we really needed him. Our club has to have a quarterback that's bigger

masterful performance in his "final" league game. The

a quarterback that's bigger "final" league game. The testeran quarterback reached agreement with general manager and Coach Paul Brown Saturday afternoon for a more season. Terms were received the said he will play only this season to link the club indicated that "financial considerations were not a problem."

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yards in six carries. Ron Knox tossed a 48-yard pass to end John Hermann. Knox completed four of five passes.

in Hot Practice Sessions The heat wave didn't bother the passing of tailbacks Jon Arnett and Ernie Zampese Saturday as the University of Southern California Trojans ran through a "hot" practice Arnett and Zampose hit their receivers for better than 80

SC AERIALISTS SHINE

per cent completions on Bovard Field where the mercury was higher than an old grad on big game day.

Meanwhile, UCLA held its first major scrimmage and Coach Red Sanders pronounced it "the best early season workout we ever had.' out we ever nad."

Tailback Sam Brown scored on runs of five and 12 yards.
Doug Peters, second string fullback, tailled on an 11-yard slant
through center. Peters averaged 13 yards on four carries.

Gerry McDougail unlimbered a 32-yard pass to wingback
Chuck Holloway for a touchdown

and McDougail gained 60

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gle was exceptional on defense, AROUND AND AROUND WE the equal of any blocker and a GO ON THE SPORTS MERRY-good receiver. GO-ROUND: Kramer has been tabbed one of

GO-ROUND:

With all the discussion about expansion of the major baseball history. In his sophomore year leagues, the subject was brought up in relation to the National Football League recently.

Commissioner Bert Bell promptly announced that he personally was in no hurry to push expansion of the professional grid circuit . and intimated that the various club owners were in complete agreement with him.

"The 14-club league is not in alpht." he declared. "We'll go

him.
"The 14-club league is not in sight," he declared. "We'll go along with the present 12 clubs split in two divisions until the league has better balance. It is my idea that we cannot successfully expand until the weakest teams are able to win at least four games a season."

Last year three of the 12 club. Last year, three of the 12 clubs

are moving in that direction, no change is anticipated for at least several more seasons!"

THE HEAT of the past few with six Chicago players getting in on the scoring.

A crowd of 10,704 saw the Bears intercept two of Al Doabout members of the Dodgers row's passes and grab off an Edand Phils discussing a heat wave die Lebaron fumble to set up and Phils discussing a heat waye die Lebaron fumble to set up in the East recently. Richie Ashburn spoke up and said "This is nothing. When I played at Salina, Kan., it was so hot they had a skins' lone touchdown in the groundskeeper constantly sprinkling water onto the outfield had intercepted a Blanda pass while the game was going on. If you hit him, it was a ground-rule double!"

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Guarter with an interception.

IT HAS BEEN kept very hush-hush this season, but Casey Sten-gel has had more than a little trouble keeping his players from "sight-seeing" at unusual hours. trouble keeping his players from sight-seeing" at unusual hours. Three players recently were fined \$200 each and several others have been warned to watch their touchdown pass to Ray Smith to

THE SEVENTH - PLACE Washington Senators have de-veloped one of the best sets of

Most basedan men believe data.
Ralph Kiner is playing his final season of major league ball...
One of the most unique excuses heard in some time was

givon not long ago by Jim Finigan, Kansas City infielder, for a minor crash in which he was involved while driving. He said he lost the other car in the

It is still heard that Paul Richards is trying to whip up a deal with the White Sox for George Kell so that Kell can take over as field manager for Baltimore next season while Richards devotes full time to his duties as general manager of the

Orioles . Jack Davis, former Trojan high hurdle star, is the latest American athlete who is thinking about switching to the 400-meter hurdles for the 1956 Olympics . .

One baseball man says that Lee Durocher not only will be back as manager of the Giants next season, but will hire Eddie Stanky as one of his

coaches...
Mechanical errors account for about 25 per cent of games lost in the majors while an additional in the majors while an additional five percent can be charged to mental errors, according to Stan Hack of the Cubs... Jackie Robinson frankly ad-

mits he hopes to play another season in order to be eligible for increased pension benefits that are expected to result from the renegotiations of TV rights to the World Series. Pensions are expected to jump from \$100 to \$250 per month, but only players active next year will benefit by the increase . . .

INCIDENTALLY, Robinson has already contracted with a national magazine to give them the exclusive story of his ultimate retirement . . .
It is heard that the Milwaukee

Braves are split into Johnny Logan and Del Crandall factions, which certainly isn't a healthy

Situation . . Frankle Frisch has an interesting yardstick in measuring a player for stardom: "Would you pay \$3 to see him play?"
Freddie Lindstrom, former National Leadue star who is now coaching the Northwestern of a verity baseball feam, tells, of a cellers, player in recent, very college player in recent years who was a Phi Beta Kappa student; yeth pever could see the TEE SHOT BY TATE simplest baseball sign!

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Chice Gwert A pair of Rons - Navy's Beagle land Michigan's Kramer - offer excellent reasons why college football players seeking national recognition this general recognition that the recognition this general recognition that the reco



gimia's heraided sophomore, Jim Bakhtiar, rate mention. So do Joe Miller of Cincinnati, John Bayuk of Colorado, Billy Tarr of Stanford, Joe Ulm of San Jose tate and Oregon soph Jack Mor-The quarterback picture is not as clear cut. The surprise man of

Navy's "team named desire" of 54, George Welsh, is in the front



away runs keyed the Buckeyes Interest Mounting big wins over Wisconsin and

Whitey Rouviere gets unlimit-national Boxing Club announced buses. ed praise from Miami Coach the following figures and esti-Andy Gustafson. Del Shofner of

Rocky-Archie Fight

dustafson. Del Shofner of Baylor, Army's Bob Kyasky, Art Davis of Mississippi State, Arizona's Art Luppino, Princeton's Royce Flippin and SC's speedy, talented Jon Arnett are possible All-Americans.

Hugh Pitts of TCU could be the best center in the land. Oklahoma's Jerry Tubbs, SC's Marv Goux and Florida's Steve Delatorre will contest. Pitts for top individual laurels.

Barring injuries, 1955's best the following figures and estimates sale will equal, and estimates sale will reach state of or orders and requests for information about tickets from weight title bout at Yankee Stating in Canada, particularly information about tickets from weight title bout at Yankee Stating in Canada, particularly information about tickets from weight title bout at Yankee Stating in Canada, particularly and those in Montreal, Toronto, Otton et citket sale will reach \$250, 400. That indicates the ultimate gate will equal, at least, the I. B. C's biggest gate of \$767,626 for the fight to go into more than 100 theaters in some 70 cities, Grounds, Sept. 12, 1951.

Six special trains already have

Softball Title to 'Benefico

and centerfielder Jim Gannon pitched in with three hits as Club Beneficio defeated UAW-CIO No. 148, 2-0, Saturday night in the finals of the Major Division in the City Softball Championships at Park Ave. Field. R. C. Dyer won the Minor Division on de fault from K. Construction
Club Benefico UAW-CIO 14



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Production over 2000 cc; Cos Critchlow, Laguna Beach, Jaguar KK-120; average speed 65.8. (1-1) | Speed Bl.S. | I.Adles' race: Marion Lowe, Santa Cruz, Frazer-Nash; average speed 61.6.

Chiefs Trip Braves;

SANTA BARBARA (P)—Ernie McAfce of Beverly Hills, whizzing at a 73-mile-an-hour average speed in a Ferrari Monza, won the over-1500 cc modified event of the fourth annual Santa Barbara Road Races Saturday.

In the under-1500 cc modified

In the under-1500 cc modified race, Hollywood's John Von Neu-

mann won ahead of 42 other starters. He drove a Porsche 550

Snyder an average 68.8 m.p.h. for

the 15 laps.

The New York Chiefs held our a strong last period rally to defeat the Braves, 35-33; in their roller derby match before 6,291 fans at Veterans Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

Redskins won three and the Chicago Cardinals only two in the Eastern half of the league. "When we have enough good football players to balance the race." Bell says, "it will be time to consider expansion. While we to consider expansion in that direction no terbacks Ed Brown and General Redskins are the same with the direction of the same with the sa

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UR)—Quar-terbacks Ed Brown and George Blanda led the Chicago Bears to a 45 to 10 victory over the Wash-lington Redskins Saturday night

quarter with an interception. Pete Perlai went over from the four and Blanda kicked the first of his six conversions. Washington bounced back with

over from the one.

Blanda kicked a field goal after Ed Meadows had recovered Lebaron's fumble on Chicago's 47, and the Bears ended the half with a 24-3 lead.

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By JERRY WYNN Dink Cheney of Santa Ana Company of Santa Ana Compan

—Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., won the singles title Saturday in the women's invitation tennis tournament at the Maidstone Club by defeat-ing Barbara Breit of North

Hollywood, Calif., 9-7, 6-1.
Britain's Shirley Bloomer
and Pat Ward won the doubles
crown with a 6-4, 4-6, 10-8 viccrown with a 6-4, 4-5, 10-5 vic-tory over Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N.Y., and Doro-thy Cheney of Santa Monica, Calif. The British girls were finalists at the Wimbledon championships in July, losing the title to their country women, Ann Shilcock and Angela Mortimer.

failed to make that standard while a fourth, Green Bay, barely was able to gain four victories. The Baltimore Colts in the Bears Roll Undefeated Eagles If was able to gain four victories. The Baltimore Colts in the Western Division won only three games, while the Washington Redskins won three and the ChiRedskins won three and the ChiRed The passing combination of Ad-



Relations between Ted Williams and Boston sportswriters have never been worse than they are at the present time. And Don Newcombe of the Dodgers, it is reported, is do-

yard par-5 15th.

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in his well-scrambled only touchdown. Cone converted.

The eagle came on an eight-foot putt that followed a 3-iron to the green on the 479-yard par-5 15th.

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putters.

Defending champion Billy Donovan of Brockside Park, Willowah of Brockside Pa

The Phillies put the tying run third and Mueller was thrown place, half a game behind Los on second base with one out in out at the plate, Mays taking the victim of one of the largest ed by Monzant.

Bobby Hofman then grounded to of the first division into fifth out at the plate, Mays taking Angeles.

Seattle AB H O A Basinski.

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Monzant relieved starter John-Mays home with the second run Priddy 25 2 1 1 0 Basinski.

A strong supporting card has Bradford 57%-52%, all for been lined up, with Sandor Sza-Jordan. facing (Thunder) Stern, a good bet for title honors in the future. In other bouts, Hard Boiled Haggerty collides with Skippy Jackson and Bob McCune runs up against George Dusette,

GRIDS CHASED Red Ants in

Tartar Pants A horde of flying red ants Saturday halted football prac-tice by the Compton College team. The players, even 255-pound tackle Blynn Paine, were chased away by the in-

Coach Tay Brown told his boys to head indoors for blackboard work because the ants got under shoulder pads and inside jerseys to sting the players. A college spokesman said the current heat wave "might have

sects.

had something to do with the surprise attack," never reported here before.

And non-Newcombe of the Dodgers, it is reported, is doing his best to make himself ohigh its high its hord in the southwest of the series was a 24-yard pass to store the extra point to send the Eagles anded another more to a city than most people realize. For instance, the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL are worried that their home attends ance will decrease this year because of a general decline of sports interest since the Atthetic is were moved to Kansas City. The vigorous football buildup by Bear Bryant at Texas A&W in the Southwest Conference to its causing the six other schools in the Southwest Conference to step up their recruiting promass. The conference of the special and the service of the service was 24-yard pass to still the extra point to send the Eagles ahead 17 to 3. The Eagles added another one-putted 10 greens in recording the first round lead in the 54-took 12 plays. Bielski took a boll of the service was a 24-yard pass to still the extra point and the Eagles ahead 17 to 3. The Calman Hill scored on a pass of the NFL are worried that their home attends and the Eagles ahead 17 to 3. The fourth quarter saw control of the text and the first round lead in the 54-took 12 plays. Bielski took a boll of the service was a 24-yard pass to the Eagles ahead 17 to 3. The Calman Hill scored on a pass of the NFL are the control of the text and the Eagles ahead 17 to 3. The Calman Hill scored on the first bound of the Eagles ahead 17 to 3. The Calman Hill scored on the first bound of t

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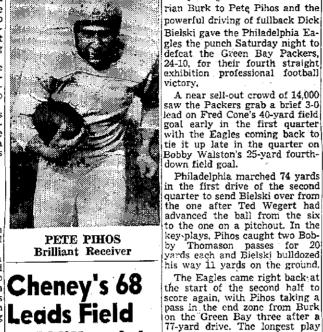
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Einott St. Louis 1. Chicago 2. St. Louis 2. St. Louis 2. St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 2. Milwaukee 6. Cincinnati 5. Games Today 91thburnh at Brooklyn-Kline (6-11) but the final match of the series vs. Podres (9-9). New York at Philadelphia — Gomez 4. St. New York at Milwaukee — Klippstein (6-3) vs. Negray (4-3). Cincinnati st Milwaukee — Klippstein (6-9) vs. Nichola (8-6). St. Louis at Chicago—Schmidt (4-4) 377/2 vs. Davis (6-10).

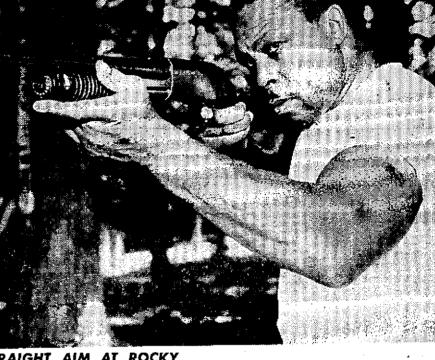
Johnny Tate of Meadowlark is about to stroke a tee shot on the 150-yard second hole at Willowick during action in the Santa Ana City championships Satur-day—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)



tion Park.
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Chase: 75—Elmar Curry, Wil-15—(16-16): Net 77—Hugh Kled-Willowick: Jess Watkins, Lake-Bill Wilson.



pass in the end zone from Burk on the Green Bay three after a 77-yard drive. The longest play of the series was a 24-yard pass from Burk to Walston Walston kicked the extra point to send the Eagles ahead 17 to 3.

STRAIGHT AIM AT ROCKY

Archie Moore, the man of many tal off at his training camp at North A Marciano for the heavyweight ch Archie Moore, the man of many talents, takes aim with his shotgun during time Like everyone else. Willis O. Hunter, SC's venerable athletic director, has a "must do" list. Looming up just around the corner as it does, the new collegiate athletic year has made his list extra long at this time.

The other day in his office in the Student Union Bldg.. University Ave., he let me have a quick peck. One item caught my eye in particular. It read something like this:

"Check Long Beach City College about Sept. 20 or so for availability of gym Dec.

A few questions prompted by this reminder produced these facts, as well as they can be determined at this time:

SC-wants to play two earlyseason basketball games in the LBCC gym. Forrest Twogood; Troian roundball maestro, is fond of the Viking court. Troy, you know, has been appearing here the past couple of years against the University of Hawaii and Oregon State in the Pacific Coast Conference playoffs two seasons back and against the Loyola Lions and

against the Loyola Lions and UCLA last year.

"We might put on a terrible two-night basketball show down at your City College gym if we can work out all the details to the satisfaction of everyone concerned," Bill confided. "We like to come down to Long Beach."

to come down to Long Beach.
"If the court is available Planed doubleheaders with UCLA, Denver and Purdue into it, provided UCLA is willing. These are Friday and Saturday night dates, The first night we'd play Denver and the Bruins would meet Furdue. Next night we'd trade opponents. We've been thinking about Long Beach. If there no conflicting commitments, we might come down."

Long Beach won't get the Loyola-SC game this year. It has been booked into Fullerton. And since the gymnasium situation in Los Angeles hasn't changed in the past six months, SC is shopping around to find the best available court in which to play some of its games. Long Reach figures high in SC thinking.

"Twogie" is sold on it, even though last season he lost to Loyola and UCI A on it. The way he telks, sometimes you sort of

talks, sometimes you sort of get the idea that he would like to sheak down here in the still of the night and move it lock. stock and barrel back to the SC

There is no reason to believe There is no reason to believe IJCLA will be conosed to bringthe Denver-Purdue games to
Long Beach. Johnny Wooden
can look back with the fond
memories on the Viking house
of field goals. His team twice
tripped SC in it last February,
moving into the Southern Division championship.
Hunter indicated he won't
make any moves toward ar-

any moves toward arranging the games for Long Beach until later this month Beach until later this month when all the parties involved are over their early semester problems and have settled into routine operations. There is a chance, he revealed, that the Viking gym might also become the scene of a Pacific Coast Conference battle with UCLA March 10. The teams will meet at LICIA March 9. The teams will meet at Ties Snead UCT.4 March 9.

PCC switches to a full con-ference baskethall schedule, having eliminated the Northterence baskethall senedule, having eliminated the Northern and Southern Division set-Since SC has no home grm to accommodate the pos-sible ticket demand for crosstown duels, the Viking gym might appear to be the next best site. Anyway, having Hunter and

Twogood pitch for us on a fancy exhibition plum plus a possible conference game is like having Robin Roberts and Don New-combe on our side.

Two nights of Denver-Pur-due-SC-UCLA rivalry Dec. 9-10 would be a great way to start off the new basketball scason here, far off as it seems in weather like this at the mo-

TOO CLOSE. The Los Angeles Angels have been involved reles Angels have been involved in 56 one-run decisions in this Pacific Coast League season now rushing to a climactic finish. Bob Scheffing's athletes hold a foursome with U. S. Sen. Prescott Bush, Tony Marvin of radio fame and Bobby Grant, norman

If Hollywood's Stars could squeeze 'em out the way the Angels have been able to do. Bobby Bragan's troubles would be over. At last count, the Twinks were 24-24 in one-run games.

TICKETS, PI.EASE? The genteel art of gate-crashing is not dead, as officials of the Westside Tennis Club. Forest Hills. N. Y. learned during the Davis Cup

even to insisting they were stud-dent editors assigned to inter-view the ball boys.

One may waited outside the Teenagers tried every ruse.

gates for an hour, then grabbed a roll of coils when the radio a roll of coils when the ratio poorle began to unload their enuipment. He didn't make it. Several visitors with families tried to use second day tickets the first day, or vice versa. Some adults tried out-of-date tickets or old membership cards.

Among the non-ticketholdtreated with courtesy but denied admission, were a banker, a broker, a utility company executive, an artist and a college administrator. Human nature, she's wonder-

SMAIL TALK. Oldest man in major league baseball in the point of continuous service now that Connie Mack has bowed out Eddie Brannick, New York Giant secretary. He passed the 50-year mark last week. George Piktuzis, Los Angeles Angel rookie southpaw pitcher,



'V' FOR TWINK VICTORY

Hollywood's catching corps of Manager Bobby Bragan (left) and Bill Hill line up their bats in a "V" for victory formation as the Stars prepare to host Sacramento and San Diego in the final week of the torrid PCL pennant race after today's doubleheader with Los Angeles at Wrigley Field.

Preps Stress Conditioning "Two bodies attract each other with a force directly proportional to the product of their masses and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them." As in the case of most limited to the product of their masses and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them." As in the case of most limited to the product of their masses and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them."

Long Beach's four high schools, St. Anthony's, application of this of expert interpretation and Poly, get down to brass tacks this ample, in applying the preparations for the 1955 gold season, which week as preparations for the 1955 grid season, which gravity you have to figure that begins Sept. 23 with the annual Milk Bowl tussle, round

St. Anthony's started drills last week with 11 lettermen reporting to Coach Leo Haggerty, who starts his second season.

wno starts his second season.

Last year the Saints pilled up an 8-1 record, losing only to Cathedral, 13-7, for the Catholic League title. Graduated are Dick Romo, Emmett Ryan and Felix Mallet, who helped shut out five of the Saints' nine opponents.

Key man in the Saint attack.

Key man in the Saint attack are to said center, the greater this year may be Vic Gausepohl, the gravitational tug you must 156-pound scatback, who suffered overcome in jumping and from an ankle injury last season. overcome in jumping and finging.

J. Rukin Jelks Hashy Hilly, with the tailback routine program and left in jumping and finging.

The Saints have two fine quarterbacks in Roland Osgood and Hank Manzo. Osgood threw five touchdown passes and clicked is at the touchdown passes and clicked and to the cequator, we calculate for especial to the world record for the jumping and first to equator, we calculate the world record for the jumping and strength with the wind to good and the strong the fore the athletes at Helsinki.

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Bill Smith, a 6-2 end, will be the chief receiver while the defense will rely on center-linebacker Larry Kirkbride, middle guard Len Estrada and 210-pound Ruben Gonzales at tackle. Kirkbride worked this summer with football in mind. He spent his three months throwing sides of beef.

Jordan High will check out round bye, easily polished off Wednesday, with drills probably getting under way Tuesday

guard and Warren Nelson at center take care of positive line
prospects as Wilson will be
counting on Bees and junior varsity to fill empty spaces.
John Benson and Ron Tucker,
tailbacks for the single-wing jayvecs last year, will handle the
quarterbacking with Bee speedster Dick Hollis taking one half
and hard-charging Jerry Meyer,
up from the Bees, handling the
fullback slot.
Poly High's new coach, former Baltimore Colt player Doc

mer Baltimore Colt player Doc Cure, checked out uniforms to

Other returning lettermen are fullback John O'Dowd, halfback Dave Hendrickson and end Alan

Davenport, Cureton **Boost UCLA Chances**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It seems that many college football observers have already decided that UCLA will be the 1955 national champion, a decision vigorously deplored by the coach-of the Bruins, Henry R. (Red) Sanders. games last year, whipping such good teams as Maryland and its entire slate of Pacific Coast Conference opponents.

Foresee Olympic Records

WASHINGTON (UP) - If athletes in next year's Olympic Games don't beat the marks set in the 1952 Games they will be breaking the law, a Finnish ex-

The expert is Dr. Weikko A. Heiskanen, who is not a track and field man, but a scientist. And the law involved is the law

Heiskanen, now at Ohio State University, bases his conclusion on the fact that the Olympic Games held three years ago at Helsinki, Finland, will be held next year at Melbourne, Aus-

tralia.

"Other things being equal,"
Heiskanen says, "we should expect jumpers to jump higher and javelin throwers to hurl the javelin farther . . in Melbourne . . . than they did . . at Helsishi"

sinki."

Since Heiskanen's ruling has a bearing on practically all sports records on this gravity-ruled sphere, athletes may as well know vhat the law says. It says: "Two bodies attract each other

As in the case of most laws, application of this one calls for expert interpretation. For expert interpretation, for expert interpretation.

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54 candidates Saturday, in-cluding Henry Wallace, last season's "All-City Athlete of

Dave Hendrickson and end Alan Roebuck.

LeRoy Anderson, Larry Anderson, Terry Barnett, Richard Blakeney, Charles Bright, Bob Broker, Ron Burnett, Roald Rushey, Gary Connan, Dole Green, Corky Drury Date Dunn, Carolina, Doruty Date Dunn, Cortin, Mike Halle, Jan Hanna, "Dave Hendrickson, Don Hoffman, Bib Libin, Terry Jacesson, Dennis Ker. Bob Limares, Wilford, Dennis Ker, Jack Schotz, Bob Ruchtl, Ted Schloaser, Jack Schutz, Bob Sheer, Matthew Shipp, Jim Smith, Mike Smith, Jim Sarrells, Bolli Spears, Ray Sugiyana, Gary Thompson, Art Van Saun, Jim vonEps, "Honry Wallace, Scott Wienss, Doug Williams,"—Letterman.



BOB DAVENPORT All-American Choice? TOP RESERVES



RONNIE KNOX

Knox, they say, thus far rates about third despite his passing ability. But the young man, many believe, will be a factor as many believe, will be a factor as

J. Rukin Jelks' flashy filly, with the tailback routine prog-Miss Todd, hung up her seventh resses.

A high daily double for the scason was recorded when Ocean smashed Life (\$73.10) and Joman (\$25.20), winners of the first and second races, combined on a \$1,129 pay-

off. Traffic Judge, runnerup in

was won by Scarching and Talora. Searching won the seven from the Washington Redskins, furlong event in 1:23 3/5 and paid \$14.40. The fourth furlong event in 1:24 3/5 and paid \$14.40. The fourth furlong event in 1:24 3/5 and paid \$14.40. The fourth furlong in 1:24 3/5 a

DAILY DOUBLE-Ocean Life and Jo

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SIXTH RACE-One mile:
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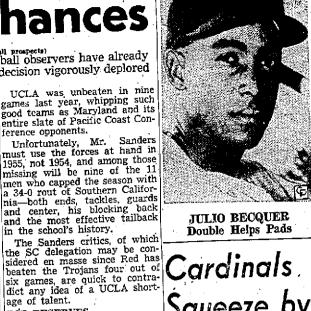
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JULIO BECQUER Double Heips Pads

Cardinals Squeeze by

Well aware that the conference fight figures to be between SC and UCLA, the Trojan backers argue that there wasn't much difference from the Bruin first team and the reserve material. They say Sanders always comes up with stout help and they concede that Sanders himself is one fine college coach.

UCLA has two outstanding prospects for All-America consideration, fullbacl- Bob Davenport and guard Hardiman Cureton. Davenport was No. 2 in Davenbort and prospects for All-America consideration, fullbacl- Bob Davenport and guard Hardiman Cureton. Davenport was No. 2 in the first in the firs

The tailback position in the Solly Hemus, starting at third The tailback position in the Solly Hemus, starting at third Sanders' balanced line single wing offense is the key man. Sanders has come up with a succession of good ones since he came to UCLA, the latest being Paul Cameron and last year Primo Villanueva.

Doug Bradley, an understudy Son siveled and Sauer muffed the

the attracting mass can be considered to be concentrated at the center."

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Bob Willis has been going better and may prove a good 225 hydro challenger with Roughneck II. However, if he doesn't drive a hole through the boat,
Bill Guasti's Thunderbird of W.
Los Angeles may be the boat to

is another Long Beach hope in Boydston and Paul Larson the class. MONTREAL (UP) — Montreal the class.

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San Diego Gains 5th Straight

SAN DIEGO (#)—Bill Thomason scattered nine hits to pitch. San Diego to its fifth straight Pacific Coast League win over Sacramento Saturday, 5-2 Johnny Briggs, who was taken out for a pinch batter, was the loser, giving him a 14-14 record.

A Sacramento error led to San Diego's first run in the opening inning. Al Federoff walked, advanced to third on Harry Bright's throwing error, and scored on Dick Sisler's fly.

The Padres added two more Pacific Coast League win over

The Padres added two more scores in the second Ray Jablonski doubled behind third and came home on Julio Becquer's double. Federoff drove in Bec-

San Diego made it 4-0 in the fourth on Thomason's single, a sacrifice and Buddy Peterson's one-bagger.

port and guard Hardiman Cureton. Davenport was No. 2 in the nation behind Alan Amedia this stage could be regarded as this stage could be regarded as a standout for the top spot this year.

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OAKLAND (U.P.)—The Oakland OAKLAND U.E.—The Oakland 3 Oaks and San Francisco Seals continued their current slugging 5 spree Saturday afternoon with 1 the Oaks finally coming out on

top, 9-6.
Twenty home runs have been Twenty home runs have been unloaded in the series thus far, five of them being recorded Saturday. Joe Brovia homered twice for the winning Oaks and George Metkovich chipped in with one.

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Koufax Blanks Pirates, 4-0

for the team its big hopes

Alouettes,

Argonauts

BROOKLYN (P)—Sandy Koufax, a 19-year-old sophomore at in the very first inning as Junior fax, a 19-year-old sophomore at in the very first inning as Junior fax, a 19-year-old sophomore at in the very first inning as Junior blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates and fax a 19-year-old sophomore at in the very first inning as Junior abunt. He stole second and responsible to the pittsburgh Pirates and there while Peewee Recease as a 40 victory that cut their magic number to seven.

Any combination of seven bright and the process of Milwaukee defeats will clinch the National Holder's will be proceed to the seventh when Snider again the Dodgers with the seventh when Snider again the seventh when Snider again the seventh when Snider again the Dodger's single the seventh when Snider again the Seventh when Snide

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 5) pool.

Nag Didn't Leave Gate LINCOLN DOWNS, R. L. (UP)—Crowds of angry backers of Eva's Tramp caused a near-

riot here Saturday after the horse refused to leave the starting gate in the last race of the meet at the track. Two dozen state police were rushed to the track as the un

ruly mob, estimated at 2,000, stormed the office of the racing commission demanding Tear gas was readied as the crowd shouted "we want our money back." However, there was no violence and nobody

was reported injured. Eva's Tramp, a four-to-one shot, was the No. I horse and was backed to the tune of \$18,555 with \$13,484 in the win

BEVERLY FLEITZ Wins as Expected



Southern Association Atlanta 12, Little Rock 7, Memphis 3, Birmingham 2, Nashville 2, Mobile 1, New Orleans 6, Chattanooga 5.

L.B. Swimming Housewife Plans 2nd Channel Try

Start of Tomorrow

Bidding for recognition as the ter by her husband. Pete Hiland, world's greatest amateur discompletely exhausted and near tance swimmer. Amy Hiland, shock after being in the cold. Long Beach's swimming house-wife, will make her second attempt to swim the Catalina Channel on Sept. 24-25, it was announced Saturday.

Mrs. Hiland, who couldn't swim 100 yards as late as four years ago, narrowly missed makning a successful crossing in a dramatic fight against the cold and strong current last June 12. The 34-year-old local swimmer is only 21 miles across) due to the strong currents and at the strong current sand at the strong current sand at the strong current sand at the strong currents and at the strong current sand at the splice of the claration. After gaining a mile towards the police and firemen are returned to swent the police and firemen are the police and firemen are the eleventh no-hitter. However, the new plans call five senting the departments, instead of the officers and firemen them selves.

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Mrs. Hiland has several goals, including (1) to become the first amateur swimmer ever to cross, the channel; (2) the second woman to complete the grind, and (3) to break the record, if possible.

Tom Park set the current mark of 13 hours, 25 minutes and right that were will cash for the "city championship" in the best of a three game series starting Tuesday night.

Tom Park set the current ing Tuesday night.

The teams will meet at Ver's park at 7 pm. on Tuesday and 31 seconds last September.

Current plans call for Mrs. Hiland to leave Emerald Bay on Catalina Island at about 6 pm. Saturday, Sept. 24, and land, at Long Point near Portuguese Bend in Palos Verdes sometime they routed Brown's, 13-6. Star Kist who have before noon on Sunday, Sept. 25.

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Notrillite clinched the National League title on Monday when before noon on Sunday, Sept. 25.

Any persons with boats who favored the plaza 7-Up, 3-1, on a no-inter services and the use of their Friday to assure its crown.

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"STARS OF TOMORROW" and yours truly will vacate its regular spot in the Sunday paper after today with plans of return-ing in '56 Results of this week's final ac-

tion will be run daily in the In-dependent. Press-Telegram, but inday's regular column will end today. Only terrific response from

many, many people in various leagues and assistance from the boys in the office—John, George, Jerry, Don, Jack and Hank—made this a successful year for me. Thanks.

25 setback, not to mention a 3-8 Romo, according to Andreasen, 1954 season record and last place is ready to play ball right now. The chunky speedster earned thomas as Catholic League "Flay—honer as Catholi standings. Long Beach picked up an out-

Mundy Establishes

DU QUOIN, III. (UP) - Frank Bourette. Mundy of Atlanta, Ga., set a new track record and won the 100-defensive player while Charlton

Jordan.

9:10 to 9:30 p.m.—Wilson vs.
Poly.

Last year's Milk Bowl carnival samshed all records by raising \$5,740.96 when 11,321 fans packed by the Board of Education.

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By DOUG MILES

What may be one of the great est arrays of talent ever assembled at Long Beach City College begins its second week of practice Monday in dual-sessions from 11-1 and 3-5.

The Vikes open their season against Alumni Sept. 17 and word has it that the varsity is still angry over last season's 57-25 setback, not to mention a 3-8.

Romo, according to Andreasen, is ready to play ball right now.



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AMY HILAND Bids for World Amateur Recognition

Milk Bowl Carnival on Sept. 23

The eighth annual P-T.A. Football Carnival — more popularly known as the Milk Bowl-will known as the Milk Bowl--will feature the first appearance of the season of the varsity and Class B teams from Poly, Wilson and Jordan high schools on Friday night, Sept. 23, at Veteran's Memorial Stadium.

All proceeds from the event will go to the P-T.A.'s Special Welfare Fund, which supplies needy school children with milk, hot lunches, shoes, clothing,

het lunches, shoes, clothing, glasses and dental care.

Varsity teams will play 20-minute periods while Bee clubs

will play 15 minutes.

Pairings announced this week are as follows:

7 to 7:15 p.m.—Jordan "n" 7 to 7:15 p.m.—Jordan "B" vs. Wilson "B".

7:20 to 7:35 p.m.—Poly "B" vs. Jordan "B".
7:40 to 8:15 p.m.—Wilson

B" vs. Poly "B". 8:20 to 8:40 p.m.—Jordan varsity vs. Wilson varsity. 8:45 to 9:05 p.m.—Poly vs.

ARKANGENENTS—KOOKY AEMP, CHILL GALE DORS, SOULHEIN CAMBOTHA MEYER, WAITE-REAL SOURCES AND SCOREBOARD—Clem RESSAURCE CARL REDETEON AND STATEMENT OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTR

line far ahead of the five-man field. With no one to pace him, the U. S. miler took over the lead in the third quarter and was never challenged.

Alumni Starts Head Knocking Dick Carmichael of Toronto Olympic Club finished second.

Santee's 'half-mile time was

ern California NCAA high jump Brannen as deep backs. Stu Farchampion, has set a new decathon world record high jump mark all-star team, will probably frade of 6 ft., 9 in.

Shelton established the new mark in the championship decathlon meet at Moor Field. The sevious record was att. 1/2 in.

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JOHN HERBOLD Joins Poly Athletic Staff.

Herbold to Coach Poly Baseballers

Head Knocking Drills This Week



important is a clean, well-kept clubhouse. And not the least important man at Recreation Park is the clubhouse attendant, Moses Haywood.

approach to work problems which would be excellent ad-

GAME OFFICIALS AND PHYSICIANS 50. As a graduate student, he holy sheraft.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL SEATING—

Served as advisory assistant to best Jurgenson.

Everett Dean. Seven members of the 1951 team which he helped handle went into pro ball. In
In hole about six months ago william Dickenson, M. S. Yunker.

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Santee Wins

Mile in 4:11

Toronto (P)—Wes Santee, top-ranking U.S. runner, romped to an easy victory in the one-mile invitation event Saturday at the Canadian National Exhibition Interprovincial track meet. His time was 4:11.

The former University of Kansas star crossed the finish line far ahead of the five-man

handle went into pro ball. Included in the seven are catcher but, alas, never made it. After playing the sixth, he got lost and the sixth, he got lost and playing the sixth, he got lost and

ing local athletics and athletes, held its annual Hole-in-One tournament at most area courses last

weekend.

The tournament normally is a



holes-in-one, \$400 in clubs to the acers and very little left in the kitty for Sports Unlimited.

Twenty years and two weeks ago, Mose—now 61 years old and the oldest employe in point of service inside the clubbouse—undertook his position at the Park. Twenty years and two weeks later, he's still the same the South Course.

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Stock Car Record

Mundy of Atlanta, Ga., set the South Course.

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the appearance of the clubhouse during the 20 years, Mose observed, "Everything has been improved and remodeled. I just Lakewood and Gordon Ritschke ask for supplies and make sugestions and the City takes care of it. They're fine people to work for."

Al Chavez at the South Course; Rathman of Miami, Fla., all the fast, rough, halfback on the 1953 the Mundy, driving a 1955 Chrysler 300, set a new track record for the distance of one hour, 23 minutes and 20.05 seconds. The old record—1:24:15:07—had been work for."

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Mose has a philosophical vice to all. "I just try to beat a problem before it becomes a problem before it becomes a problem. I keep thinking ahead."

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A few years ago, Mose did take up the game. Every evening after work, he'd borrow two clubs from the pre shop and play the first two holes. He kept this up for about 10 months and even got a birdle————20-20-fort putt on the second

good fund-raiser for the organi-zation—aces being quite infre-quent. In fact they have been so



The two "villains" were W. A. Whitton of 2410 East Fourth St.,

Park. Twenty years and two weeks later, he's still the same friendly, soft-spoken companion of a thousand golfers.

Asked to note any changes in the appearance of the clubhouse during the 20 years, Mose observed, "Everything has been lark; Arthur Christopher at the way."

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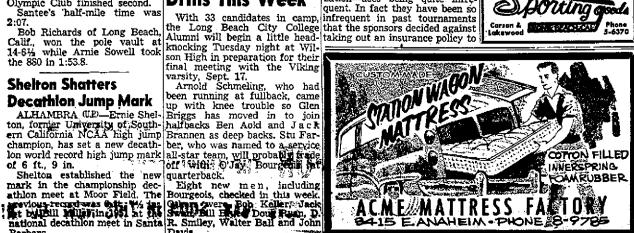
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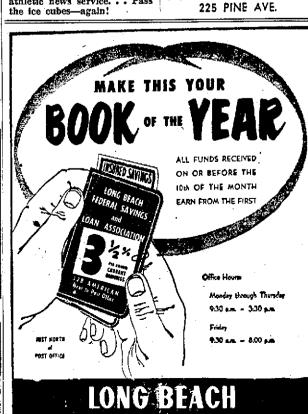
with a net 67.

Franklin Robinson, 76-8—68, was third, followed by O. M. Slosson, 79-10, and Jim Ferrie, 71-2, tied for fourth at 69 and Al Boro, 87-17; L. C. Munson, 82-12; K. D. Welch, 79-7; Eldredge Northrup, 86-16, and Dick Lawson Jr., 76-6, grouped at 70.

Blind bogey (75) victors were







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Now is the time to try an ocean fishing trip for albacore or bluefin tuna. Today's the last of the high-pressure, full-load boats, and the downgrade starts Monday and each day thereafter.

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Even Labor Day itself should start the decline in reservations. History shows that interest in ocean fishing builds up throughout the summer and comes to a climax on this particular week end. The largest percentage of anglers are too busy getting back home to bother with Labor Day itself.

It's the time for local anglers to capitalize on boat fishing. The albacore and bluefin should remain in abundance for so me time. In past years the best tuna fishing has been in September and October. Albacore runs have been known to carry over into November and December. One of the biggest loads of longtins in this columnist's me mory was taken several years ago on Eddie McEwen's Fisherman just two days before Christmas.

So, just beacuse the dove are here with other hunting seasons on tap, don't put the rod and on tap, don't put the rod and not put the rod and lead to the bluefin and albacore. And even bluefin and albacore. And even the kelp bass are starting to hit again on the banks just offshore. That's strictly for the fishermen who want a short boat ride and plenty of eatin' fish.

It also has guards to keep the roating nechanism on the front for the real. And the braking action is said to be the most pertain in said to be the most pertain the store and continued in spinning 'reels for ocean service.

The "32" hasn't reached the borne in his mount.

Monday at Veteran Duke Beamer (29), the popular Long B trackle Fersonals—Bill Equitz, from Henshaw, reports that that lake will remain open throughout the year, despite rumors to the contrary. Just what the lakes will remain open throughout the year, despite rumors to the contrary. Just what the lakes in San Diago will her thanks
who want a short boat ride and plenty of eatin' fish.

WHILE THE TARGET men are still banging away at the circles back in Ohio, let's take a look at what four Southern California boys did there earlier in the Camp Perry National Rifle Assn. matches.

Those boys, Mike Allen of 3143 Bellflower Blvd: Victor Auer, Brees; William Grater, Oxnard, and Jimmy Williams, Pasadena, all members of the famed Brea Rifle and Pistol Club, won both four-man team events by firing record-breaking scores in the iron-sight and any-sight matches. They set a world record in the iron-sight, then went on to the any-sight and established a national mark. They were competing against all comers, not just as asily as any man and shoot-em Stanislaus County and in the Los Gargery were were were to re-County against all comers, not just as easily as any man and shoot-em Stanislaus County and in the lors of north-

This boy, Mike, handles a gun class Canyon area of southwest-as easily as any man and shooters severywhere have come to respect his accuracy. He finished third in the one-man event. Mike is a graduate of the California not to take any more deer in Department of Fish and Game those sections until the cause of Hunter Safety Program.— one the disease can be determined. Both districts are in the coastal deer area now open.

Speaking of that program, the DF&C reports that not one of Sportsmen everywhere have



program: a single afternoon's course in "How to Enjoy Foot-

The university said Saturday its 927 incoming freshmen will be instructed in the mysteries of the sport at a special clinic in Cowell Stadium Sept. 17.

The coaching staff will use the varsity squad to demon-strate basic running plays, pass patterns, defensive assignments and individual gridiron skills.
Four officials from the New
Hampshire Football Officials
Assn. will demonstrate their

St. Anthony's and C. H. Macklin from Jordan all made the All-City team last year.

Bob McCurdy, a tackle from Whittier High, and Art Hernandez, one of 16 ex-servicemen among the 72 recruits, also have looked good.

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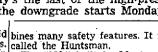
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lo of the Western League, was fined \$25 Saturday for biting

an umpire.
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NEW PRODUCTS reaching the as a menorial to him though sporting goods stores soon are the years. It was largely through the spear certain automatic, 10-danal many and the post of the premial champion. New Type premial champion. New The unexpected feeturn of brash Billy Martin will be just enough to tip the sizzling Rovers 3, Liverfool 3 (ties); Bristol City of Decks United 1; Deckster City of Decks United 1; Deckster City of Decks United 3; Deckster Rovers 2, Liverfool 3 (ties); Bristol City of Decks United 1; Deckster Rovers 3, Liverfool 3 (ties); Bristol City of Decks United 1; Deckster Rovers 2, Liverfool 3 (ties); Bristol City of Deckster Rovers 2, Liverfool 3 (ties); Bristol City of Deckster Rovers 3, Liverfool 3 (ties); Bristol City of Deckster Rovers 4, Liverfool 3 (ties); Bristol Cover 2 (ties); Liverfool 3 (ties); Bristol City of Deckster City of Deckster United 4; Deckster City of Deckster United 6 (ties); Bristol Rover 2 (ties); Liverfool 8 (ties); Bristol Rover 2 (ties); Liverfool 8 (ties);

Squeezed right off the track during hectic action recently, Hal Minyard goes airborne in his mount. He's among top pilots competing in URA midget auto races Monday at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Others in photo are, front to rear, Duke Beamer (29), Jack Jordon (98) and Harry Stockman. Jalopies race on the popular Long Beach track today.

'Twin Bill'

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Stengel, in fact, regards Billy not only as a fine ball player but something of a good luck charm. A manager isn't supposed to have favorites but the way he handled Martin in the past (tie): Alloid Athletic 2. Hamilton Academicals (tie): Alloid Athletic 3. Hamilton Academicals (tie): Alloid Athletic 2. Hamilton Academicals (tie): Alloid Athletic 3. Hamilton Academicals (tie): Hamilton Amanager isn't supposed to have favorites but the way he handled Martin in the past but something of a good luck charm. A manager isn't supposed to have favorites but the way he handled Martin in the past but something of a good luck charm. A manager isn't supposed to have favorites but the way he handled Martin in the past but something of a good luck charm. A manager isn't supposed to have favorites but the way he handled Martin

Martin is no slugger. His lifetime average with the Yankees is only .261 and he has hit only 19 home runs in his career.

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With Pueblo trailing Wichita in the first game of a double-header Thursday night, Mertlick lost his control and walked two hatters, That was all for Mertlick, decided Pueblo Manager Goldie Holt.

Mertlick anguly stormed up to plate umpire Estie Wells to registor a vigorous protest against his calls.

It was so vigorous, in fact, that Wells stepped back from the argument with the imprint of teeth in the middle of his forehead.

The clown princes of auto race dan; Don Cameron, Hal Minyard, Boyer, St. L. 2 dan; Don Edmunds, Joe DeHart, Boyer, St. L. 2 dan; Don Edmunds, Joe DeHart, Boyer, St. L. 2 denilski, St. L. 3 denilski, St. **Americans Run One-Two**

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BRUSSELS, UP) - Richard|and the United States also won Maiocco of New York won the the pole vault and 1,500-meters 200-meter dash at an internativent. tional track meet Saturday in Joe Lapierre of Georgetown

21.7 seconds,
Rod Richard of the U. S. Army easily in the final lap of the was second in 22 seconds, as the 1,500 meters, and won in 3:55.

Bob Smith of San Diego, Calif., had to borrow a pole between the 800-yard run, just nosing; out the world record holder his event in 13 feet, 7½ inches. for the 800 meters, Roger Moens of Belgium. Both were timed in

Laing Stanley from San Diego, Calif., started in the lead but was overtaken after 500 meters by Boysen and then Moens. Stanley was third in 1:52.2.

Richards came back later to win the 100-meter dash in 10.7

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Completing the large cast are Carl Dickinson, Eva Raber, Dan Wheeler, Grace Bottles, Sam Wheeler, Grace Bottles, Sam Siriani Jr., Dave Butler, Gordon Hathaway, Lee Allen, Tom Warren, Paul Lorenz, Carol Fondiller, Bob Krug, Chris Soltys, Gail Tweed, Edward Chadwick, Stella Blaylock, Bob Shotwell, Dick Fullmer, Mario Murray, Joyce Dalton.

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cast worked until 2 a.m. Friday on the death scene, in the final

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**Started your ... er ... struggle to stardom?"

A. "Who struggled? Two and half years and eight pictures ago."

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When a woman says. You and I was the same age, you can be sure you look younger and she's into the same age, you can be sure you look younger and she's will brae, Cal.
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President Jim Watters said the raise generally will be 5 cents for trousers, skirts and 10 cents for suits and shirts, and 10 cents for suits and social meeting.

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the extravaganzas created for attractions.

the new show, presents a kaleidoscope of colors, costumery and lavish floats. Hundreds of human and animal artists participate in this pageant dedicated to the festive days on the American calendar.

Trevor Bale's jungle-bred tigers hundreds of humanized chimps; Paul Fritz lions and Capt. Walter Stone's bear performers provide more the Ringling Circle admire one of the course alardar.

The patriotic finale, entitled required to move the great enter-tainbow 'Round the World,' tainment colossus from city to "Rainbow 'Round the World," tainment colossus from city to brings a final burst of color and beauty to the latest entertainment triumph of John Ringling and 8:15 p. m. with doors opened North.

will appear at Mcmorial Stadium clude the death slides of Takeo grounds, Long Beach, Wednes- Usui and the high rolling globe performances of Delia Canes-

portion of the industry in this area, Watters said.

"During this period, labor and material costs have steadily inched upward," Watters said.

Japan Seeks Grain

WASHINGTON (LP) — Ichiro Kono, Japanese Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, visited the State Department Saturday are of the State Department Saturday are of the State Department Saturday are of the Free Church, in an other sale of surplus U, S. grain

Westly 200 tons of elephants participate in the spectacle "Mama's in the Park," a fantasy large in which bonnetted monsters wheel trumpeting offspring in giagantic baby carriages.

To stage this massive production, John Ringling North imported 20 new baby elephants ported 20 new baby elephants provided 20 new baby elephants

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The aerial ballet this year features bevies of sultry beauties whole regiments of clowns and cages and cages of rare wild animus. An 80-acre circus train is required to move the great enter-

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Dr. Peterson said the authority for the assessment is found in Chapter 1468 of the California determined.

THIS SECTION requires state colleges to collect the special fee from each student who has not feen a legal resident of California for a period of at least one year preceding the opening day of the semester.

The yearly non-resident tuition fee has been set at \$180. Exact division of the fee by units and determined.

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turning, will be required to fill out a statement of residence. Each student will receive either a resident or a non-resident card to be presented to the business office at the time of payment of

STUDENTS MAY report to Room 139 of the Classroom Bldg. starting Wednesday to complete the form in advance of registra-

Enrollment will be Sept. 15 and 16. New students who expect to attend orientation assemblies Sept. 13 and 14 may complete the form at those meetings. Dr. Peterson said that no infor-mation can be given over the telephone regarding the non-resi-dent tuition fee. Neither can the statement of residence be mailed,

Lakewood Players to Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the Lakewood Players show "For Love Or Money" will be held Tuesday and Money" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Mac-Arthur School Auditorium on Centralia & Woodruff, it was announced by John Green, the group's new director.

The play, a sophisticated comedy by F. Hugh Hubert, author of "The Moon Is Blue" and "Sitting Pretty" requires a cast of 4 males and 4 females. Members of the croup and all other inter-

of the group and all other inter-ested thespians are invited to

Green has also sent out a call for a production staff. Anyone who is interested in lights, makeip, costumes, props, or any our pack-stage position may apply.

West Coast Official to Address NAACP

Franklin H. William, secretary-counsel for the West Coast Region of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak at the Southern Arca Conference Sat-urday in Whittier Elementary School, 17th St. and Walnut Ave. The Long Beach branch will be host for the meeting. Lloyd Pittman is president of the local

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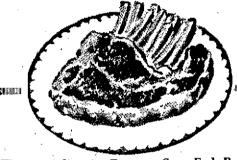
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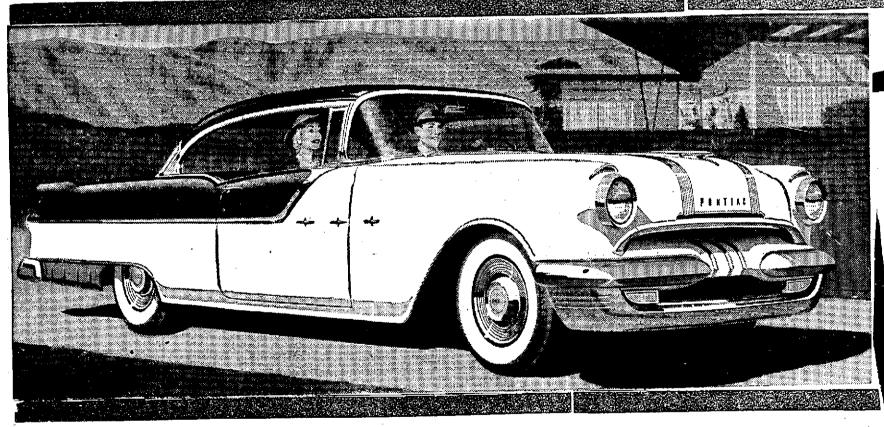
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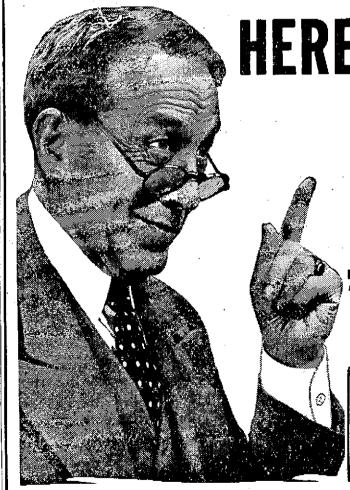
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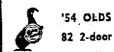


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By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Independent, Press-Telegram Woman's Ext

Fabulously unique and fabulously exciting is the news we have today for the women of Long Beach! Unique, in that it has never been done before . . . exciting because you, our readers and friends, are being invited to a free show. This unprecedented event will take place in Long Beach this month, climaxing more than 50 fashion shows throughout the city. It will go down in the fashion annals as the most auspicious month of the year!

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ble, Dick Lawson, and Mr. Daye Thomas, concessions;

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Bryant.

The wheel of fortune is spinning, and some lucky winner will go home richer by a panda bear—who will it be? Maybe you if you're among the happy throng next Saturday on the Virginia Country Club Fair Grounds—a glittering spectacle of carnival concessions from 7 p. m. on. Among those hard at work this week to assure fun for all are, from left, Dave Thomas, Mrs. Jim Crooker, Mr. Crooker and Miss Nell Anderson.—(Staff photo.)

had asked their mother to of-

had asked their mother to of-ficiate at the tea table at the party, which they told her was in honor of other guests but, to her complete surprise, of course, she discovered it was she and her husband who were, the honored pair.

Mrs. J. A. Forest Sr. presided at the tea table, fulfilling the duties the honoree had an

the duties the honoree had atticipated were to be hers. The guest book was placed in charge of Mrs. Harting's granddaughter. Miss Kathy Riddell. The refreshment table glittered with the traditional environment accountry.

ditional anniversary accounte-ments of silver, handsome wed-ding cake and tapers.

Guests journeyed to the gala-

Hills home.

Daughters Honor Parents

Mrs. J. A. Forest Jr. and Mrs. Robert D. Riddell were co-hostesses at a surprise wedding anniversary party for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Harting of Huntington Park, last Sunday when the Hartings celebrated their 35th year of wedded life. The affair was given in the Forests' lovely Rolling Hills home.

Mrs. Harting's daughters Kevil, Ky.; Rev. and Mrs. Paul

J. Harting from Wickliffe,

Ky.; Dr. and Mrs. Charles

Harting, Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Harting, Dr. and Mrs. John Harting and Miss Casandra

Ware from Paducah, Ky.; Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Vaughan from

Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich of Cleve-land, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George Merrifield of St. Louis.

Mo., as well as a great many others from several cities in Southern California.

El Tanya Court No. 61, will

have its next sewing session for Crippled Children's Hospi-tal at the home of Em Law,

Oriental Shrine

at Gala Surprise Party

fornia designers, called here especially to create for women of this city a show of world renowned fashions. You are invited to be the premiere guests of the Independent, Press-Telegram on Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, at 8 p. m. in Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Turn to page W-8, fill out the coupon and mail to this office for your free tickets.

The nine California designers, invited by this newspaper, to be here in person to commentate their latest fall and winter designs of hats, coats, suits, daytime and evening wear during the two-hour show are: Roth LeCover, Georgia Bullock, Peggy Hunt, Addie Masters, Marjorie Montgomery, Alex Coleman, Louis Tabak, Young Set of California, and Lester Masters of Leslie James hats.

Wilma Hastings, leading fashion authority in the Southland, will introduce the designers and they, in turn, will describe their individual creations as the glamorous models parade on the 90-foot Miss Universe

Long Beach will be host to a galaxy of top flight Calitra and soloists will complete the show. This is absolutely free to the women of Long Beach, and the men, too, if they care to join us. It is being done not only because we desire to make you more fashion conscious, but to prove that our city has and will continue to have the best dressed women in the nation.

This stupendous production will carry the theme "Fashion Is Fine Art," the same theme to be carried out in the semi-annual Independent, Press-Telegram ashion Edition of next Sunday.

It has been said that there are more fashion shows per capita in Long Beach than any city in the world. And it is not hard to believe when you realize that about 50 such shows by clubs and organizations will take place between now and Sept. 27. Listing only a few: Group Y of Ebell, Sept. 9; Assistance League of Long Beach, Sept. 15; GOP Women, Sept. 22; Police and Firemen's Wives Auxiliaries, Sept. 7; Beta Province of Theta Sigma Phi, Sept. 20; Delta Chi Sigma, Sept.

24, etc., etc. Even the hotels and restaurants are making their weekly fashion shows a "little extra' for your

Won't you be our guest the night of Sept. 27? Since there are only 5,000 tickets available, and we know all of you will want to come, get your coupon signed and in the mail as soon as possible. Sorry, but no one will be admitted without a ticket until 15 minutes before show time.

Getting back to the fashion edition for next Sunday. In it we are endeavoring to give you a good cross-section of designs from our ready-to-wear stores and dress shops that are now available. If you're in the mood for new clothes (and who isn't, in spite of the heat), don't fail to read the women's section carefully. You will find everything from the leading California designers to the eastern and European couturiers, and all may be purchased right here. No longer is it necessary to travel out-of-town to do your shopping; if what you want isn't available in Long Beach stores and shops, it isn't on the market!



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 4, 1955 SECTION W 🛨



PLAN BARBECUE FOR STUDENTS

The tantalizing aroma of sizzling steaks will mingle with lively collegiate chatter to create a gay atmosphere for next Sunday's barbecue sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Pomona College Women's Campus Club. New and old Pomona College students will gather in the patio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Gray, 3851 Chestnut Ave., 4:30-7 p. m., to form and renew campus friendships. Student committee planning the event includes, from left, Larry Baum, junior; Don Ursino, senior; Carroll Shepherd, senior, and Ted Lyman, sophomore. Also serving on the committee is Janet Magnusson, a senior at the college. Mrs. J. L. Thompson, hospitality chairman, is in charge.—(Staff photo.)

Capital Guests

Recent house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schminke, 2860 Hackett, were the host's sister and brother-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Don Laramore, of Washington, D. C. The judge, who is on the U.S. Court of Claims, and his wife enjoyed many scenic spots U.S. Court of Claims, and his wife enjoyed many scenic spots in this area during their two-week stay. Among the special events in their honor was a dinner party at the Schminke home with Mr. and Mrs. Chesletan Heston of movie Charleton Heston of movie

David Lilly, Bride, on Bay Area Wedding Trip

In a quiet ceremony marked by dignity and simplicity at the Wayfarer's Chapel in Palos Verdes, Mrs. Rhoda Hunter of ancouver, B. C., and David Lilly, local advertising executive, were married Aug. 24. As the couple repeated their vows, they were attended by Dick Hunter, son of the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and the redwood country, the couple will return to Long Beach to reside at 1529 E. Ocean Blvd.

Lilly, a past president of the Long Beach Advertising Club, has been engaged in that profession in Long Beach since 1928.

Couturiere Showing at Group Y Event

By ELAINE RISINGER

Autumn, splashed with color and sprinkled with the promise of winter's gaiety, opens fashion's door. She tucks a vivid leaf in her chapeaux and steps forth in her rich raiments to the applause of women throughout the world.

Although nature's brilliant tones are dimmed here only a little by fall's advent, Long Beach women will join the style parade with a myriad of fashion shows staged on Sep-

fashion shows staged on September afternoons.

Always a high point among these events is the annual style production arranged by Group Y of Ebell Club. This year's presentation will be given Friday beginning at 1 o'clock in Ebell Clubhouse. Tea will follow.

will follow.
Continuing her 15-year tra-dition, Grace Schick will show

dition, Grace Schick will show couturier designs obtained during her recent New York buying trip. The costume look, which predominates this season, will be featured.

Irene Cook, commentator for the day, will describe the ensembles, keyed to the busy social calendar of the clubwoman, which will be modeled by members.

The woman of fashion will

The woman of fashion will walk the straight and narrow. Sheath dresses, that add or subtract a full-length coat according to the occasion, will star as well as overblouse cost tumes with slim-pleated skirts and the molded torso gowns with modified full skirts. A new charcoal brown shade,

A new charcoal brown stade, the dusky richness of black coffee, will vie with the garnet reds, olives, oranges and yellows of the fall landscape for importance. And adding a luxurious touch will be the many elegant gowns in barathea, peau de soie and satin for late day dining and danging.

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The tunic influence will be interpreted in daytime ensembles of tweed, wool jersey, chiffon flannel and brushed wool. Hats and other accessories will play an important court in the showing.

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Mrs. Lco H. Lynes, chairman of Group Y, will welcome guests. She is being assisted in arrangements by Mrs. James Bickel, stage; Mrs. Will Minnick, decorations; Mrs. Robin Hadley, ushers; Mrs. M. A. Sneed, tickets; Mrs. Walter Nye, tea; Mrs. John O. McDonald, publicity; Mrs. Merton B. Smith, door awards. Among the many lovely awards will be three purchase orders plus be three purch generous gift by Grace

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the group or at the box office of Ebell Theater the afternoon of the

Luau Time Nears for Aloha House

"In the storicd Islands of Hawaii the luau is a feast—a gathering of friends from beyond the reefs—a sharing of warm humor, of music and dancing, of vivid color and much laughter as well as elaborately prepared food. The luau is Hawaii in vivid miniature."

And Hawaii, in miniature to be sure, but Hawaii in essence will be present through all that is traditional and gay when Dr. and Mrs. Orville Cole, 268 Granada Ave., enter-tain at their now annual luau Saturday evening in their ele-gantly tropical home known to their wide circle of friends as "Aloha House." For the affair, to which 180

rot the attait, to which to invitations have been sent, the Coles will depend upon the ingenuity and knowledge of a staff of professional Hawaiian size. cooks, servitors, dancing girls and entertainers to prepare and present the luau in careful authenticity. Colorful plans are afoot now and romantic words

afoot now and romantic words like orchids, ginger blossoms, ti leaves, gardenias, bamboo and spicy carnations are part and parcel of the party.

On the waters of Coles' softly lighted pool will float a mammoth surf board laden with a precious cargo of island blossoms strung into the exotic leis of Hawaii. Huge conch shells, gathered from far off shores, will dot the spacious grounds of the home and spilling from them in profusion will be the delicate wild orchids of Hawaii. Hawaii.

Entertainers will set the air rippling with their lilting Polynesian numbers from the half nesian numbers from the half moon stage that forms one end of the pool sure to be the epicenter of the party. Around the grounds, too, will be a variety of separate barbecues wafting the odors of gourmet hors d'oeuvres and, from each, sizzling tidbits will be served directly from the spite above directly from the spits above

the glowing coals.

The dinner itself will have for its piece de resistance the traditional roast suckling pig,

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COUTURIER DESIGNS

Luxurious silks, satins and laces flow through the fashion picture in late afternoon and dinner dresses this season. Above, members of Group Y, Ebell Club, from left, Mmes. John O. McDonald, L. H. Lynes, Lewis Van Winkle and H. A. Reed model a few of the gowns to be viewed Sept. 9 at the group's annual fashion show and tea in the clubhouse. Couturier designs from Schick's will be featured.

ANNUAL FASHION SHOW

The costume look for fall will be featured at the style show and tea to be given by Group Y, Ebell Club, Friday at 1 p. m. in the clubhouse. Mrs. H. A. Beardsley, standing at left; Mrs. King C. Light, seat-

ed at left, and Mrs. G. A. Lackey, admire the fall ensembles displayed by Mrs. William A. Minnick and Mrs. John A. Harris, standing at right. Mrs. Irene Cook will be show commentator.

By IOLA MASTERSON

The melodious sounds of people enjoying themselves immensely bubbled around the home of Marian and Warren Ten Eyck Wednesday evening as they ushered in September with a dual purpose cocktail and buffet supper party in their gracious residence at 4041 Pacific Ave. It was a party to celebrate the return, if but briefly, of son Dr. Fred Ten Eyck and wife, Jane, from New York while Fred awaits his "Well, boy, are you ready to go?" greetings from Uncle Sam.

ready to go?" greetings from Uncle Sam.

Other reason for the party was because Marian and Warren will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Sept. 9 while Fred and Jane will pick up some cotton gifts for each other as their second anniversary rolls around tomorrow.

During the party hours from 6 to 9 Jack Ten Eyck assisted his parents as did Marian and Bob Ritner, Helen and Frank Reagon. Mary and Ryan Whisenant, Virgie and Ed Miller and Pat and Don Bolinger. To enjoy to the fullest that all too rare Long Beach phenomenon—a really warm summer evening with a full moon—two big tables were set out in the yard, handsomely decorated with yellow and gold where guests clustered to chat and enjoy the largess of the Ten Eyck larder and wine cellar. In the dining room cool white was used in blossoms and table cover where sparkling silver caught the dancing light of the chandelier

"Strictly Scripps" read the invitations. They continued to warn, "If you say nay, it won't be gay." And that's the way matters stand until tomorrow when a gang of Scripp's college gais, already members of the student body, invite those of town who will trod the campus for the first time this semester to a get accuainted party.

to a get acquainted party.

The dessert and evening chatter affair will be at Mary Lou Peterson's home, 612 Devon Pl. in Los Cerritos and high fog or low flying jets not interfering, will take place informally in the

Patio:
Hostesses with Mary Lou will be Barbara Murray, Pat
Belcher, Janet Reynolds, Annette Barron, Alice Betts and Judy
Johnson. The soon-to-be-frosh bidden are Fay Pearson, Meredith Green, Carol Gregory, Jean Bixby and Sandra Martin of
Long Beach: Patti Northmore and Monica Heffen of Los Angeles and Martha Bryant of San Marino.

Phil Clock has been setting a fast pace about town since his arrival back home Tuesday from nine weeks in Newport, R. I., "doing time" on the Navy ROC program. But the work of the summer is forgotten in this round of fun and relaxation with his many friends. One of the gayest get-togethers was last night when Phil entertained his Sigma Nu brothers and their dates have all friends from Poly days at a real western barbecue

when Phil entertained his Sigma Nu prothers and their dates plus old friends from Poly days at a real western barbecue with Phil himself doing the barbecuing.

And do you know what that rascal cooked there in Henry, Frances and his own Pine Ave. backyard? Wild boar, no less! One he shot last February in Catalina and the delicious meat of the best cuts have been cuddled in the deep freeze ever since of the best cuts have been cuddled in the deep freeze ever since

waiting for this auspicious moment.

Before Phil returns to the Stanford campus about the 25th, he'll continue to cut a merry swath in search of old and close friends.

It took a bit of doing but with remodeling all finally completed on her little dream house, Esther McCaughan moved into 4345 Long Beach Blvd. Monday. The delightfully friendly wee manse will be headquarters for Esther until mid-October when she leaves for Palm Springs and her annual winter fashion work. Friends will occupy her sea-town home until she returns again in May to luxuriate in "Esther's Haven."

turns again in May to luxuriate in "Esther's Haven.'

Many a fat salmon or slim, wily trout drifting lazily in the shade of a fallen log on the Rogue River right now will be sizzling in the favorite frying pan of C. M. and Alice Ellsworth 'ere long—that's the salest bet since Nashua. C. M. retired Wednesday, his last day after 33 years on the job for Jim Kuster at his electrical store on American and C. M., avidist fisherman since Walton, with Alice is moving to the Rogue where fishin' is best and livin' is easy. To commemorate the retirement, Beryle and Jim Kuster gave a party the Ellsworths will remember as long as they can taste fish. It was at the Kuster home, 4235 Chestnut Ave., and well over 200 people came to say "Good luck, you lucky sonofagun." There were buffet nibblins, cocktails, punch and coffee from which to choose and all the while the guests were nibbling they were also thumping C. M. on the back and asking for another look at the handsome watch and billfold fellow employes had given him. Just to show you what kind of an electrical man C. M. has been, he was presented with an elegant fishing reel from the inspectors of the City Electrical Dep't, and that is tribute, indeed.

Last day of August—hot as it was—was "real cool" (if we may borrow from the jazzters and the youngsters) for guests of Flo and Harry Hamilton Newton, who weren't about to let the G. P. Robinsons and the Chester Hosmers leave on their trip to South Africa without a jolly farewell. The recently wed Carl Hawthornes (Dorothy Still) were honored, too.

First they gathered at the Newton's Miraleste home to chatter about the trip and current topics and then on to the delightful and unusual Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro. Joining the merrymakers were Dr. and Mrs. Glen Hickey of Huntington Park.

Ocean breezes and tides have certainly been as much a part of the holiday life of Ellie and Frank Person as they are of their home-life. From their ocean home on the peninsula, they journeyed to Espero Beach (below Ensenada) to visit Baba and Bill Graham and the children. As soon as they returned (coast route, of course) they whizzed off to Catalina (by boat, of course). The Grahams keep their smart trailer at Espro for the summer and visiting them the week before were Mickey and John McWhinney.

A mile closer to the stars were Mildred and Dr. John Dorsey last weekend when they scooted up to Arrowhead to be with Jo and Dr. George Paap in the Paap's lovely lakeside

The highways between Pasadena, Long Beach and the Bever-The highways between Pasadena, Long Beach and the Beverly Hilton are undoubtedly in need of repair due to the sudden heavy traffic between the three points. You see Beverly Degele's fiance, Mason Rothenborg, has been visiting his mother in Pasadena while Bev has been staying with her folks here and both young people have been attending daily sessions at the famed hotel of a business convention. Good business for the gas companies, though. The roads will get a respite come Sept. 8 when Mason leaves for Dallas, but he'll be back to California for Oct. 8 "I do's." After that the streets in Dallas will be stomping grounds for the then Mr. and Mrs. Rothenborg.

Family reunion with six children, eight adults and all of Family reunion with six children, eight adults and all of them together for the first time in three years! That adds up to 100 per cent worth of pleasure, noise notwithstanding, for all concerned and those who are concerned are Fanny and Tom McEnroe, son Tom and his wife, Millie, here from Minnesota where Tom has been working as an instructor at the University while working toward his Ph.D. in Political Science. Tom took his masters at UCLA, First get-together under the same roof was at Buzz and Elinore McEnroe's in Temple City at which time the third brother and his wife, Bill and Carolyn McEnroe and their chillen were present, too.

Lots of other parties including the one set for Tuesday when "Wobbie" and Anne Rudolph will whoop it up for the visitors. As Tom and Millie return to Minnesota they will pause in Boulder, Colo., for a three-day stop at the American Political Science convention to rub elbows with senators, U. N. officials, government men of all sizes. State Dep't officials and profes-

government men of all sizes, State Dep't officials and profes-sors and teachers from the four corners of the country.

112-114 E. BROADWAY



TURN THE CRANK, DAD!

Oh boy! Ice cream! Lined up, ready to spoon it in are the four children of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard V. Kendall, from left Nancy, 3½; Jimmy, 5½; David, 7½, and Beverly, 9½. The Kendalls moved from Oxnard this summer when the Rev. Kendall became minister of Belmont Heights Methodist Church. They are living in the church parsonage at 269 Mira Mar Ave,—(Staff photo:)

We Welcome . . .

Methodist Minister's Family

By JEAN B. MOORE

Although natives to Southern California, the Rev. and Mrs. Richard V. Kendall have skirted Long Beach as a residence until this summer. Both were born in Pasadena. They have lived in San Diego. They have lived in Oxnard. July, 1955, brought them to Long Beach when the minister took over duties at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

For six years previous they lived in Oxnard where the minister preached at St. Paul's Methodist Church. One of the insuitable present of the control of the present of the control of the inevitable wrenches in leaving one town for another was manifested when their collie, manifested when their come, a great granddaughter to Lassie, could not accompany the family. The four little Kendalls were unhappy about the loss of their canine friend unit that the farm til they realized that the farm in Arkansas where he was sent gave him more room for romping than a city neighbor-

After the Rev. Kendall went to Pasadena City Junior College he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Occidental College. His next three years were spent at Union Theologi-cal Seminary in New York

Sue Kendall attended the Pasadena college, but left to work on her PHT degree-Putting Hubby Through. While he attended the seminary Sue did secretarial work at the Riverside Methodist Church. Columbia Teachers College and

the YMCA.
The pastor's first church appointment was to San Diego, for three years he the Rolando Community Methodist Church. From there it was Oxnard, then Long Beach.

The four junior Kendalls and their mother are proud of their dad and husband when it comes to fixing things around the house. He can do just about anything, they boast. With his power tools he has al-ready made a desk. In fact, that job was completed in Ox-nard. After making the desk he went about enclosing a part of the house for a study. Fascinated by electronics, he fusses with combination radiophonographs, television and anything else in that line.

While she aids in church ac-tivities when she can, Sue feels her first duty is to her children, and a lively bunch they are. She sews and knits for them and bakes nut bread. Her nut breads sold like-well, hot cakes!—at church bazaars in Oxnard. Each time she made one for a bazaar a second loaf went into the oven for the

Beverly, 9½, is the eldest of the Kendall four. For two years she was a Brownie in Oxnard. She will be in the fourth grade when school between the state of the s gins this month. Besides her interest in tropical fish (she splits their cost with her daddy), Beverly is thrilled to be in a neighborhood where

there are enough children her age to play with. The Ken-dalls live in the church parsonage at 269 Mira Mar Ave. David, 7½, will be in second

grade and Jimmy, 5½, will en-ter kindergarten. As her brothers and sisters march off to classes little Nancy, 3½,

will be left at home.

Solid Californians that they are, the Kendalls felt no need

to leave the state for their vacation this summer. Sans vacation this summer. Sans youngsters, who holidayed in San Diego, the Rev. and Mrs. Kendall spent a week by themselves in Yesemite. Later, joined by the small fry, they took in Disneyland and the according at Harmosa Brach. aquarium at Hermosa Beach, among other Southland attractions of special interest to the



FUTURE BRIDE

Future marriage plans are being made by Miss Phyllis Jumper and Robert E. Soutar, it has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. umper, 3110 E. Third St. The bridegroomelect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Soutar, 5466 Lemon Ave. Miss Jumper is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended LBCC, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma Omega and is now a member of Sigma Phi Nu. Her fiance is a graduate of Jordan High and also attended City College. No wedding date has been set.

Gamma Phi Beta

As a departure from meeting for luncheon in the homes of various members. Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta will gather Tuesday noon at the Victor Hugo for lunch and bridge. Mrs. Phillip Put-nam is in charge of arrange-

DAILY 9:30 - 5:30, FRI. 'TIL 9

Ocean View

Ocean View, 297, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will meet Tuesday at 728 Elm Ave. Edna Meja will preside. All Neigh-bors are welcome.

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12 local artists.
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2nd St.; paintings by Long Beach and vicinity artists. Everett Boyette's restau-rant, 5907 E. 2nd St.; Roy M. Hopp and Richard V. Johnson

show.

Long Beach Academy of Art.

Condens 1st St. and Brittany Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave; art work by Karl Scethaler, director, and Jergins Arcade; Camera

Club photographs. Portraits, landscapes, sea-scapes, and still lifes by Cali-formia artists make up a new, varied show which will remain in Pacific Coast Club Gallery

through September and Octo-ber. Exhibiting artists and their friends will be honored at

their friends will be honored at a reception, open to the public, from 2 to 5 p. m. Sept. 11.

Shown are Paul Lauritz, past president California Art Club, "Autumn"; Gertrude Orde, president Scandinavian Art Assn., "Caroline"; Margaret Isabell Johnston, corresponding secretary California Art Assn., "Santa Barbara Pier"; Philip Paval, president California Art Club, "Street Scene"; Frank L. Sandford, first vice president California Art Club, "The Rural Dairy"; Innocenzio Daraio, past presi-Art Club, "The Rural Dairy"; Innocenzio Daraio, past presi-dent California Art Club, "God-dess of Wisdom"; Jose Drudis, "Going to Market" and "The Mountaineer"; Orpha Klinker, "Seascape in Hawaii"; Hazel Hanes Park, treasurer Califor-Hanes Park, treasurer California Art Club, still life; Penorhyn Stanlaws, still life; Charles Argall, past president California Art Club, "The Bricklayer"; Marie Clark Miller, "Home Grown"; Marion Wallace, "The Ancient Chinese Mirror"; Lola Holton, recording secretary California Art Club, "Arrival of the Swallows"; Myrtle Williams, landscane: Elaine Malco, portrait scape; Elaine Malco, portrait of Mitoki Mimura, famed Japanese dancer: Henry Richter,
"High Pastures"; Stanley
Brooks, "Painting of Elaine";
Mae Duquette, still life; Peter Nielsen, landscape

Prize winners of the current Long Beach non-juried exhibi-tion in the Municipal Art Center are Jay Meuser's "Pup-pets," University Club award; Christian Gronfeldt's seascape, University Club award; Wil-liam Bartko's still life, Helen Heavenrich award.

Honorable mention went to Jack Agcaoili, Herbert Lyons, Patricia Dubose, Kathryn Courson and Beth Chandler.

With the addition of Miss Judith Cieslak, educational cur-ator, to the staff, the Art Cen-ter is expanding its current educational facilities. Plans for the coming year include Sun-day gallery tours at 4 p.m. for the general public, and special gallery tours and lectures to clubs and organizations to

supplement their programs.

Miss Cleslak urges interested organizations to schedule programs with her. All phases of artistic endeavor will be dis-

The experimental children's art class will resume this fall art class will resume this fan, and parents at encouraged to send in their child's name immediately for consideration. The classes, held for third to sixth grade Long Beach children free of charge, again will

William Sanson's "The Magnificent Nurse," portrait of Nita Cox, Long Beach registered nurse, won fifth place among 500 entries in the inter-national competition for por-traits, sponsored by The Wom-an's Magazine of Australia, the artist has learned. It will hang

be held Saturday mornings. A until Sept. 18 in the National beginning date will be an- Art Gallery in Sydney. Australia.

Two new men one-man shows will open today in the Foyer gallery of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. Hilda Bristow dill show landscapes of California, New England and the Oregon Coast and Paul R. Leathers will show paintings of the description which he spectually show that the second coast and paul R. of the desert, in which he spe-cializes.



Miss Gayle Leatart

Leatarts Anounce Gayle's Betrothal

The nostalgic calm of an old-fashioned ice cream social was gaily shattered Tuesday at the Dr. D. LeRoy Leatart home, 3955 Myrtle Ave., with the surprise announcement of the engagement of Dr. and Mrs. Leatart's daughter, Gayle, to Lt. Richard Dale Frost,

USAF.
Ostensibly, the party, given for close personal friends, was a casual summer afternoon affair with guests bidden by Mrs. Leatart and Gayle. However, as they entered the gracious door way of the home each newcomer was handed a tiny pink tulle rice bag daintly tied with pink ribbon and spiked with a spray of lilles of the with pink ribbon and spiked with a spray of lilles of the valley. Through attached riminature wedding rings were scrolls with the engaged couple's names — Gayle and Dale. Maralyn and Shirley Irvine received the guests at the door with Mrs. Leatart, the bride-elect and her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Harry P. Frost, smilingly accepting best

Frost, smilingly accepting best wishes in the living room. Miss Leatart's fiance is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Frost of North Hollywood. He graduated from Claremont High School and the Aviation Cadet School in Phoenix, Ariz.
He is now stationed at Larson
Air Force Base, Washington,
where he is a ground control approach officer and jet pilot.

Gayle was born in Long Beach and is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. She attended Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill., for three years. where she was house chairman and guard of Kappa Delta So-rority as well as makeup editor of the school paper. A member of Bachelorettes here. she plans to attend Long Beach State College this fall following a trip to the Washington air base to visit her fiance.

Color theme for Tuesday's festivities concentrated on soft pink and bridal white. The refreshment table of pink wrought iron, centered with a large pink tulle heart flanked by pink frosted grapes, was placed in the Leatarts' gar-dens. Mrs. G. E. Fleenor and Mrs. W. T. Adams, sisters of the bridegroom-elect, assisted in serving the refreshments— strawberry-topped ice cream, a variety of delicious homemade cakes, tea and coffee. Mrs. Harry S. Hull and Mrs. Ken-neth Jaques also assisted. In addition to the mother and sisters of the bridggroom-elect, other special guests of the day were Mrs. Cornelia Leatart and Mrs. Jack Eden, grand-mother and aunt, respectively, of the bride-elect.

Although, perhaps, rising "into the wild blue yonder" even during party moments, Lt. Frost was there, nonetheless, in spirit and in photograph for, in order to intro-duce him in absentia to their local friends, a picture of the couple was displayed on the living room mantel, held in a small pink tulle heart. No date has, as yet, been set for the wedding.







5, 7 & 9 IN TOWN HOUSE OF NINE SECOND FLOOR Friday, til 9:00 above sav-on drug

Pre-Nuptial Flurry for Helen Ryan

The flurry and excitement that inevitably precedes a girl's wedding has caught Helen Ryan, 26 10th Pl., up in the giddy whirl of pre-nuptial showers.

showers.

The youthful bride-elect, who will become Mrs. Gordon S. McGowan on Sept. 17 in services at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, will be complimented at a crystal shower Sept. 6 in the home of Mrs. J. S. Moore Sr., 631 Los Altos. Co-hostess will be Mrs. E. J. Squirc.

A myriad of handy kitchen gadgets and utcnsits were showered upon the happy bride-elect at a party in her honor at the 5705 N. Autry home of Mrs. A. M. McMahon on Sept. 1.

Mrs. A. M. McMahon on Sept.

Beautiful floral arrangements of pink and white blossoms accented by pink candles adorned the tea table for a recent shower given by Mrs. Gordon S. McGowan. Assisting were Mrs. D. R. Furse of Glendale, Mrs. L. S. Brown of Arcadia, Mrs. D. D. Dilworth of Laguna Beach, Mrs. H. I. Tullis, Mrs. E. J. Squire, Mrs. J. S. Moore Sr., Mrs. A. M. McMahon Miss Helen Vigneron aunt of Miss Ryan, and special guest, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. William J. Ryan from Michigan.

Victor Hugo's Restaurant was the scene for a recent linen shower, with Misses Helen Vigneron and Millicent Percy as hostesses. The traditional bridal theme was carried out in a lovely umbrella centerpiece fashioned of yellownet.

Wedding bells decorated the

Medding bells decorated the home of Mrs. Elijab Lewis for an evening buffet shower in honor of the future Mrs. McGowan. Miss Betty Tyner was co-hostess with Mrs. Lewis.

Festive Luau Planned at White's Point

Reservations must be made by Tuesday by members and guests of Gamma and Pi chapguests of Gamma and Pi Chap-ters of Theta Sigma Phi soror-ity planning to attend a festive luau Friday, Sept. 16. at pic-turesque White's Point in San

Included on the island menu that night at 7 p.m. will be such savory items as pig in the pit, barbecued spare ribs, the pit, barbecued spare rios, chicken and long rice, baked albacore, lomi lomi salmon, fresh coconut and pineapple. At the time the pig is taken

At the time the pig is taken from the pit, a ceremonial dance will be performed. Also planned on the program are a native sword dance and hula. Dancing will conclude the romantic evening beneath the palms that fringe the ocean at the spot.

the spot.
Taking reservations are Mrs.
E. W. Renaud, 2601 Jefferson
St., Mrs. Charles Rose, 3234
Clark Ave., and Mrs. William
Robertson, 3042 Nipomo Ave.

Nursery at Navy Base Elects Staff

Mrs. John Desposito is the new chairman of the nursery new chairman of the huisely committee of the Naval Base Nursery, located in Building 10 at the Naval Station. On her committee are Mmes. H. M. Heironimus, J. P. Peterson, W. R. Trotter, Philip Osborn and

Heironimus, J. P. Peterson, W. R. Trotter, Philip Osborn and Claude Ricketts.

Due to popular demand, the nursery, located on the east side of the Chief Petty Officer's Club at the Naval Base, has been open all summer on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in day hours, and Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m. Families wishing to avail themselves of the nursery's service selves of the nursery's service at other than specified hours may make special arrange-ments.

The nursery is available to children of officers and enlist-ed personnel attending activi-ties on the station, and to children of military personnel at-tending any organized service

activity.

Mrs. Henry Mill is nursery supervisor.

Plaza Club Set for Fall

Activities of the Exceptional Children's Foundation will be reviewed via a talk and film at a 7:45 p. m. meeting Sept. 12 of the Plaza Women's Club in Mottell's Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

Mrs. James Hayes, program chairman, will present the speaker During the business session, plans will be completed for the club's luau Sept. 24 at the Towne Club. Mrs. Jack Bradford, ways and means chairman, will complete arrangements for club participation in the annual Plaza Fall Festival Sept. 17, with the club sponsoring a food booth.

Mrs. Walter Richardson will preside, and Mrs. William McQueen, membership chairman, extends an invitation to all women residents of the Plazas to attend. Refreshments will be served.

To Install Slate

New officers will be initiated during the business session of Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 when members meet Wednes-day at 12:30 in Veterans Me-

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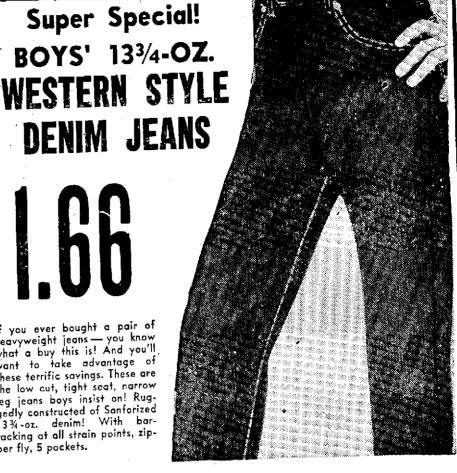
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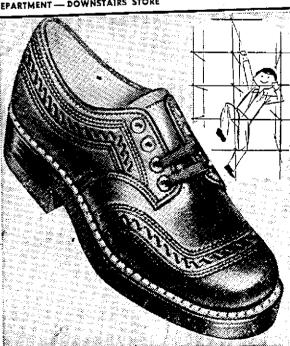


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Miss Helen Angelica Tripeny

Friends Herald News of Gauger-Tripeny Betrothal

Silver streamers cascading from a large replica of her engagement ring revealed to close friends the betrothal of Miss Helen Angelica Tripeny, daughter of Mrs. D. W. Tripeny, 274 Argonne Ave., and the late Mr. D. W. Tripeny, to John H. Gauger of Long Beach.

custom.

Luau lime

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a lei around its neck in luau

Assisting the host and hostess will be Drs. and Mmes. Thomas Hardesty, Lec Bach, Leslie Esposito Vernon Brickey and Clifford Cole. Mrs. Cole will greet her guests in her exquisite original holoku, traditional raiment of tropic isles, with its sparkling sequinned orchid pattern in the lush purple tones of sultry blossoms. Assisting hostesses will be clad in bright muumuus and the men will wear the

and the men will wear the carefree aloha shirts. Guests as well, through their invita-

tions, have been advised that their apparel should be as in-

or South Pacific in

as they personally

Marilyn Jean Enlow

Sweethearts'

Sweethearts' plans for a wedding late in November were revealed at a festive cocktail party last Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. James E. Enlow, 3867 Knoxville Ave.. chose the occasion to tell of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Jean, to Clarence Thurman Bennington, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs.

ton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Bennington of Denver, Colo.

Close friends and relatives were present to hear the glad

tidings. The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College, where she was affiliated with Ramayana.

Her fiance attended schools in

The excitement of the party was greatly enhanced due to the fact that the bridegroom-

elect arrived a few hours be-fore the party from his home to be present.

Plans Told

Assisting the host and host-

The engagement was announced Aug. 27 during a dinner party in the bride's home.

ner party in the bride's home.

A graduate of Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and UCLA, the bride-elect is presently teaching in Long Beach. She was president of S. F. O. Sorority at Wilson, president of Entre Nous at LBCC and vice president of Delta Gamma Sorority on the Bruin campus. She is an active member in Bachelorettes.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Leota E. Gauger, 1608 E. 10th St.

E. Gauger, 1608 E. 10th St., and H. O. Gauger, 242½ Miraand H. U. Gauger, 242% Milra-mar Ave., was graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and UCLA. He is now in his second year at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco. Among his affilia-tions over Sphiny, Tong, and tions are Sphinx, Tong and, currently, Nu Sigma Nu Medi-

cal Fraternity.

No date has been set for the

Pair Weds in Germany

Of interest to their local friends is the news of the recent marriage of Mary Lou Vega and George J. Downing in Heilbronn, Germany, where the bridegroom is stationed with the 60th Infantry Regi-

ment.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vega, 260 E. Mountain View St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing, 130 W. Mountain View.
Wed by the town's burger-

Wed by the town's burger-meister, the young couple was attended by Lt. and Mrs. Marvin B. Tepper, Following their reception, they left on a wed-



Mrs. George Downing

land, and Como. Italy. They plan to make their home in Long Beach upon the completion of the bridegroom's tour of duty in July of next year.

Both newlyweds are graduates of Jordan High School. The bride attended Long Beach City College, while her hus-band graduated from that school prior to his entering the

War Widows

Spanish-American War Veterans Widows Club has an-nounced the next meeting will take place Tucsday at Linden Hall. A noon luncheon and social hour will follow business discussion. Mary Leonard, president, will welcome all widows of USWV.

WEDDING

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Catholic Center, 537 Alamitos Ave.

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Judy Mong is Radiant Bride

Graceful sprays of Ivy, for centuries symbolic of eternal love, wove their way through decorations and bouquets echoing in the eloquent though mute language of flowers the sacred vows being taken by Julietta (Judy) Mong and Burrell Clark Burchfiel as the handsome young couple knelt before the altar in All Saints Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Ainsley M. Carlton last Sunday afternoon solemnized before 250 guests the marriage service which united the daughter of Mrs. Dewey Carl Mong, 33 Palermo Walk

and the late Mr. Mong, with the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Burchfiel. 274 Mira Mar Ave. Ivy tendrils, bouvardia en-twined, were added to the love-ly arrangement of miniature white orchids and stephanotis white orchids and stephanous carried by the bride: Given in marriage by her uncle, Lawrence L. McCrea of Brea, she was radiant in a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle. The lace bodice was fashioned The lace bodice was fashioned with a portrait neckline trimmed in seed pearls and sequins. The bouffant skirt of nylon tulle extended into a chapel length train, and a halo crown of seed pearls, rhinestones and sequins held her fingertip length veil. She carried with her bouquet a hand-berchief belonging to the bridekerchief belonging to the bride-groom's grandmother, and car-ried by his mother at her own

ried by his mother at her own wedding.

Preceding the bride to the altar were Miss Anne Hazlehurst, maid of honor, and Misses Joanne Kerr. Suzanne Robinson and Virginia Watson, bridesmaids. All wore Grecian style gowns of cool bud green nylon organza, fashioned in ballerina length with tucked bodices and accordion pleate skirts. Their bouquets, patbodices and according pleated skirts. Their bouquets, patterned after that carried by the bride, were of white gladioli petals and ivy tendrils entwined with bouvardia. They were wreaths of ivy in their

Patrick Flynn was asked to serve the bridegroom as best man, and ushering duties were performed by Kim Munholland, William Flanders and Thomas Heald. Christopher Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Dyer II, carried the wedding rings on a

white satin pillow.

The bridal aisle was marked with white satin bows and clusters of gardenias and ivy leading to the altar which was banked with large vases of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and carnations. Tapers in tall candelabra illuminated the chancel. White wedding bells



Mrs. Burrell Clark Burchfiel

and ivy in profusion completed church decor.

The bridegroom's mother, prominent in Long Beach music circles, left her seat of honor to sing for her son and his bride.

his bride.

A reception followed in the church social hall where the happy pair was assisted in greeting guests by their mothers. Mrs. Mong chose Chantilly lace in Dior blue with back interest of accordion pleated net complementing the prin-cess lines. She were matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mother of the bridegroom selected belge lace over taffeta with a matching hat and a corsage of miniature

yellow roses.
Gardenias and miniature ivy wreathed the tiered wedding cake which rested on a Ma-deira cloth, flanked by ivory candles. Miss Diana Dahl was

in charge of the guest book, and reception hostesses were Mmes. Dorr Hazlehurst, Robert.O. Kerr, Bevier Robinson, mothers of the bridesmaids, and Mrs. O. L. Dahl. Misses Marilyn Van Dyke and Ann Moore presided at the punch

bowl.

The newlyweds departed folowing the reception for a two day stay at the new Beverly Hilton Hotel, and now are honeymooning at Carmel and the northern part of the state.

the northern part of the state.

After a two-week motor trip,
they will be at home at 445
Stanford Ave., Palo Alto.
The bride was graduated
from Wilson High School and
attends San Jose College where
she is an affiliate of Kappa Alpha Theta. She will do stu-dent teaching in the Palo Alto schools this fall, working toward a degree in education. She served as president of SFO while attending Wilson, and is former member of the Long cach Junior Philharmonic. The relinquished membership

Bachelorettes on her mar-

The bridegroom also was raduated from Wilson High thool, and now is a student Stanford University where fraternity affiliation is

Nuptial vows will join the couple at 1 p. m. on Oct. 17 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Educational Toys Used by Natives

> Educational toys, currently winning wide acclaim with American parents, are an old story among natives of the South Pacific islands. Down through the gener-

Compliment

Newlyweds

Newlywedded Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peyton (Jean Garver-

ick) were guests of honor Fri-

day at a buffet dinner party

given in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John Nettleman, 260 Bel-

Touches of blue accented the white wedding motif used for the occasion, and a group

wedding gift of china settings

was given the young couple by

the family and close friends

The newlyweds were married

Aug. 6 in a simple home cere-

mony, honeymooned in moun-tain resorts and will make

their home near Stanford Uni-versity where both are sopho-

To Marry in

Mid-October

a resident of Long Beach mak-ing her home at 3504 E. First St., will wed Harry C. Engel-hardt, 2065 Greenbrier Rd.,

Hartford, Com. Her fiance is the son of the late Mrs. Kath-ryn Engelhardt of Long Beach.

He attended schools in Long Island, N. Y.

mont Ave.

attending.

ations the natives there have encouraged their kids to par-ticipate in parlor games as a means to helping the small fry learn to count.

A game called "Chonca." played with 98 sea shells, has proved invaluable in helping the islands' younger set with their addition and subtraction. For centuries Chonca has been a sort of national parlor pas-time in that area—only it's played on the beaches there instead of in the parlor. Howstead of in the parior. How-ever, unless you play a good game of Chonca, you just don't rate. And to play a good game it's necessary to become proficient in the fundamentals of arithmetic.

Demo Study Club Women Will Greet State Leader

Democratic Women's Study Club will greet a distinguished uest speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, at the group's luncheon neeting Wednesday noon in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Iotel. Mrs. Snyder is chairman of the Democratic State Cental Committee, the only woman in the United States to hold such a post

Mrs. Mary Rene will present the speaker who, in addition to er committee post, is national ce president of Young Demoats. Mrs. Snyder is a politial science graduate of USC. A delegate to several national

a delegate to several national conventions, she will discuss aspects of the present political scene.

Mrs. Martha McClellan will outline current legislation dur-ing the morning study, while Mrs. Evelyn Woll will give cur-rent events and Mrs. Candace Rinearson will tell pertinent radio and TV programs. Jewel Boynton, study hour chairman, will speak on the subject "Women's Position in United

Mrs. Zita Remley, president, will conduct at the morning study session and luncheon. States Today."

Reservations may be made for the luncheon with Mrs. Agee, 3269 Caspian Ave. Bulletin information will be as-sembled by Mrs. George Toll, editor, 3632 Rose Ave. The all-day meeting will be open to the public.

Mothers' Tea

Brother Cyriac C. S. C., principal of boys' department, and Sister M. Leonella I. H. M., principal of girls' department, will address mothers of St. Anthony's High School freshman class at a tea Thursday 1 p. m., in the Catholic Cen Thursday. ter, Sixth and Alamitos. All freshman class mothers are in-



Gossamer Organdy for Youthful Bride

Gossamer imported organdy formed the original Cahill wedding gown of Sandra Marie Madouros when she exchanged wedding vows and rings with Thomas P. Satterlee in Emannuel Presbyterian Church recently with Rev. Edward E. Baird officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the youthful bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Madouros, 28 The Colonnade, completed her bridal



WEDDING BELLS

June, 1956, has been set as the month for the marriage of Patsy Beverly Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo H. Baker, 23 Corona Ave., to Donald Lee Humphreys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Humph-reys, 1804 E. Ocean Blvd. The bride-elect is a senior at Wilson High School, while her future husband, a former Wilson student, is serving with the U.S. Air Force.

Noon Luncheon

Women's Benefit Association, Review 15, will meet for a noon covered dish luncheon Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., followed by a 1 p. m. business session. Pio-neer members will serve as hosteress. Association memhostesses. Association members, visiting from out of town, are welcome.

ensemble with a fingertip length veil of illusion held by a cap of pleated tulle on which shone a scattering of irrides-cent seguins. For her flowers, she carried a cascade of pink roses and stephanotis.

Background for the charm-ing picture of the bridal en-tourage was the beauty of the courage was the beauty of the church decorations, formed of chrysanthemums, gladioli and graceful fern trees. The brids: aisle was marked with satin streamers caught at each pew with bouquets of crysanthe-

The bride's sister, Margo Madouros, served as maid of honor and for the important occasion was gowned in striking aqua antique silk with matching headpiece of illusion net. Her flowers were a cas-cade bouquet of pink carna-

tions and roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Satterlee, 611
Ultimo Ave., was attended by his brother. Donald Satterlee, as best man, while seating the 175 guests were George Haw-thorne, Bill Powers, Ted Phillips and Richard Lane. Sandra Xarhis was the little flower

Both young newlyweds are graduates of Wilson High School, with the bridgeroom now in the process of com-pleting his education at Ore-gon State where he is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Ep-

At the reception given in the church hall, Miss Margaret Satterlee, Mrs. K. J. Pole-douris and Miss Janis Clark were the hostesses, with Miss Clark in charge of the guest

book.

Following a honeymoon trip
to Carmel-by-the-Sea and San
Francisco, the young couple
journeyed on to Corvallis,
Our whom they will make Ore., where they will make their home while the bridegroom completes his college education.

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Thoughts of January hold special charm for Miss Patricia Bigelow who in that winter month will wed Ralph Daehler. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bigelow, 345 Walnut Ave., while her husband-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woehler, 202 E. Bixby Rd.

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Miss Patricia Bigelow

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Date for Patricia Bigelow

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The bridegroom-elect is a

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and San Jose. Currently he is serving with the Army, on leave from duty in Korea. He will be stationed in Arizona between now and the conclusion of his service days. After separation from the Army he plans to continue his schooling at Utah State Agricultural College, beginning with the fall ~ AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

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Carol O'Dell

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hooped skirt of alternating bands of lace and pleated tulle was chosen by Carol Mae O'Dell, of 4703 N. Lognina, Lakewood, for her recent marriage to John Robert Wright, USN.

Speaking her nuptial vows

in afternoon ceremonies in Chapel of the Wedding Bells, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. O'Dell, Lima, Ohio, held a heart-shaped bou-

Ohio, held a heart-shaped bott-quet of white feathered carna-tions centered with a single pink orchid. Her fingtertip length veil of illusion fell soft-ly from a tiara of seed pearls and sequins.

Miss Barbara O'Dell attendades

ed her sister as maid of honor and wore a dress of aqua tulle

with tiered skirt over pleated tulle. She carried pink feath-ered carnations arranged in

the shape of a heart,
Gilbert Kane served the
bridegroom, son of Dr. and
Mrs. Walter Wright, Lima.

Mrs. Paul Carver Merrill Jr.

Elore Herbert Bride of Paul Merrill Jr.

Enhancing the youthful charm of Elore Marie Herbert when she exchanged wedding vows and rings on Tuesday with Paul Carver Merrill Jr. was the all-white loveliness of her gown, and of those worn by her attractive attendants. Flower girls were Bonnie

Kober, niece of the bride-

groom, and Kathy Newman,

niece of the bride, who also

were gowned in white. They carried miniature nosegays of

Attending the bridegroom as

best man was his brother,

Charles F. Merrill, and usher-ing duties were performed by Kim Munholland, Llewellyn Bixby IV, James Blixt and

Bixby IV, James Bixt and Clark King.
A reception followed in the church social hall with Mmes.
Lyle Doane, John Munholland and Dorr Hazlehurst as hostesses. The tiered bridal cake was wreathed in red and white

carnations, while the all-white of the wedding was stressed in

of the wedding was stressed in other decor.

Assisting the happy young couple in receiving guests were their mothers. Mrs. Herbert chose for the evening a gown of powder blue lace and faille with matching accessories and a white tiger lily corsage, while Mrs. Merrill was gowned in rose-beige lace with matching accessories and wore a white

ing accessories and wore a white orchid corsage. Sally Brown distributed tulle rice bags to guests at the close of the

An intimate family party followed in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Jagerson, 1911 Marshall Pl., and the

newlyweds departed from there for a honeymoon air trip to Hawaii. They will be at

home after Sept. 15 in Palo Alto while both continue their

educations
The bride was graduated

from Wilson High School

from Wilson High School where she was a member of Phi Gamma Chi. Kappa Alpha Theta is her sorority affiliation at San Jose State College where she will be in her senior year this fall. She served during the summer months as swimming instructor at the Colorado Lagoon, Membership in Bachelorettes is relinquished with her marriage.

Her hushand received his early education at South Pasadena High School, and was graduated from Stanford in June where he is a member of Kappa Alpha. He will continue

Kappa Alpha. He will continue his studies there in the field

of Business Administration. He was commissioned on Aug. 6 as a second lieutehant at Fort Lewis, Wash

reception.

the red carnations.

Bay Shore Community Church was setting for the beautiful service which united beautiful service which united the daughter of Katherine Jagerson Herbert, 109 Loreta Walk, and John D. Herbert of Los Angeles, with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carvel Mer-rill of San Marino, and Naples. The Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson read the service before 300

mests.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John D. Herbert Jr. on behalf of her parents, and was beautifully gowned in Venice lace and nylon tulle over satin. Fashioned with a fitted bodice, the gown featured a yoke of illusion, beaded with crystals. The lace skirt was inset with sion, beaded with crystals. The lace skirt was inset with godets of pleated tulle, and extended into a chapel length train. Her fingertip length veil cascaded from a jeweled tiara of antique Duchess lace, and she carried a prayer book with white orchids and stephanotis. Preceding the bride to the

Preceding the bride to the white flower banked altar were white flower banked altar were her matron of honor, Mrs. Charles Kober, sister of the bridegroom, and her brides-maids, Anne Hazelhurst and Joanne Kerr, long time friends, and Suzanne Robinson and Marjorie Bruce, sorority sis-

Marjone Bitte, solving ters.

The attendants carried nose gay arrangements of brilliant red carnations accented with sprays of small pearls, which gave striking contrast to the beauty of their white ballerina learth games of crystalette. length gowns of crystalette.



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Playhouse Sets Navy Night. Preview of 'Caine Mutiny'

The most glittering so-ciety event of its kind this season, Long Beach Community Players will have a Navy Night Preview of their forthcoming stage production, "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," Thursday evening in the center stage theater at 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The formal, invitational affair will especially honor senior navy personnel in the Long Beach area, and their wives. Also invited are life members of the Players, city councilmen and their spouses, City Manager Samuel E. Vickers, and Police Chief William H. Dovey and Mrs. Dovey, assistant to

Officers and members of the board of directors of the Players will act as the reception

ers will act as the reception committee.

Refreshments will be served to guests between acts.

Kleig lights will point the way to the theater for both the Navy Night Preview and for the public premiere, which will be held the following night.

Ton Navy brass of the entire Southland will attend the preview. Those receiving invitations were senior officers of the U. S. Naval Base, Los Angeles; U. S. Naval Station,

Gifts Rain as Wedding

Date Nears In a month bursting with pre-wedding preparations and excitement. Carol Louise Sheppard, daughter of Albert W. Sheppard, 4201 Gaviota Ave., has been the charming guest of honor at several August bridal showers given her by family members and close friends.

Early in August, Mrs. Herbert Edwards honored her niece with a miscellaneous shower in her 4440 Whitewood Ave. home. Dainty parasols intermingled with vellow and white dahlies for the table centerpiece, while on the mantel white wedding hells hung suspended above a miniature the higher was and the statement to her all the statement of the table to the table centerpiece while on the mantel white wedding hells hung suspended above a miniature the statement of the table centerpiece.

terpiece, while on the marker white wordding hells hung sussended above a miniature bride and bridegroom to herald the Sept. 10 marriage of Miss Sheppard. On that date she will exchange nuptial vows in St. Thomas Episcopal Church with Howard Elmer Dienger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dienger of Selma.

Lie cream molded in keeping with the wedding motif was served to 12 of the bride-elect's aunts and cousins.

Sixteen high school and college friends feted the future Mrs. Dienger at a kitchen shower Aug. 21 in the 4455 Myrtle home of Mrs. Matthew Simpson and her daughter Beverly, who will attend as maid of honor during the September service.

Gifts were wheeled to the honoree in a gaily decorated in a myriad of honoree and a myriad of honoree in a gaily decorated honoree.

Gifts were wheeled to the honoree in a gaily decorated laundry cart, and a myriad of kitchen gadgets blossomed from a large paresol set in the living room. A pink and white decor was used for the dessert party.

Luscious strawberries topped with frothy meringue were served guests from a teatable centered with a pink tulle parasol adorned with dainty orange blossoms and

ninty orange

ribbons.

A darling French toy poodle wearing a rhinestone collar and white the beau rode the to a pert blue bow, rode the colorful market cart laden with gay gifts as it was drawn close to the honoree at a per-sonal shower Aug. 27 in the home of Mrs. Albert G. Davis, 4300 Myrtle. Twenty-one long-time friends of Miss Sheppard joined in the merriment the little poodle created. For the morning coffee hour

guests were served a cheese fondue; sausage, pecan rolls and a melon fruit platter. Cohostesses were Margie Davis and Jesslyn Pesante, of Brentwood, both of whom will be bridesmaids at the forthcoming marriage. Mrs. Russell Pe-sante assisted.

Carnation Club

Luncheon will be served by the hostess, Nellie Lloyd, at a 12:30 p. m. meeting Wednesday of the Carnation Club in her 355 Colorado Pl. home. her 355 Colorado Fi. Holhe.
Ella Turned will preside at a
business meeting following
luncheon. The executive committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Celene Eivers, 2010 Olive Ave., with Gene Graham presiding.



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Sandra Lee Hicks

Announce Gill-Hicks Betrothal at Party

The engagement of Miss Sandra Lee Hicks to Donald Gene Gill was announced recently to friends at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Karahalios, 232 Ximeno Ave., and again at an informal gathering and housewarming in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeks of Westminster. Tiny parchment scrolls revealed the news to their friends.

scrolls revealed the news to the Miss Hicks is the daughter of Mrs. Irene W. Olme, 2730 Rodloy Ave. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Gill of 211 Roswell Ave.

Miss Hicks is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, where she was active in student organizations and won several art scholarships. She is

dent organizations and won several art scholarships. She is also a past president of Tajma Sorority.

He is a graduate of Wilson High School and Occidental College, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is past president of the Long Beach SAE Alumni Association and is cur-

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Miss Edith Desmond

November Wedding Date Set by Pair

The engagement of Miss Edith Desmond and 2nd Lt. Robert J. Daley was announced at a recent meeting of Phi Alpha Kappa Sorority.

A family announcement was made earlier this summer at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Hanson, 3731 Linden Ave., brother and sister-in-law of the bride-to-be.

Miss Desmond is the daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Desmond, 3855 Pacific Ave., and the late Judge Walter J. Desmond. Lt. Daley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Daley, 2078 Atlantic Ave.

tic Ave. The bride-to-be attended Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy, Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, She was affiliated with Tajma and Mahabarata. The bridegroom-to-be was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Loyola University. The wedding will take place at St. Barnabas Catholic Church in early November.

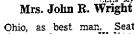
Lagard Novel OES Session Review Set

"Leaps the Live Thunder," a new novel by Gerald Lagard, will be reviewed by Librarian Alice Sullivan, following a 12:30 p. m. luncheon Wednesday of Alamitos Library Assoc in the library chibrony 1836 F 3rd St

brary Assoc in the horary clubroom, 1836 E. 3rd St. The author's mother, Mrs. Neal Lagard, was president of the Alamitos Library Assn. in 1941. Card playing will follow the review

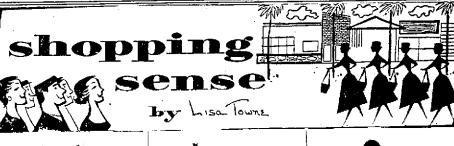
Lynwood Chapter No. 438,

Order of the Eastern Star, met Friday. Virginia Yolton, worthy matron, and Clifton Cox Jr., worthy patron, were presiding officers for the evening. Hazel McLay, deputy grand matron of the 69th District, was marshaled to the East and introduced. Four past matrons, three past pa-trons and John Libsack, worshipful master of Lynwood Lodge No. 600 F. and A. M., were introduced.



Ohio, as best man. Seating the guests were Walter C. Henry Jr. and Pierce Icenhour. Following a reception in the Tropical Patio Garden, the young couple left for Catalina and Mexico. Upon their return, they will live in Bell-flower.

The bride, schooled in Lima, The bride, schooled in Lima, Ohio, attended Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, and is an affiliate of Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta. Her husband, who also received his early education in Lima, attended Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio. He is presently stationed aboard the USS Cavallaro.





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dent of Ebell Club, and Mrs. Homer D. Redford, program chairman, with her committee, Mmes. Walter S. Nye, Stephen R. Hemmi and E. T.

Stephen R. Hemmi and E. T.
Beckman, have announced an aggregate of brilliant and diversified programs for Monday meetings during the coming year, beginning Oct. 3.

On opening day members will thrill to the singing of the "Royal Revellers," male quintette, directed and accompanied by Cecil Stewart. The following week Marjorie Bright Sharpe will be presented and will give interesting and illuminating vignettes on current books and authors.

Oct. 17th the color-film story of "Austria" will be narrated by its producer, Karl Robinson, first of the four top

oct. In the color of Carlot of Carlot of Carlot of Carlot of Carlot of the four top film artists to be introduced to Ebell Club this season. John Morley makes his first of two appearances in October, direct from his 14th trip to hot spots around the world.

Concluding the month, Ebell listeners will enjoy the warm, rich and colorful voice of Evelyn MacGregor, contraito, with accompaniment furnished by Raymond McPheeters.

with accompaniment furnished by Raymond McPheeters. November, the month mem-bers observe Charter Day, will open with Emma Knox of Short Story Theater fame. The beautifully blended voices of Dolores Davis, soprano, and Giulio Viamonte, baritone, with the excellent piano work of Ernest St. John Metz will entertain honored guests on entertain honored guests on the 14th. Lecturer Dr. Russell L. Caldwell's subject is "Pakistan; New Giant in the Mos-lem World," and the moncludes with the appearance of Jan Rubini, world renowned violin virtuoso.

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, an Ebell favorite, makes his first of two appearances on the first Monday in December, followed

Clyde Zulch, concert pianist, and his lovely wife, Joyce, dramatic artist. For the dramatic artist. For the Christmas program, music again will be featured. The Masquers Quartette, with Curtis Stearns director and accompanist, is comprised of Olive Rice, soprano; Lucille Dellano, mezzo-soprano; Tony Stambaugh, tenor, and Francis Barnes, baritone.

January will open with the presentation of Charlotte Edwards, dramatist, and the bril-

presentation of Charlotte Edwards, dramatist, and the brilliant technique of piano interpretation by Lucile Gates Carr. A program of chuckles is that to be presented by Mrs. Lloyd White, "Philosophy Through Your Hat," followed by Robert Friar's colored motion picture film-lecture, "Holland and Belgium." The last program of the month The last program of the month will bring to the Ebell platform a new personality in the lecture field in the person of Dr. Thomas Lantos, a native of Butgest

of Budapest.
Julien Musafia, internationally known concert pianist, combining talents with Bevercombining talents with Beverly Carmen, folk artist, make
a delightful and exciting team
for the first February program. The "Eighty-YearYoungs" are to be honored
with a poignant performance with a poignant performance by four artists, the title being "The Romance of Stephen Foster." featuring the tenor voice of Hendrik de Boer, narrator Lynne Shannon, Dick Roberts on the banjo and Mathilde Barsha, pianist, John Morley makes his second appearance during the month which will conclude with the striking, informative travel film "Argentina" narrated by striking, informative travel film, "Argentina," narrated by Nicol Smith.

March opens with an out-standing new attraction, "Operatic Miniatures," with Mildred Stombs Warenskjold as musical director. Life

by two new personalities, Members will be honored by a male quartette appearing as "The Diplomats," one of the outstanding vocal groups of its kind in America. Dr. Alonzo L. Baker makes his second appearance, followed by a vocal duo, Irene Cummings and Heinz Blankenburg, for the Easter program.

Continuing in the Easter theme, Harry T. Woodard, inspirational speaker, appears on the first April program, fol-lowed by Helena Sundgren, "The Scandinavian Songbird," and Everett Noonan, giving his monthly review of current literature. Next will be Clif-ford Kamen, presenting a new ford Kamen, presenting a new all-color film lecture telling the true story of "Algeria."
Another young husband and wife team, Richard and Adeline Leshin, concert artists of violin and piano, will collaborate for a memorable performance.

orate for a memorable performance.

May, the final month of the club year, although always busy with election and installation of officers, has an impressive list of artists, beginning with three young men anning with three young men appearing as "The Sophisticates."
They will present songs, piano moods and dance routines. For moods and dance routines. For the Mother's Day program, Anne and Sven Reher will present "Lullabies of the World," followed by lecturer Grant C. Butler, an outstanding young speaker well versed on the Middle East.

For the finale, Shella Gayle, soprano, and Gerald Miller, baritone, will combine their talents in a delightful program of song.

of song.

Women Drs. Give Dinner

Plans for continuing their scholarship fund were dis-cussed at the recent dinner meeting of the American Medical Women's Association, Har-bor Branch. Dr. Primitiva Demandante, hostess in her Wilmington home, served an Hawaiian dinner.
Attending were Drs. Geneva

Beatty, Louise Benefield, Mary Callahan, Sybil Haire, Dorothy Hewitt, Georgia Johnson, De-lores Johnson, Luba Kadvany, Lillian Lindegren, Joyce Perrin. Flora Phelps, Dorothy Prince. Glee Renick, Phyllis Walker, Madeline Ecknigk and Dorothy DeGroat.

Pathfinder Club

Compton Pathfinder Club will sponsor a charm class and personality course this fall under the tutorship of Mrs. Louise Shooey, charm and fashion expert. She will teach a class in personality, clothes, hair styling and make-up im-provement. Reservations for the course must be made at once, the committee announced, and may be made by calling Mrs. Murrray Cowan.



MEMBERSHIP TEA Plans for the Fifth Annual Membership Tea of Lakewood B'nai B'rith Women, Chapter 756, are being made by, from left, Mrs. Irving Goldstein, Mrs. Abraham Schindler and Mrs. Emmanuel Lampel: The tea will take place at 8 p. m. Thursday at Lakewood Jewish Community Building, 6440 Del Amo Blvd.

Marcelee Brooks Selects Lace Over Tulle for Vows

Imported white Chantilly lace over blush pink tulle formed the lovely bridal costume of Marcelee Jane Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Eldon Brooks, 3477 Lemon Ave., when she exchanged nuptial vows and rings with Lester L. Hudgins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Hudgins, 2235 Baltic Ave., last Saturday evening at California Heights Methodist Church.

Rev. Reuben L. Anderson read the nuptial service before read the nuptral service before 225 guests. The bride's gown, a Cahill original, was fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and portrait neckline inset with folds of nylon tulle. The lace extended applique fashion onto the bouffant skirt and the bride's fingertin length. and the bride's fingertip length veil was held in place by a tiny crown of lace and iridescent sequins. She carried an heir-loom handkerchief of Irish linen with her bridal bouquet of white roses, lilies of the val-ley and stephanotis. Her father

ley and stephanotis. Her father gave her in marriage.

Miss Sandy Brooks attended her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Owen Saunders and Mrs. Bud Flickinger. All were gowned identically in light blue cocktail length diseases of crystalene. tail length dresses of crystalene and wore matching accessories. Their nosegay bouquets held pink roses and white bouvar-dia. Flower girl was Miss Jenifer Jones.

Jenifer Jones.

Jess: Nowell attended the bridegroom as best man and guests were escorted to their seats by Ronald Ekdahl, Tom Laing, Bud Flickinger and C. J. White.

White China mums and gladioli in formal arrangements banked the candle-lighted altar, while the bridal aisle was marked by looped

aisle was marked by looped satin streamers and bows.

A reception followed in the church social hall with Mmes. C. J. White, Marguerite Wood,

Woodson-Niles Names Linked in Evening Rite

Reorganized Latter-day Saints Church, where the bride's father is pastor, was the scene for the double ring nuptial ceremony in which Dorothy Jean Niles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Niles, 2470 Pasadena Ave., became the bride of Frank Mondon

Elder Louis J. Ostertag of-ficiated for the evening service. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace, bridal satin and tulle designed and fashioned by her bridegroom's grandmother. Mrs. Edla Cotton Appre collar set ton. A Queen Anne collar set off the fitted bodice and the full-flowing skirt swept into a scalloped train. For "something borrowed" she wore a fingertip length illusion veil caught to a tiara of seed pearls belonging to one of her brides-maids. White orchids and lilies of the valley were in her bouquet.

Preceding the bride down the aisle were candlelighters Peggy Woodson and Dennis Niles, maid of honor Jacqueline Neace, gowned in pale blue sculptured nylon, and bridesmaids Gloria Miller, Gail Woodson and Mrs. Jerry Hight, who wore dresses of pink nylon. Their ballerina length gowns were fashioned with portrait necklines and they carried bouquets of pink elfin roses which were repeated in their flower headpieces.

For his best man the bride-groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Woodson, 216 7. 68th St., chose Harold Ehlers. Seating the 300 wedding guests were Bob Niles, Don Phelps and Roy Phelps.

The newlyweds greeted their well wishers in the church re-ception hall. Assisting were Barbara Woods, Melzora Hice, Melitta Moser, Roni Penn and Edith Peterson, while Carole Sturtevant was in charge of the guest book.

Following their return from a honeymoon at Running Springs in the San Bernardino Mountains, the young couple are at home to friends at 325 E. 25th St.

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ates of Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa. The bride was raduated from Polytechnic High School, while her husband, now a student at Long Beach State College, is a graduate of Jord an High School

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B'nai B'rith Women Set Tea Thursday

The Fifth Membership Tea of the Lakewood B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter 756, will take place at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Lakewood Jewish Community Building, 6440 Del Amo Blvd.

Guest speaker is Mrs. Howard Zimmerman, president of District Grand Lodge No. 4. She has been a member of B'nai B'rith for 15 years and is active in the fields of membership and Hillel, serving both as district chairman. Mrs. Zimmerman was a member of

Zimmerman was a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Hillel Council, and is a past president of Friendship Chapter.

Also on the program is a group of five skits called "Kreplach Kapers" written by Mrs. Warren Goldstock. Included in the cast are: Mmes. Marvin Katz, Louis Bohnlofink, Glen Weisner, Abner Bleich, Mel Smith, Max Richman, Martin Hoffman, Emanuel Lampel, and Bernard Feinberg with Mrs. Ralph Flax at the with Mrs. Ralph Flax at the

Tea chairman is Mrs. Jo-seph Hertzberg, assisted by Mrs. Isadore Goldstein; Mrs. Nat Kaplan, refreshments; and Mrs. Al Shindler, decorations.

Patio Picnic Opens Year

Southeast County Republican Women's Club will start the fall season with a patio pienie party Thursday noon in the garden and patio of the home of Mrs. Oscar Anderson, 3235 Charlemagne Ave. Members, their families and

guests are cordially invited to attend.

President, Mrs. Robert Devitt has indicated that no business session will be held; in-stead those attending will be brought up to date on the nu-merous activities planned for

Those wishing to attend and needing transportation are requested to call the 'chairman, Mrs. Harvey Teal.

Grand Army Fete

Various units of the Grand Army of the Republic will gather at noon Saturday for a potluck picnic at Bixby Park, with members of the Woman's

RNA Meeting Relief Corps as hostesses.

Among the groups planning to attend are the Ladies of the Grand Army, Emily R. Jewell Tent, Ann Etheridge Tent. A sandwich luncheon at noon on Friday will procede the regular meeting of Seaside Camp 5550, Royal Neighbors, which will be called to order at 1 p. m. in Machinists Bldg., 728 Elm Ave. Sons of the Grand Army and Auxiliary of Sons.

Mrs. Lester Hudgins Jr.

G. A. Littrell, H. E. Jones and

Garmer Davidson as hostesses.

The newlyweds will return

Osborn Family Here From East for Son's Wedding

The wedding of their son, Lt. (j.g.) Donald Osborn III. in Los Angeles last week brought the family of Capt. and Mrs. Donald R. Osborn Jr. (USN Ret.) back to the Southland from their home in Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret Osborn was a bridesmaid at her brother's wedding to Miss Maureen Bannon. Also attending the nuptials was James, another son

of the Navy couple.

The family spent several days in Long Beach visiting Capt, and Mrs. Philip R. Osborn, 246 St. Joseph Ave. It had been some time since the brothers had seen each other, since Capt. Philip Osborn has been six months in the Far East as commander Destroyer

Renewing acquaintances with Navy friends in Long Beach and Coronado, their former homes, was a pleasant diversion for the castern Osborns. Later they visited in Palm Springs and Beverly Hills.



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Garden Party Fetes Navy Honor Winner

Buffet supper in the cool gardens of the Park Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Taubman, 1429 La Perla, was shared by a distinguished number of Long Beach and Los Angeles citizens and military following the presentation of the Navy Distinguished Public Service award Thursday to Clinton T. Furrer of Long Beach.

Sharing honors with Mr. and Mrs. Furrer were Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, who came from the nation's capital to present the award, and Mrs. Thomas.

As evening shadows deep-ened on the Taubman lawns, candics shielded by hurricane lamps atop wrought iron poles cast soft light on the paths. Assisting the host and host-Assisting the host and histo-csses were Rear Adm. and Mrs. George McMillin (USN Ret.) and Messrs. and Mmes. John P. Davis, Charles Camp-bell, D. W. Campbell, Crofton Cooper and George Clare Taubman of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. John Prahl and C. T. Furrer Jr. and Los An-

geles.
Guests included Admirals
and Mmes. C. C. Hartman, Roland Smoot and William J.
Marshall and Admiral F. B.

Marshall and Admiral F. B. McCorkie; Capts. and Mmes. J. C. Woelfel, Ben Paschal, Tom Flynn and Ralph James; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. C. Jerome: Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David O'Neil and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. W. Kreiser.

Also Messrs. and Mmes. Lloyd Leedom, Virgil Gillespie, Herman Ridder, Lawrence. A. Collins Sr., Lon Peek, W. F. Prisk and Mr. Harry Shuttler. Others were Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Miller and Ken Kendrick of Los Angeles.

Among Career Women

Jewel Smith to Accept Medical Assistants Gavel

By ANNE GILCHRIST

All activity roads for Long Beach Medical Assistants, at the moment, lead toward the date of Sept. 12 at which time the annual installation of officers dinner and ceremonies will take

annual installation of officers of place at Jones Dining Room.

Jewel Smith ((assistant in the offices of Drs. Robert and Gage Helms) will assume the duties of president and seated with her will be Janc LaDage (Dr. E. Godwin), vice president; Isa Gerry (Dr. M. Rosenbaum), secretary, and Margaret Kaesman (Dr. Lowell Bowton), treasurer. Bowton), treasurer.

Dr. Robert Helms will serve as installing officer and fol-lowing the formal ceremonies will also be evening's guest' speaker, discussing "Medical

Hostesses of the evening will be past presidents Katherine McClung, Dorothy Wilson, Thelma Swenson and Marie Clements.

While future plans hold ex-

citing promises for the assist-ants, still, past events remain in pleasant memory. Among them was the luncheon and husiness meeting which took place in the lovely home of the incoming president when she entertained the executive officers, board of directors members and Quill staff

members and wull state (group's monthly paper).

Mrs. Smith used flowers in the colors of the organization for luncheon decorations. Following the informality of the company of the compa social hour plans for the com-ing year, as well as current business problems, were dis-

National BPW The Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club is celebrating Women's Club is celebrating the 35th anniversary of its organization and at this time members are renewing their pledge to the purpose of the fine national club. Not essentially a social organization, their purpose is to advance and elevate the standard, promote the interests of, and extend opportunities of business tend opportunities of business and profesional women.

District theme for the 1955-56 season is, "Education for Understanding—the Bridge to a Better World," and programs

will be planned accordingly.

The local club is especially interested at this time in increasing its membership with those women who qualify in the area, according to President Kathryn Campbell. charge of the membership expansion program is Mrs. Florence E. Brown, 6558 Lemon
Ave, who would be happy to
discuss membership possibilities with any business woman
interested interested,

Zonta Club

Although the thermometer says it's still summer, Long Beach Zontians are already gotting accurated with fell ac getting acquainted with fall ac-civities. The first venture into cool weather doings of the new club season was group attendance at a dinner given by the San Fernando Valley Club in honor of Dr. Sofia, Bona de Santos of the Philippines. The affair took place at the Glendale YWCA. Dr. De Santos,

a sister Zontian, was not only honored guest but speaker of the evening. The distinguished guest was recipient of a scholarship given by the combined Zonta Clubs of the United

Virginia Eastlick of Yuma, Virginia Eastlick of Xuma, Ariz., governor of District 9; Lt. Gov. Mrs. J. Maria Pierce of Pasadena and Mrs. Doris Dearden of Long Beach, treasurer, were also special guests. Next big affair will be the fall conference at Balboa Bay Club Oct. 7-9. Members of the Naurort Harbor Club under

Newport Harbor Club, under chairmanship of Mildred Stan-ley, will be hostess to the con-

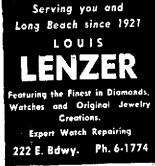
Legal Secretaries

Legal Secretaries of California convened in Chico recently for the second quarterly board meeting with Butte County and Yuba-Sutter Association scrving as hostesses for the three-day meet. The Califor-nia Association of Legal Sec-retaries now has a membership of 33 clubs throughout the state. Governor Doris Anderson of the Long Beach club was in attendance and will report on the conference at the September meeting.

Miscellanea

A big plane pointed its nose to the skies yesterday morning on its way to Washington, D. C., and aboard was Hazel Blair who, even at this moment, is ensconced in the Hotel Statler at the Capital to tel Statier at the Capital to attend a week-long convention of her firm, Merle Norman Cosmetics. Before returning to Long Beach she plans to continue her journeys to Flor-ida, Virginia and Alabama where she will visit relatives and friends.

Anne Barrows, popular sec-retary on the Independent, Press-Telegram staff, returned to work Monday after a de-lightful vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert L. Barrows of Bronx-ville, N. Y. Anne flew to Van-couver to meet her father and mother and from there the threesome traveled by boat to Victoria and back to Seattle. Thence by train, notably the Shasta Daylight, they wound their wa coastline, way down along the



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The elderweds boast of six the engewees possi of SK children, five of whom were on hand to help celebrate, 19 grandchildren, and 9 great grandchildren. There with their children to the skill of the ski grandchildren. There with their families were Rev. and Mrs. Roy J. Yeider, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Seattle, Wash.: Mrs. Lois Cowan of South Bend, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yeider of Northridge, Mr. and Mrs. Don Yeider of Van Nuys, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Hess. A daughter Mrs. Sabina Erick-A daughter, Mrs. Sabina Erick-son of Mishawaka, Ind., was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Yeider

unable to attend.
Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Erickson of Indiana, Albert Quick of Eugene, Ore.. Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Meiras of Pasadon and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe and Mrs. E. E. Merias of rasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Abee of Alhambra. Guests who attended both the wedding and the anniversary celebration were Mrs. Marie Armstrong. Mrs. Clara Hammond and

Albert Quick.
The Yeiders were married in Rocklake, N. D., and established residence in Long Beach in 1933.

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William J. Parkins

Chef of the Week Bill Parkins Recommends Shrimp a la Pocahontas

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor
There's no division or subtraction in the heart arithmetic of his work in the rehabilitation of men—he has made it his profession. William J. (Bill) Parkins, today's Chef of the Week, is executive director of Men's Social Service, Salvation Army.
Though some of his antitude.

Though some of his aptitude Though some of his aptitude may have come to him through heritage . . . his parents were officials in that organization . . he has by personality, ability and training, set an enviable record. He never, for one moment, lets his eagerness Born in Haverhill, Mass., he

Born in Haverhill, Mass., he followed graduation from East Boston High School, with seven years of study at New England Conservatory of Music. Though his musical training is well rounded, it's through the trumpet, mainly, that he expresses it, He was trumpet soloist for Evangeline Booth, and traveled with her Booth and traveled with her party for a number of years. His education included more work at New York University and at the Salvation Army Training College in that city.

Argentinian Pair Feted

Gay talk and attractive guests made Tuesday evening perfect summer social fare when Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham, 4029 Chestnut Ave., entertained at dinner in honor of distinguished houseguests from Bucnos Aires, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Cueto.

Purpose of the party was to introduce the visitors to close personal friends of the host and hostess who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cueto in Buenos Aires frequently on their many trips to South America. This week end the Argentin-

ins week end the Argentin-ian couple are in Catalina waters with Mr. and Mrs. Gra-ham aboard the Grahams' boat, "Mardel." anchored at

Military League

Members of Military Dependents League will gather for a business luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Allen Center. Meeting the first Wednesday of each month, the group invites all those inter-ested in the betterment of conditions for service personnel to contact Mrs. Leon Forman, 2009 Marber Avc.

Emblem Dates

Long Beach Emblem Club, 106, will gather for monthly business meeting Wednesday evening at 5 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Thursists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. The Choraleens will rehearse at the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.

A canasta and bridge party and luncheon will be given Thursday noon in Linden Hall.

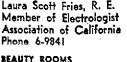
Hostesses will be Mrs. Lela Yingling and her committee. Door awards will be given.

DBE Chapter

Kitchener Chapter, Daughers of the British Empire, will resume monthly meetings Tuesday, Sept. 13. First meeting of the new season will take place in the Guild Room of St. Luke's Church beginning at 1

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

quires the best efforts of teachers and parents; the problem of a blemished skin. By this I do not mean acne but black-heads and pimples, skin disturbances which are often created

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Ladies' Auxiliary to the

Long Beach Phamaceutical Association will gather for lunch-

sociation win gather for India-con Tuesday at the Chandelier. Hostesses will be outgoing of-ficers, Mmes. Lee Benno, P. W. Morgan, J. E. Brockman, Ed Murray, E. J. Gavin and W. P. Ward. Mrs. J. E. Brock-man, president, will conduct

the business meeting. Instal-lation of new officers will be

conducted by Mrs. John Lower, first vice president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Califor-

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the skin is oily, and black-

heads are easily formed. It is

perfectly natural for a boy to

rub his hand over his forehead

without washing his hand first, or for a girl to use a slightly

soiled powder puff. Few young

girls realize that a puff which

has been used too often is a

Young folks should be taught that soap and water cleanliness is one of the most

powerful weapons known to science in the fight against skin troubles. If teachers and parents could co-operate in in-

parents could co-operate in structing teen-agers about skin care if would be productive.

Classes in hygiene certainly should highlight this informa-

tion because skin trouble at this age may have far reach-

ality as well as on future ap-

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Why Grow Old?

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D. and JEAN H. SELIGMANN

(Q) "My. 13-month-old son is afraid of water and is upset most of all at bath time. I've been sponge-bathing him for months, it seems. I can't reit. I tried everything to help—in vain. We invested in a —in vain. We invested in a seat that suctions to the bottom of the tub. This worked a few weeks. For a while I had another child bathe with him. This helped, but became too inconvenient for the there with the became too inconvenient for the state.

came too inconvenient for the other mother. I want to help my son overcome this fear. In all other ways he is outgoing and confident. Can you help me?"—Mrs. K. P.

(A) Fear of water is very common among children of your child's age. A youngster who formerly enjoyed his bath immensely will suddenly and for no apparent reason. and for no apparent reason, start to be fearful of it. This abrupt reversal may be due to any of a number of occurany of a number of occurrences. Among the most common are: slipping in the water;
getting the face immersed in
the water; getting soap in the
eyes while the hair is being
washed; bathing in water that
is too hot or too cold.

Having another child bathe
with yours was a good idea,
but as you suggested, imprac-

but as you suggested, impractical. And your attempt to solve the problem by using a seat in the tub was also seat in the tub was also worth while, even though it apparently did not give the youngster sufficient security. One of the best approaches

One of the best approaches to this problem with a child of this age, when other attempts have failed, is for the mother to get into the tub with the baby. This will give the child a great deal of security, will relieve much of the tension on both sides, and should delin both sides, and should help the child to have a good deal of fun in his bath.

of tun in his bath.

After a few days the prob-lem will usually subside com-pletely, and you will find that you no longer need bathe with him.

All questions possible will be answered through this column. Send them to Child Care in care of the Press-Telegram.

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Honor Fathers

On Monday, Aug. 29, Bach-On Monday, Aug. 29, Bach-elorettes entertained their fa-thers at a dinner in the Corsi-can Room in Naples. Members and guests were Jeanne Du Brock and Bud Du Brock, Alice Berry and J. P. Berry, Ann Jackson and C. V. Jack-Ann Jackson and C. V. Jackson, Carol Bragg and F. O. Bragg, Willa and Mary Lou Cole and Charles Cole, Beverly Kreitzer and Harold Kreitzer, Beverly Scott and George Canlis, Marilyn Van Dyke and Dr. Willard Van Dyke, Marge Sugness and F. F. Bourne B. Swanson and E. F. Bourne, B. J. Simpson and Mathew Simpson and Sylvia Vaughn and J.

minutes. When ready to serve. add shrimps. Serve with boiled wild rice.

Fry onions and green pep-pers in butter. When brown add tomatoes, tobasco sauce,

During World War II he

directed work for them both in this country and abroad. He served as its national public relations director and on the national board of directors

USO. In appreciation of his

accomplishments, he received a

accomplishments, he received a decoration by the British Government with the insignia of the King's Medal — "For Service in Cause of Freedom."

Parkins is a Shriner and a Kiwanian. A member of their famous German Band, he is also on the staff of the "Builder," the club's newspaner.

paper.
Since coming to Long Beach

in May '54, our "chel" has adopted casual, main dish

menus, so popular in our sunny Southland. His recipe is one you'll like and want to keep — Indian Shrimp a la

Indian Shrimp a la Pocahontas 1 can shrimp

1 can tomatoes

green pepper

2 medium onions

2 medium officials
10 drops tobasco sauce
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon sugar
salt to taste

Homemaking Is Dignified and Honored Profession

By ANGELO PATRI

There are a couple of phrases women use that I resent enly: "I'm just a housewife." "I'm only a homebody." Why y wife and mother should speak of her career in that tone, if she did not respect her position, did not feel the dignity of her place in society, is beyond me.

Time was, in this land, when marriage and motherhood was the ambition of the young woman, an honored ambition and an honorable achievement. Women then did not work outside their homes. Then, gradually the business world opened to them and year by year more women entered it until today women are hap-pily, usefully at work beside the men. All to the good for them. But— What is there in an office

job, in a professional job, any outside-home job that is so glamourous as to cast the housewife and mother in the shade, make her inferior to the outside worker? Nothing what-

The outside worker is no more intelligent, no more able, and in no way more impor-tant than the woman who makes a career of home, husband and children. Think what it takes to do that. There is a

it takes to do that. There is a man to keep happy, to feed, house, care for and love. There are children to bear, rear, send into the world in fine health physically and spiritually.

Consider the various fields of work a mother masters today. Child care in itself is a career. Cooking is a profession and a highly skilled and essential one. There is a financial side to homemaking. It is the mother who must get the full value of every dollar that crosses her hands, and the American mother does just that. It is she who looks ahead and sees who needs what next month or next year, who sees that there is provision who sees that there is provision for shelter, clothes, health, recreation and education. Dad

supplies the money and plans

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and mothers are: household executives. Executives in offices are V.I.P.'s, Well, mothers are too if they would just ac-cept the dignity and power of their office, stand up tall and

ring of pride in achievement, as they should.

ple at their own valuation so mothers and wives should stand up tall and uphold the dignity and honor of their position. It is tops in Amer-

Simple foods are the best ones for children. How to encourage your child to cat the courage your child to cat the proper foods, and how to substitute a food he likes for one he does not is explained by Dr. Patri in Booklet No. 303, "Feeding Children." To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to him, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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with mother and she executes

claim it.

One cannot picture a fourth vice president of a corporation or the manager of a department store replying to the question, "What do you do?" with, "I'm just the vice president of Rags and Riches," or "I'm only the manager of Feathers Incorporated" in a meek and lowly tone. No sir. Those words will come with a ring of pride in achievement,

Then that is the way they should sound when a woman who heads a going business like a home says, "I'm a house-wife." People take other peo-

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old and is very much enamored of a young soldier who is 18. He is stationed miles away from here now but he writes to

from here now but he writes to her at least once a week. Naturally she is an eager beaver in answering his letters—although hitherto she has been very remiss in writing to friends or relatives.

My husband and I are wondering if at 15 she is too young to carry on this correspondeice. Should we tell her to write him that she cannot answer his letters? On the other hand wouldn't that he rather silly? Help us decide please.

—ANXIOUS PARENT:

DEAR ANXIOUS PARENT:

I can't see any earthly harm

DEAR ANXIOUS PARENT:
I can't see any earthly harm
in her writing to the young
man. Seems to me it would
hurt him and her too if you
forbade the correspondence.
Hurt needlessly, I mean. I vote
too letting her continue to for letting her continue to write.
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I am a girl 24 and have been dating this man for form

dating this man for four years off and on. He wants to get married—but I just can't see

Oswald Jacoby Bluffs Often Win Game

Today's hand illustrates the principle that there's more to bridge than you can learn in the textbooks. Some hands cannot be made against perfect defense, and the duty of the declarer is to encourage an opponent to make a plausible South won the opening heart

PRACTICABILITY plus smart styling equals this "addayear" hemmed Bambury coat. Exclusively designed with sufficient fabric in hem and cuffs to allow for more than a full extra size, the youthful wrap is lined in all world military. I seek half at the standard of the stan lead and considered his resources. He was sure to win two hearts and three spades. (For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.) He needed four additional tricks in clubs and diamonds combined. Unfortunately, how-



ever, each of these suits would provide only three tricks. Con-sequently, South needed some combination of club and dia-mond tricks to make his con-tract

A guileless player would begin on one of the minor suits gin on one of the filter suits and knock out the ace. Back would come a heart, and South's second stopper would be forced out. Whenever South got around to leading the other minor suit, the opponents would be able to defeat the heart contract with three

South's only hope was to sneak by one trick in either clubs or diamonds and then switch to the other suit to get three more tricks. It would do no good to lead a club at the spend trick since there was second trick, since there was no reason for an opponent to refuse the first club trick.

Instead, South led the jack of diamonds at the second ot diamonds at the Section trick. West played low, thinking that South was planning a finesse against the queen. This was just what South had hoped was just what South had hoped was just what South had noped for. The jack of diamonds held the trick, and South immediately switched to clubs.

East took the ace of clubs, but now South had nine tricks. The "stolen" diamond was his

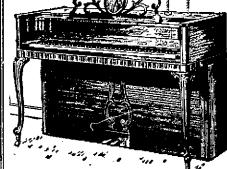
The "stolen" diamond was his ninth trick, giving him game and rubber.

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The whole story is that I how good a husband you think

miss him when I date other boys, but when I'm with him for a long period he begins to bore me and I want to go out

bore me and I want to go out with other fellows.

Now you may not understand this, but truth to tell he strikes me as though he would be a perfect husband—but I just don't want to marry him. I can't find a thing the matter with him though I have actually tried ally tried,

I think the trouble is that I have never been in love with anyone, and as I have told him I don't think I'm capable of being in love. I'd like to marry him, but I'm afraid it would be wrong since I don't love him. He is 39 years old, and a good, stable person, de-pendable as all get out.

Should I go ahead and marry him just on the basis he would make a wonderful husband? Sometimes I think I might as well since I'm not What would you do?—ANN H.

DEAR ANN H.:

I certainly wouldn't advise you' to marry a man you aren't in love with no matter

MINING THE COUSIN.

This feature appears daily in The Press-Telegram.

he'd make.

After all, just because you've never been in love doesn't mean you never will be, it would be a real nice kettle of fish wouldn't it, if you married him,

and then found your true love?
And after all you're only 24,
and you have plenty of time
for the "right one." It could be,
too, that someone nearer your age will be the one to stir your heart—because I'm not taking your word that it can't be

stirred.
Why don't you go on dating other men, and dating him too, using time as a crutch to help you decide. —M.M. DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD:

Would you please ask your readers to send cards to a cousin of mine who has been hospital-ized since February with cancer. reet since repruary with cancer.
He is just a young man who
graduated a little over a year
ago. I know he would appreciate
the cards as it would help him to
pass the time. His name and address are: GALE ARNETT, care
of Orville Arnett, Aurora, Nob.—

Talking About Problems Aids in Their Solution

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-330: Clrak H., aged you'd just run time backwards 31, is the clergyman whom I quoted who does a great deal of counseling with parishion-"Dr. Crane, I find that after

people tell me their problems they feel much better, even if they feel much better, even in haven't offered them anything very unique in the way of advice. Oh, if I can't help them otherwise, I at least pray with them for a few minutes.
Often they meet me later and thank me profusely for having solved their problems, Yet in most cases I didn't do

a thing except listen and pray with them. How do you explain their almost magical be-lief in my curative therapy?" The act of confessing a worry immediately divides its

weight. For when you share a secret with anybody else, the latter becomes subconsciously your team mate.

Furthermore, the act of fac-

ing the issue and actually stating your difficulty, often banishes its threatening nature, for most dreads seem far worse than they really are when you turn the cold light of analysis upon them.

That's why it is wise for you

to write out your problem in advance, if you are calling on your clergyman or your doctor, for then you finally face it and learn exactly what help you

The usual patient, however, tries to run around in circles and refuses to face his trouble. and refuses to face his trouble. He may shed real tears and express grief or shock, yet still keep going in circles. Insanity is just an extreme case of this circular type of thinking.

One advantage of shock treatment is the fact it straightens one's thinking so he can again think in a straight line.

straight line.

Furthermore, when a patient confesses something which he thinks nobody else thought or did since Adam and Eve, he often finds that the doctor or clergyman has heard the very same problem many times pre-

same problem many times previously.

So when he is told that fact, he is partly cured. For it is surprising how much more relaxed you become when you find 1,000,000 others are in the same boat with you regarding your dreads and phobias or sins and sex habits.

As Clark also pointed out, some problems can't be com-

some problems can't be com-pletely cured or solved. Time is often too far along to do "Sure, we could change your mean, caustic husband," we

doctors often may think, *******

50 years and give him to us as: a newborn babe. "Then we'd train him to have proper regard for woman-hood and to be considerate and

cooperative, instead of the sel-fish adult brat that he now happens to be.

But, obviously, we can't reverse the calendar 50 years, so we "Yes" the distraught wife along. Then we suggest she transfer some of her energy.

into church activities. And if they are still arguing over sexual matters, then we offer her some advice. But we can't give written guarantees, for if a husband refuses to cooperate, he usually can no more be cured than a dope ad-

refuses to try. But sharing your problems, divide their weight so always talk them over with God via your prayers.

dict or chronic drunk who also

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Moose Women

Women of the Moose have. set aside three important dates, this month. On Sept. 7 initi-ation will take place during a publicity chapter night pro-gram in Moose Hall. A friendgram in Moose Hair. A friend-ship meeting is scheduled at-7:30 p. m. on Sept. 8 in Mot-tell's patio, while Saturday. Sept. 10, is the date set for, the Beachcombers party. The the Beachcombers party. The public is invited to the latter event, with tickets on sale for \$1.25 per adult and 75 cents for children.

Javanese Dinner

White Shrine will give a Javanese dinner Sept. 25 at the IOOF Temple in Compton. reports Mrs. Neva Williams, president of the organization. The event will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be followed by an evening of cards. Mrs. Lula Denler, dinner chairman, and Mrs Oris Rollans, ways and means chairman, are in charge of the affair.



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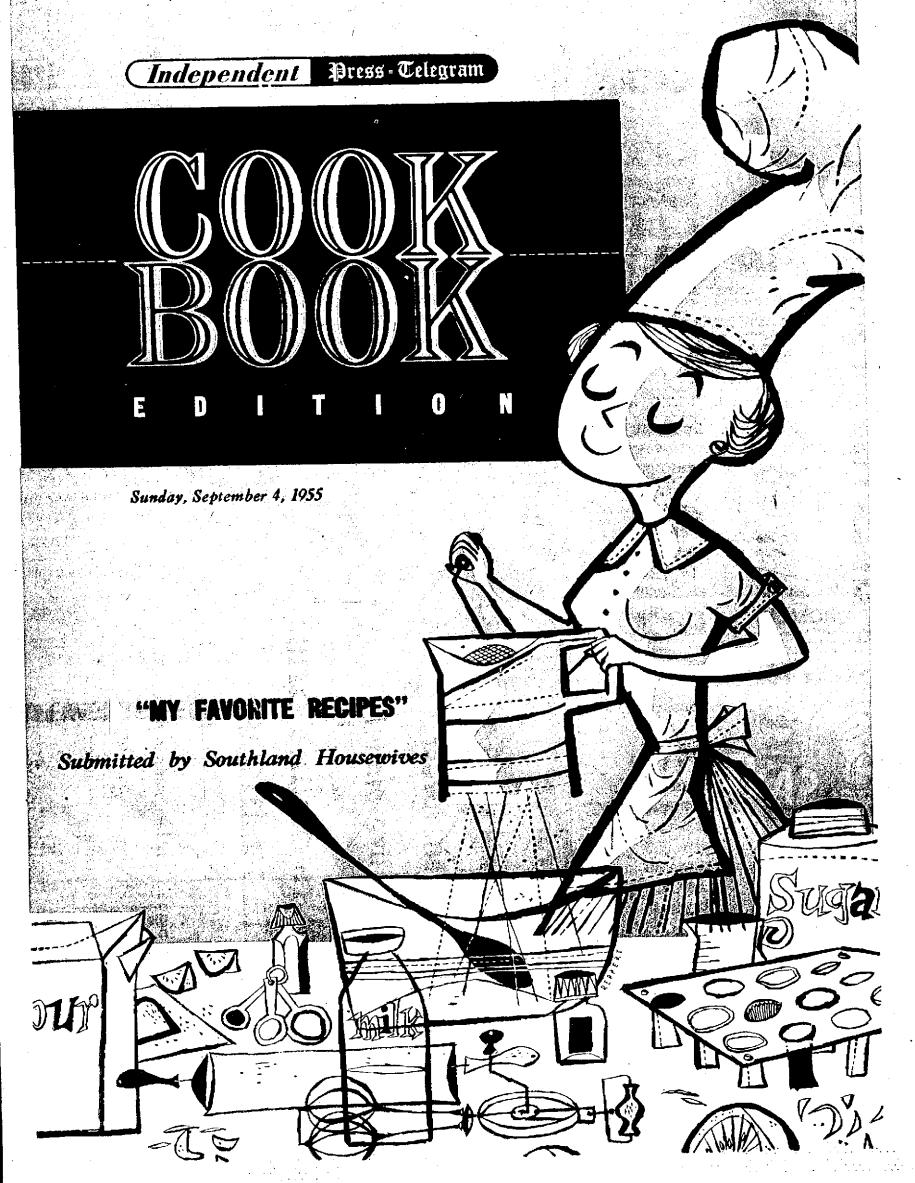
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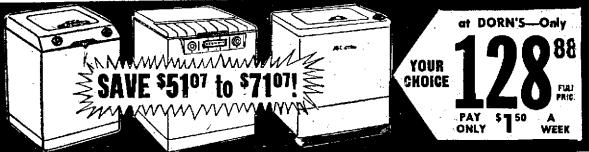


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INGREDIENTS

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- 2 1-lb, packages of cornbread mix (a brand that is not too
- 6 slices of dried white bread, cut into cubes
- 2 thisps. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper 2 tblsp. chopped parsley
- 2 tbisp, teaf sage, finely crushed
- 1/4 cup chopped onion (optional) cup very finely sliced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 1/4 pound butter, melted
- Giblets and neck meat, chopped

Hot giblet water

Method: Bake the cornbread mix according to directions on the package. Simmer the giblets and neck in about a quart of water. Save the liquid.

When both giblets and corn-bread are cool, crumble the cornbread into a large bowl or dish-pan and add chopped giblets and neck meat. Mix in the dry white bread cubes, salt, pepper, pars-ley, sage, onion (optional), cel-ery, pecans, and melted butter.

Mix thoroughly and moisten with hot giblet liquid (if you need more, use boiling water). Add liquid gradually and stir mixture well, but moisten only enough so that ingredients ad-here under pressure, but are not soggy. Then the cooked stuffing will not be pasty.

Salt the inside of the bird

after it has been washed in warm soda water. Fill the body and neck cavities with the stuffing, but do not pack it in. Lace or sew the bird in the regular manner to prepare for roasting. Now, slow roast the bird at a moderate temperature (about 300 deg.) about 25 minutes per pound. William T. J. Harris,

640 Santingo, Long Beach.

Rice and Oysters Used in Dressing INGREDIENTS

- pound cooked rice
- 8 thisp, butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. salt-dash pepper
- 1 amali onlon
- 1 bell pepper
- 4 stalks celery (chopped) 1 pad garlic (can omit)
- ½ bunch parsley, chopped 1 plnt oysters, cut in pleces or cove oysters — chicken and turkey giblets may also be
- used 1 .cup stock

Method: Cook rice as directed on package. Chop onions, bell pepper, celery, cook in butter until brown. Add rice, oysters, parsley and stock, salt and pepper. Fill cavities of bird, but do not over stuff, it will swell in cooking.

Mrs. Louis Lorent, 1475 Alamitos

Dill Sauce INGREDIENTS

- 2 thisp, butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup catsup
- 14 cup dill pickle liquid
 14 cup minced dill pickles
- cup minced celery
- 1 ten, brown sugar 1/4 tap, salt
- butter; add Method: Melt onion and cook until partly tender. Gradually stir in remaining ingredients and cook over low heat, stirring often, for 20 minutes. Cool thoroughly, then store

Mrs. C. Cusumano, 3636 Camerine-Ave.

Tomato Sauce INGREDIENTS

- 21/2 cups canned tomatoes
 - 2 cups dry white wine
 - 2 cups thinly sliced fresh okra
 - 3 cups bouillon
 - 1 cup finely chapped celery
 - 2 thsp lemon juice
 - 1 tsp chili powder
- 14 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup olive oil
- 2 tbsp sugar
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 tsp oregano ¼ tsp Tabasco sauce
- 1 tsp sweet basil
- cup finely chopped onion cloves garlie, finely
- chopped
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp pepper

Method: Combine all ingredients in saucepan, bring to a boil, lower heat, and simmer 45 minutes. Strain. This sauce is good with ham, pork, hot dogs and

Mrs. Charles H. Willard, 1445 E. 3rd St.

Cocktail Sauce For Shrimp, Seafood

INGREDIENTS

- 2 tbsp. horseradish
- 2 tblsp. Worchestershire sauce
- tablsp. catsup
- 2 thisp. lemon juice or vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce or cay-

Millicent Petrich, 2255 Radnor.

Sauce De Gaulle

INGREDIENTS

- 2 bunches of watercress 1 thisp, minced garlic (very

Juice of 2 lemons 4 cups mayonnaise

Method: Run watercress through fine blade of food chopper until it is finely minced. Save juice, if you prefer a milder flavor of watercress remove the heavier stems when mincing. Place watercress and juice in a bowl large enough to hold 4 cups, add minced garlic, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Stir until well blended. Chill and serve cold

Home-Tested Recipes Sent in by Readers

This special section is filled with recipes provided by readers of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Readers were invited to send in their favorite recipes so they might be shared by others. Miss Mildred Flanary, food editor, said the response was far greater than anticipated. Culinary experts checked over the recipes and selected a wide variety for publi-

These are not recipes given out by nutrition ex-perts but are from your friends and neighbors and they, in many instances, have been handed down from previous generations.

Bunny's Rhubard

INGREDIENTS

package strawberry jello 4 cups rhubarb

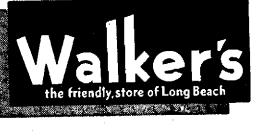
over cooked shrimp, lobster or crabmeat that has been chilled. The sauce will keep several weeks in a refrigerator in a covered container.

> Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, 5117 Coralite St.

4 cups sugar

Method: Wash and cut rhubarb in about ½ inch pieces. Add sugar, do not add any water, stir, when it starts to boil, time it for 15 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in jello, stir until it is dissolved. Pour into sterilized jars. Makes 2 pints.

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Fruit Salad Dressing

INGREDIENTS Fresh or canned fruit

- Dates 4 fbsp. mayonnaise
- thsp. heavy cream
- tap. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. sugar
- Little salt

2 slices finely choped onion Method: Drain and cut up fruit, mix with dates. Beat well the mayonnaise, cream, lemon juice, sugar, salt and onion. Serve over fruit placed in let-tuce shell. Sprinkle with grated walnuts. Top with a cherry.

Sylvia Knight, 315 E. Neece St.

Honey Sour Cream Dressing for Fruit

INGREDIENTS

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup honey
- 10 marshmallows
- 1/2 pint commercial sour

Method: Slightly mix two eggs in a saucepan. Combine lemon juice and honey. If you will put the lemon in a measuring cup, then add honey, it will flow easily when added to the egg mixture. Stir while adding to mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture resembles a soft custard. Remove from heat, marshmallows that have been torn into pieces. Stir until melted. Cool, fold in sour cream. Keep refrigerated. Delicious over fresh peaches, diced bananas, apples or other fresh fruits. 15 servings.

Mrs. Martha Wentz, 990 Carson St.

Ale Salad

INGREDIENTS

- 3 tbsp. gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 3½ cups ginger ale ¼ cup lemon juice
- Salt and paprika to taste
- 1 can flaked crab meat
- 1 cup chopped celery
- cup chopped apple with
- peeling

Method: Soak gelatine in cold water, dissolve over hot water. then cool. Add balance of ingredients and pour into oiled molds, so mixture will turn out easily. Put in refrigerator to set. This

will serve 16. Jessie Bowers Gunther, 1864 Lime Ave.

Russian Dressing

INGREDIENTS

- 11/2 cup sugar
- cup oil
- cup vinegar
- can tomate soup
- tap, paprika
- thsp. grated onion
- thsp. green pepper, grated then, worcestershire sauce
- 2 thep, dry mustard

Salt to taste

Pinch garlie powder may be added

Method: Combine ingredients and shake well. Makes 1 quart. Mrs. C. H. Strader, 780 Tru-

man Boyd Manor.

Sour Cream Sauce

INGREDIENTS

- cup dairy sour cream
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 tsp. horseradish
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. paprika
- 1/4 cup catsup

Method: Mix and store in a covered container in refrigerator. There is good combination of flavors here. The sauce is perfect as a dressing for salads. Serve on meat, fish, or salads. About 136 cups.

Mrs. C. Cusumano, 3636 Cama-

French Dressing

INGREDIENTS

- ½ cup sugar 2 capfuls of Savor-Salt
- ¼ cup vinegar, bring up to ¾ cup with water
- 2 thep. Wesson oil

Method: Crush clove of garlic with a little salt in a piece of wax paper and add to the above.

Mrs. Lois Phillips, 15537 Madris St., Norwalk.

Beet Salad

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pkg. lemon jello
- cup hot water
- cup beet juice
- thsp. vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
 Bit of onion

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- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- cup celery, cut fine 1 cup beets, cut fine

ed above. Place in mold and set. Mrs. Pearle Sverkerson, 5585 Linte Ave.

Molded Fruit

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pkg lemon jello
- cup hot water
- ½ cup (¼ lb.) creamy cottage cheese
- cup heavy cream, whipped
- cup walnuts, broken
- 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, quartered
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained

Method: Dissolve jello in hot vater. Chill until partially set. Fold in cottage cheese, whipped walnuts, cherries and cream. pineapple. Pour into 1-quart re-frigerator tray. Chill until firm. Cut in squares to serve. Serves 8.

Mrs. R. R. Middag, 4153 Gardenia Ave.

Hawaiian Delight

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pkg. lemon jello
- 11/2 cups hot water
 - 8 marshmallows added to jella mixture while hot (cut marshmallows into small bits)
 - 1 cup cottage cheese
 - 1 cup pineapple (crushed)
 - 8 marascino cherries and juice
- ¼ cup pecans or walnuts cup mayonnaise mixed in

Method: Chill. Serve on beds of lettuce with additional mayonnaise. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. J. T. Farris, 4160 LaCara

Dressing INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup oil
- ¼ cop sugar
- cup vinegar
- tsp. salt
- tsp. paprika 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 small onion, grated
- 1 cup ketchup

Method: Beat very well and store in refrigerator, will keep. Very good on lettuce, endive, etc.

Altie Hutchinson, 259 Redondo

Cream Cheese INGREDIENTS



vegetables and fresh fruits of any season combine into tasty salads. Here are some new recipes.

½ cup cold water

- cup hot water
- tsp. salt
- 1b. cream cheese 1 small tin chopped
- pimientos
- 1 cup heavy cream

Method: Soak gelatin in cold water. Add hot water and salt and strain the mixture. Set aside to barely solidify, then beat until fluffy. Fold in beaten cream cheese, pimientos and cream, whipped. Put in molds to set and serve on beds of watercress. Mrs. Bernadine Morledge, 10054

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Spanish Noodles

INGREDIENTS

- 8 oz. needles, cooked and drained
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- clove garlic
- 11/2 lbs. ground round
- can tomato soup
- can Spanish sauce
- 1 can spaghetti sauce
- can mushrooms
- 1 can consomme soup
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- tsp. Kitchen Boquet
- Pinch oregano 5 drops Tobasco sauce

Method: Mix all together and

bake 1 hour, 350°. Mrs. Eva Block, 9836 Beach Ave., Belifiawer

Ham Flakes

INGREDIENTS

1/1-inch ham slice, smoked Noodle dough

Parmesan or other sharp

Method: Make a good noodle paste, roll real thin, cut into 1/2inch diamond-shaped flakes. Boil and drain by using a colander and pouring cold water over same. Either grind or cut into very small hits smoked, not boiled, ham and stir together with the boiled flakes. Put into a greased haking pan, sprinkle lightly with grated cheese and bake in moderate oven until it begins to get brown around the

Edmond Walf, 614 Molino Ave,

California Chop Suey

INGREDIENTS

- lbs: pork shoulder
- 2 cans chicken soup 1 large pkg. fine noodles
- I large green pepper, cut fine
- 3/8 lb. American cheese, diced
- 2 cans cream style corn Bread crumbs

Method: Cook pork shoulder until tender, cut into small pieces and add balance of ingredients. Put in baking dish and sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake 1:

hour. Serves 18.

Mrs. John W. Doser, 425 E. Poppy St.

Tuna-Asparagus

INGREDIENTS

11/2 lbs. cooked asparagus

(fresh)

- can tuna, chunks
- cup grated American cheese
- 1/2 cup cream

Method: In casserole, place asparagus. Spread tuna over it: add the cheese and cream. Bake 350° for 30 minutes. Serves 5.

Mrs. Philip Adkins, 320 Santa Ana Ave.

:Italian Delight

INGREDIENTS

- large can corn
- cans tomato sauce
- cans chicken tamales 1 can ripe olives
- l pkg. macaroni
- lb. hamburger
- 2 medium onlone
- clove garlic
- 1 pkg. grated American

Method: Boil macaroni in salt-ed water until tender. Fry hamburger until it falls apart. Stir with fork. Fry onions in fat un-til brown. Put in baking dish. Add macaroni, onions, corn, cheese. Mix well, sprinkle rest of cheese on top. Bake 1 hour at 350°.

Mrs. Edith Ward, 750 Linden Aye,

Sausage Casserole

INGREDIENTS

- 1 lb. lean sausage
- 4 eggs i can cream style corn
- 1 cup bread crumbs

Beat eggs, add with creamed corn with sausage mixture. Reserve half cup bread crumbs for top. Mix well, put into casserole, spread remaining crumbs on top, bake with cover for one hour at 375°.

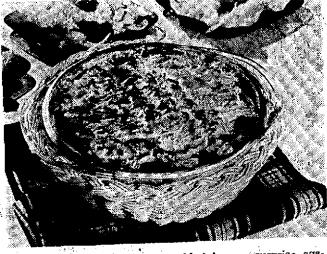
Mrs. Ruby Moynahan, 923 S. Olcander, Compton

Escalloped Chicken

INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups chicken (cooked)
- cups milk
- 2 eggs
- shredded wheat biscuit
- 1/2 isp. salt

Method; Shred chicken moderately fine; add milk, shredded wheat, beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Sprin-kle with shredded wheat crumbs. Bake 40 minutes in moderate Take juice from chicken



treat for the family is provided in any surprise casserole. Readers are suggesting several new ones.

Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, 2171 Belmont Ave.

Deep Dish Mixed Casserole

INGREDIENTS

- Round steak Cooked peas, fresh or canned Sliced raw potatoes
- Sliced raw carrots 1 medium onion

Salt and pepper to season Milk

Pan fry individual Method: portions of round steak, place in bottom of casserole dish, and cover with a layer of cooked peas (fresh or canned), sliced raw potatoes, sliced raw carrots, one medium onion. Season with salt, pepper and butter, and cover with milk: Bake an hour, or until vegetables are well done. Delicious and easy to prepare.

Mrs. George A. Gilkison, 1625 Walnut Ave.

Rice and Sausage

INGREDIENTS

- pound link sausage
- thisp, hot water
- 11/2 cups coarse cracker crumbs
- 11/2 cups hot bolled rice cups canned tomato
- cup chopped green pepper
- thisp, chopped celery leaves
- thisp, chopped onion
- 1½ tsp. salt ¼ tsp. pepper

2 thisp, butter Method: Cut sausage into small pieces and fry until browned, stirring constantly, add water. Combine crumbs, rice, tomato, peppers, celery leaves, onion and

Early American

sausage. Turn into greased casserole, dot with butter and bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Approximate vield: 6 portions.

1 lb. hamburger

seasonings, mixing lightly; add

Jackpot INGREDIENTS

Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, 2171 Belmont Ave.

1% cups water 1 cup grated yellow cheese 1/2 of 8-oz. package noodles

1 No. 2 can creamed corn Method: Brown mest and add. cnions. Add soup, water and raw noodles. Cook until noodles are tender. Add corn, olives and Salt and pepper to taste. Bake 350 degrees 45 to 60 minutes in greased casserole.

or 1 small can diced olives

Mock Oysters INGREDIENTS

Salt and pepper to taste

Method: Peel and dice egg

plant and soak in salt water.

Boil with a slice of lemon until

tender, then drain. Roll out

crackers, and mix with milk, egg,

butter, salt and pepper and clams. Bake in buttered casser-

Eva Bell, 326 "A" Temple.

ole 350 deg. for 35 minutes.

1/4 cup onion, chapped

1 can tomato soup

1/4 cup chopped alives

1 2 lb. egg plant 1 dozen erackers 4 thisp, melted butter

½ cup milk

1 beaten egg

1 can mineed clams

Mae Burke, 5353 Ccdar Ave.



Cherry

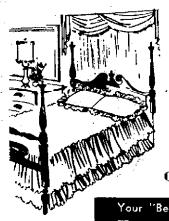
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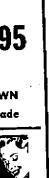
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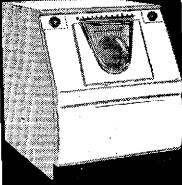
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Cookies

Angel Cookies

INGREDIENTS

1/2 cup butter (or oleo)

1/2 cup shortening cup brown sugar

½ cop white sugar

egg

2 cups flour

teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup nut meats

Method: Cream together butter, shortening and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients. Roll into balls about size of small walnut and dip top half in cold water, and then into white or colored sugar Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

(Mrs. R. C. Hayes, 1050 Elm Ave., Long Beach)

After-school Carrot Cookies

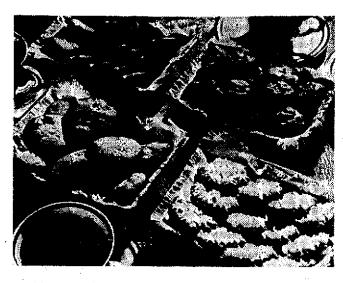
INGREDIENTS

cup cane sugar

cup shortening

egg, unbeaten

1 teaspoon lemon extract



For those school lunches or for a TV snack nothing is better than some choice cookies. They are easy to bake.

1/2 cup finely shredded raw lemon extract. Stir in carrots carrots

1/2 cup raising

2 cups sifted flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

Method: Cream sugar with shortening. Beat in egg and

and raisins, then sifted dry ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees (hot) oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.

(Mrs. T. A. Gardner, 543 E. Vernon, Long Beach)

Rice Crispies INGREDIENTS

1 cup shortening

1 cup brown sugar

1 cup white sugar

1 cup quick cook, rolled oats

1 cup coconut

2 eggs

2 cups flour

½ téaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon haking soda t teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup chopped nuts, optional

2 cups rice crispies

Method

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt and sift again.

Cream shortening, add sugars gradually and cream until light. Add slightly beaten eggs and

cream well. Add vanilla.

Add dry ingredients, about a cup at a time, beating after each addition.

Add oats and coconut and mix again,

Fold in rice crispies so not to break them too much.

Drop from dessert spoon on greased cookie sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees

Cinnamon Dips[,] INGREDIENTS

1 cup shortening

½ cup sugar

2 eggs 2¼ cups flour 1 teaspoon soda

2 tenspoons cream of tartar

14 teaspoon salt

Method: Cream together shortening, sugar and eggs. Sitt together flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt and add to the creamed mixture, together with one teaspoon vanilla. Mix well and shape into balls the size of

Mix together 2 tablespoons sugar and one tablespoon cinnamon and roll the balls in the cinnamon mixture and place on a greased cookie sheet about an inch apart, flatten down with fingers. Bake in a 325 degree for about 15 minutes. Makes 8 dozen cookies.

(Mrs. Maude M. Temple, 6161 E. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim)

F.) about 12 minutes, or until

Makes 6 dozen.

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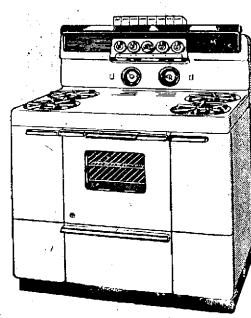
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Seafoods

Shrimp Creole

INGREDIENTS

- Boiled rice
- 2 tablespoons fat 1 cup sliced onion
- cup chopped celery
- 2 cups cooked shrimps (2 5-oz. cans)
- 1 thep flour
- 11/2 tso sait 1 tsp sugar
 - 1 tbsp chili powder
- 1/4 tsp Tabasco
- cup water 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- cups peas
- 1 tbsp vinegar

Method: Lightly brown onions in fat. Add flour, salt; sugar, chili powder, and tabasco blended in water. Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Add tomatoes, peas. vinegar and shrimp. Heat thoroughly, serve over rice. Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. J. E. Kearney, 1828 Os-

Beverages

Fruit Punch

INGREDIENTS

- 1 quart sugar
- 1 quart water
- 1 pint lemon juice
- I quart orange juice 1 quart pineapple juice
- ¼ cup strong tea
- 1 gallon water
- bottles Seven-Up

Ice

Method: Boil the quart sugar and water a few minutes. Add then tea, water and Seven-Up. Add ice. Serves 50.

Minnie Moore, R. 1, Crescent, Okla.

Blackberry Acid

INGREDIENTS

- 3 gallons blackberries. mashed thoroughly
- 1/2 gallon boiling water
- ounces Tartaric acid
- 1 pound sugar to each quart

Method: Cover barries with 1/2 gallon water and let stand 24 hours. Strain and add tartaric acid and to each quart of juice add one pound sugar. Better if allowed to stand several days. Then strain and bottle. When served, dilute with water (one pint of acid juice to four pints water). Sweeten to taste and pour over crushed ice.

Minnio Moore, R. 1, Crescent, Okla

Grape Juice

INGREDIENTS

2 cups grapes

1/4 cup sugar

Method: Put grapes in jar with sugar. Cover with boiling water

Martha J. Hadfield, 365 Magnolia Ave.

ries

Chess Pie

INGREDIENTS

- Z cups sugar
- 1/2 cap milk 3 eggs
- 1/4 1b. butter
- 2 tsps. lemon juice
- 2 heaping theps, flour

Method: Mix flour with sugar, add egg yolks, buttermilk, lemon Beat egg whites and add last. Makes two pics.

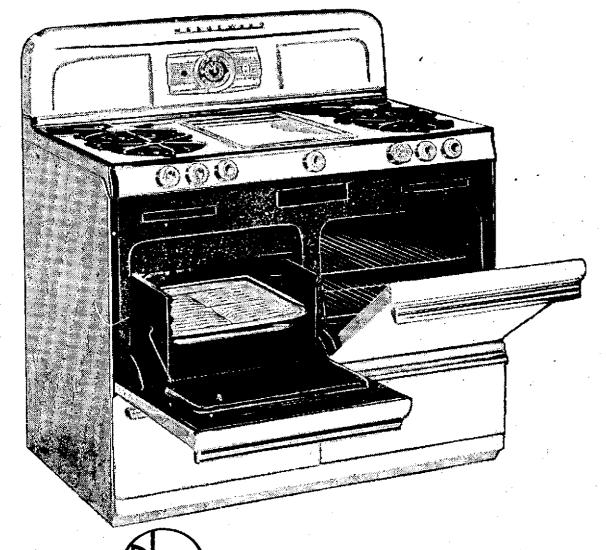
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Casserole Dishes

Tamale Pie

INGREDIENTS

Group 1:

- 3 lbs. beef stew meat cut into ½" cubes, browned
- large onion cut fine 3 buds garlie, cut fine
- celery
- can chili sauce Salt and pepper
- can tomato sauce
- can solid pack tomatoes green chili peppers
- (not sweet peppers) Group 2:
- can ripe olives
- 1 tbsp. sugar 1 can corn

Method: Cook group 1 ingredients four hours and let stand overnight. Next day add group 2 ingredients, heat and place in a baking dish. Cover with yellow cornmeal mush and bake 1/2 hour and serve.

Mush

- 4 cups water
- ¾ cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 tap. sugar salt
- I thep, shortening

Method: Cook in double boiler.

Mrs. G. F. Thorndike, 4420 Olive Ave., Long Beach.

Outdoor Dinner

INGREDIENTS

- 2 pounds ground beef
- large onions, chopped
- large green peppers, seeded, chopped
- 3 large tomatoes peeled and sliced
- soda erackers

Method: Mix meat with egg, and put one-half meat in bottom of buttered casserole. Add one layer of onions, peppers, tomatoes, cracker crumbs, season to taste. Now add meat and repeat except put crumbs on top and tomatoes. Brown nicely. Bake 375° about 35 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Tillotson, \$36 W. 8th, Long Beach.

Tamale Loaf Without Meat

INGREDIENTS

- can cream style corn
- cup corn meal can temate sauce
- eggs, beaten
- 1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. chili powder



A meal in a bowl is provided when you prepare a casserole such as the many tempting recipes provided here.

- 1 small can chopped olives
- 1 small onion, chopped fine 1 green pepper, chopped fine (optional)

Method: Mix in casserole, then add 1½ cups milk last. Bake

Mrs. E. S. Harvey, 2821 Eucalyptus Ave., Long Beach.

Spanish Delight

INGREDIENTS

- 1 large onion
- 1 large green pepper
- pound ground meat
- cup creamed corn
- cup temate sauce
- 10c box noodles, cooked

1 tsp. chili powder sait and pepper to taste

Method: Chop onion and green pepper and brown in fat, and add meat, and cook until all red has left meat, stirring to prevent meat from forming lumps. Add remaining ingredients, mix well and place in easserole. Cover cheese. Bake uncovered oven about 30 minutes.

Mrs. Mollie Mansfield, 500 St. Louis Avc., Apt. 5, Long Beach.

Noodle Casserole

INGREDIENTS

- 1. pkg. smuli size noodles
- can corned beef
- 1 can cream of chicken soup salt and pepper to taste

Method: Cook one small pack-age of noodles, any kind until tender in salted water. When cooked, drain and wash in cold water. Put noodles in colander

and let cold water run on it. Then put in casserole, shred corned beef. Put one row of noodles and one row shredded corned beef, repeat until all used up. Then add one can cream of chicken soup over the whole dish and bake in oven 400° unțil brown. Serve hot. Serves 6.

Dora Charland, 20718 Raymond, Torrance.

Pork Chops with Mushroom Gravy

INGREDIENTS

- -6 medium size pork chops -
- 1 can condensed mushroom soup

shortening salt and pepper flour

Method: Dust chops with flour, brown in shortening. Place in casserole, Salt and pepper. Pour condensed mushroom soup and 1 can milk over chops. Bake in oven about 1 hour. Serves 4-6.

Edith Krebs, 1515 248th St., Harbor City.

Sumgum

INGREDIENTS

- 2 pounds pork or veal cut up as for chop sucy
- can pimento
- 3 large onions
- ½ green pepper 1 stalk celery
- small can mushrooms medium cream sauce using 1 quart milk

INGREDIENTS

Tuna Noodle

- can tuna
- cup chopped onion
- tap, salt
- cup sliced pltted olives
- can temate soup
- cup milk
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooked noodles (do not salt)
- 1/4 cup grated cheese (cheddar)

Method: Cook noodles and put half in bottom of casserole. Mix all other ingredients. Add tuna last, separated in medium chunks. Place over noodles, then add the other half noodles on top. Cover with the grated cheese and bake 325° for 30

Mrs. C. Herbert Gaba, 1206 E. 16, Long Beach.

Method: Fry meat until brown, scason. Chop pimento, onions, green pepper, celery, mushrooms and brown lightly in a little oil. Mix with cream sauce, put in casserole and cover with chow mein noodles. Bake 1 hour.

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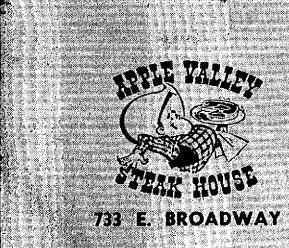


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Candy

- pound oleomargarins
- large can milk
- package chocolate bits
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 jar marshmallow cream
- 1 cup nut meats

Method: Put sugar, oleomargarine and Carnation milk together in a large pan. Cook altogether until it forms a firm ball when tested in cold water. Remove from fire and add chocolate chip bits. Stir until melted. Then add salt, vanilla and marshmallow cream. Beat until creamy. Stir in nut meats. Store in the refrigerator until chocolate is firm.

(Mrs. Robert Lee Ayres, 107 Cherry, Apt. D, Long Beach)

Chinese Chews

INGREDIENTS

- I cup chopped walnuts
- cup chopped dates
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoonful baking powder
- 2 eggn
- ½ teaspoonful almond extract ½ cup milk

% cup flour Method: Put in mixing bowl, flour, salt, baking powder, sugar, mix well. Then stir up the eggs, milk and extract and mix together, add chopped dates and nuts. Pour into cake pan and bake for 30 to 35 minutes in moderate oven. When baked cut into squares and sprinkle with confectionery sugar,

(Van J. Richardson, 645 E. Broadway, Long Beach)

Hot Breads

Refrigerator Rolls INGREDIENTS

- cake yeast
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 tsp. salt 1 cup scalded milk
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- ½ cup sugar
 I cup mashed potatoes
- 2 eggs well beaten.

Flour to make stiff dough (41/2 cups and 2 thisp. about)

Method: Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water, add shortening, sugar, salt, potatoes to scalded milk. When cold add yeast, mix thoroughly and add eggs, enough flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead well. Put in greased bowl large enough to allow for slight rising. Rub over with melted butter. Cover slightly and place in refrigerator overnight or several hours. About 1 hour before baking, pinch off dough, shape into loaves as desired. Cover, let rise in warm place until light. Bake

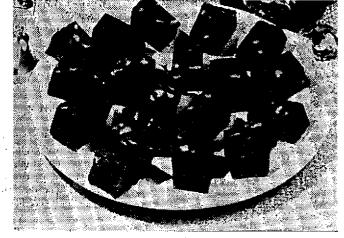
375 deg. Mrs. Venue Conley, 7449 Lionel St., Paramount.

Feather Rolls INGREDIENTS

- 21/2 cups milk
 - thisp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 5 cups sifted flour
- 1 compressed yeast cake Method: Heat milk, sugar, sait, shortening. When cool add yeast and flour and set to rise. When light spoon lightly into greased muffin tins. Set to rise when double in size. Bake in 425 deg.

oven. Makes 36 rolls.

Mary E. Thornber, 1061 Raymond Ave.



Candy can be made in a few minutes and will provide the family with a big treat. Here's some nut fudge.

Can't Fail Fudge

· INGREDIENTS

- 1 small can mllk
- 11/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup walnuts broken by hand
- cups marshmallows
- package semi sweet choco-late bits
- 1 teaspoon vaniita

1 tenspoon butter

Method: Combine milk, sugar, salt in saucepan, heat to boiling point, then cook only 5 minutes, stirring constantly, remove from heat, add chocolate bits, walnuts, butter, vanilla, work fast to blend, pour in 8-inch pan lined with aluminum foil.

(Mrs. P. Maleyrazich, 2208 Grand Ave., Long Beach)

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Party Salad

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup crushed pineapple
- tbsp sugar
- Juice of 11/2 lemons
- 2 tbsp gelatine
- ½ cup cold water
- 1/4 tsp salt
 1 cup grated cheese
- 2 egg whites, beaten dry
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Method: Heat the pineapple and sugar. Soften the gelatine in cold water, add to the hot pineapple and stir until dissolved. Remove from the fire and cool. When the mixture is half jelled, whip in the lemon juice and the cup of grated cheese.

Beat the egg whites very stiff. and fold them into the pineapple mixture with a beating motion. This part of the operation must leave the mixture spongy. Put back into the ice box while the chilled cream is being whipped, add salt to it, and fold smoothly through the jellied mixture.

Set in salad molds, (rinsed first in cold water). To serve: Turn onto lettuce garnished salad plates. For the dressing, pass a bowl of mayonnaise that chopped green pepper, chopped pimento, and lemon juice mixed in it.

Mrs. E. E. Gustus, 2220 Seabright Ave.

Almond Salad

INGREDIENTS

Whipping cream

- quart pineapple diced 1/2 lb. shelled almonds,
- blanched and split 2 eggs
- tbsp vinegar
- 2 tbsp sugar 1 tsp celery salt
- 1 thep butter

carrots

Method: Beat eggs well, add sugar, vinegar, salt and butter and cook in a double boiler. Add pineapple and almonds and let stand in refrigerator over night or longer. When ready to use, fold in whipped cream enough to make the salad nice and creamy.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 821 Chest-

INGREDIENTS Grate or grind 2 cups raw

Golden Glow

Fruit Salad

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup canned pineapple
- apples
- 4 oranges
- 4 bananas
- 1 package marshmallows

Method: Cut marshmallows in quarters. Dice all fruit, adding apples first which keeps them from turning brown. Add the oranges and pineapple and let stand about four hours or until marshmallows are soft. Then add bananas. Fold into salad dressing made, as follows:

- eggs
- 3 thep sugar
- 1 then vinegar
- cup pineapple juice 1/2 Pinch salt
- ½ cup whipping cream

Method: Beat eggs well with sugar and add vinegar and pineapple juice and salt. Cook in double boiler until thick and put aside to cool. Beat whipping cream and gently fold into cold dressing. The secret of this salad is to keep it fluffy by no stirring.

Mrs. Jimmie Mills, 1381 Obio Ave.

Olive Salad

INGREDIENTS

- 1 large can ripe olives
- 1 large can sliced pineapple
- piniento
- stalks celery
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

Method: Cut olives in halves, and pineapple, pimiento and celery in pieces: -Mix with salad dressing or mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaf.

Mrs. Clifford Stevens, 789 Coronado Ave.

- 1 cup crushed canned pinc-
- apple cup pineapple juice
- cup water 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3¼-ez, package lemon flavor gelatin

Dissolve in hot liquid Method: Chill jelly, and when it is about to set, combine it

with the carrots and pineapple. Chill until it is good and firm. Unmold it on lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise dressing. 8 to 10 servings.

Mrs. Charles L. Howard, Muntrose Apts., No. 8, 215 W. 7th.



Vegetables can be "dressed up" and served in a way to tempt young and old. Try combining various vegeta-

Golden Acorn Squash Shells

INGREDIENTS

- 2 acorn squash
- 2 tsp. chopped onion
- 2 tblsp. green pepper
- 4 tblsp. butter
- 1 cup American cheese, grated
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1½ tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Method: Cut squash lengthwise, then quarter. Discard seeds and scoop out center. Mash pulp

(or a package of frozen squash may be substituted). Add rest of ingredients and pile in squash

Party Salad

INGREDIENTS

- pkg. cherry Jell-O
- pkg. lemon Jell-O large can chilled
- evaporated milk
- 1/4 cup salad dressing cup cottage cheese
- cup chopped walnuts
- 1 small jar maraschino cherries, chopped
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pincapple

Method: Whip the canned milk until quite stiff, whip the congealed gelatine and combine. Add other ingredients. Put in flat oiled pans, individual molds or large mold. Makes 20 serv-Set in refrigerator overnight.

Mrs. Ralph Henderson, 914 Stanley Ave.

shells and bake 350 degrees for 10-15 minutes. If frozen squash is used place in greased casscrole dish. Then place under broiler to brown.

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Cookies

Matrimonials INGREDIENTS

21/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups margarine (3 cubes softened to room tem.)

21/2 cups rolled oats

2 cups brown sugar Method: Mix flour, butter, oats and sugar together. Use your hands. When mixed, press ½ of mixture in bottom of greased pan, approximately 7x11 size. Spread filling of any favorite jam over this. Ours is strawberry. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture over filling, Bake in 325 degree oven for about 35 minutes or until brown. When matrimonials are cooled cut in slices 1 inch wide and 2 inches long or any serving size you pre-

oughly cool. (Millicent Petrich, 2255 Radnor Ave., Long Beach)

fer, but be sure they are thor-

Ice Box Cookies INGREDIENTS

Cream 2 cups shortening

1 cup white sugar

1 cup brown sugar packed

Add 3 eggs Teaspoon vanilla

Sift 6 cups flour

Teaspoon soda 1/2 tenspoon salt

1 tenspoon pastry spice

Add 1 cup nuts chopped fine Beat well after each addition. Shape into three rolls, 3 inches In diameter, wrap in waxed pa-per, chill in refrigerator until ready to bake. Rolls may be made smaller.

To bake, slice thin, put on cookie sheet in 400 degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

(Millicent Petrich, 2255 Radnor Ave., Long Beach)

Yugoslavian Filled Cookies

INGREDIENTS 1 cup butter or margarine

11/2 cups sugar

1 egg yolk

¼ teaspoon salt

21/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 cup jelly (your favorite or struwberry)

4 egg whites

1/4 cup finely ground walnuts

1 teaspoon lemon flavoring

1 cup coarsely chopped wal-

Work butter until creamy, stir work butter until creamy, son in ½ sugar gradually, then beat until fluffy. Beat egg yolk and salt; stir in flour. Mix well. Pat into thin layer in the bottom of a 9-inch by 13-inch by 2-inch pan.

Set oven for 350 degrees.

Beat jelly slightly with fork and spread over dough. Whip egg whites until stiff. Graduadd remaining 1 cup of sugar, continue to beat until mixture stands in peaks. Fold in nuts and flavoring. Swirl over jelly. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake 40 to 45 minutes, until brown. Cool in pan, then cut in 1%-inch squares. Makes 4 dozen.

(Millicent Petrich, 2255 Radnor Ave., Long Beach)

Rare Brownies INCREDIENTS

2 cups sugar

1/2 pound margarine

1 cup regular flour

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon vanilla

4 squares melted chocolate 1 cup broken walnuts

Method: Cream butter and sugar, add eggs, melted chocolate, vanilla and beat well, stir

Old Fashioned Ginger Cookies INGREDIENTS

cup shortening

cup sugar (brown)

1 cup molasses

3 cups molasses 8 cups flour

3 eggs % cup hot water

teaspeon cinnamon

teaspoon cloves

1 teaspoon nutmeg

1 teaspoon pulverized atum

2 teaspoons soda ¼ teaspoon salt

Method: Dissolve soda and alum in the hot water. Sift dry ingredients together. Ice cookies while warm. (Mary Dodd's for icing these cookies

under Classification Icings.) (Mary E. Dodds, 234 Elm Ave., Long Beach)

flour, making powder, salt which has been sifted. Fold in walnuts.

Pour in greased 9x13 pan. Bake 350 oven 30 to 35 min-

Frost with chocolate de luxe

(Mrs. P. Malovrazich, 2203 Grand Ave., Long Beach)

Jam Bars INGREDIENTS

11/2 cups flour

teaspoon baking powder

1 cup brown sugar

1½ cups rolled oats 11/2 cubes margarine

Method: Mix ingredients together with hands. Pat % of this mixture into large oblong baking pan. Spread with 1 cup jam, any kind. Strawberry or

apricot especially good. Cover with remaining mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. (Mrs. Louise Keller, 8221 E.

70th St., Paramount)

Peanut Butters INGREDIENTS

1 cup butter or substitute

cup peanut butter

white sugar 1 cup brown sugar

2 eggs

2 level teaspoons soda

3 cups flour

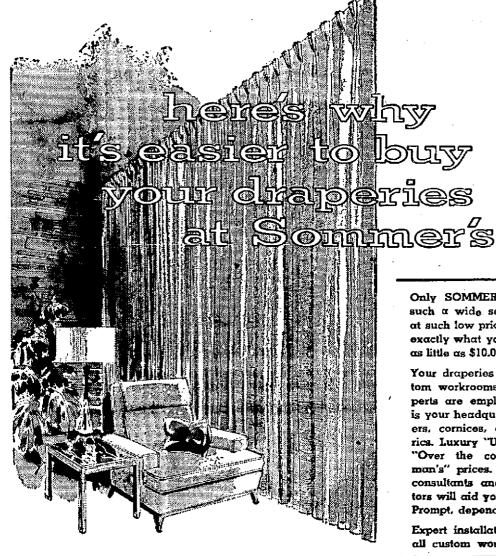
Method: Cream the first four materials together, add eggs. Roll into small balls. Place on greased pan and mash into round cookies with fork, ¼ inch thick. Bake in a 325 degree

oven until light brown. This will make 60 or 70 cookies. (Alice L. Hunter, 2012 E. 17th St., Apt. A, Long Beach)



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Christmas Cake INGREDIENTS

- 1/4 pound blanched shelled al-
- 1 pound candied pineapple 1/2 pound candled cherries
- ¼ pound candied citron 1/4 pound candled lemon peck
- 1/2 pound candied orange peel
- pound golden raisins
- pound seeded raisins
- pound currents
- cup rum or brandy pound shelled wainuts or
- pecans cups sifted all purpose
- flour
- teaspoon mace
- teaspoon cinnamon
- teaspoon baking soda
- eggs
- 1 tablespoon milk mixed with
- 1 teaspoon almond flavoring
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 14 pound butter or margarine Method:

FIRST DAY-Prepare fruits. Pick over raisins and currants and soak them over night in rum or brandy.

Cut nuts up coarsely, citron, orange and lemon peel in thin strips, cherries in half, and pineapple in thin wedges.

SECOND DAY-Line a 10inch cake pan with brown paper greased, letting it extend about two inches above the top. Set oven on low heat, 275 degrees F. Sift flour.

Measure 11/2 cups and sift with spices and soda.

Use the remaining 1/2 cup to flour fruits and nuts.

Cream butter or margarine well, add brown sugar, then mixing well.

Add slightly beaten eggs, milk mixture and flour, and mix thor-

Pour batter over fruit.

Mix well.

Bake 3 hours and 15 minutes. Let stand a full half hour after taking from the oven.

Then turn upside down and remove the paper.

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or brandy. (Mrs. J. G. Cowles, 729 Pacific Ave., Long Beach)

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Dishes Made With Wine or Beer

Braised Oxtail INGREDIENTS

- 1 Oxtail
- flour cup fat
- cup water
- cup canned tematoes
- tsp. salt
- tsp. pepper cup sliced mushrooms
- tsp. celery salt (optional)
- 4 whole cloves or 1/2 tap.

Bürnt Sugar Cake

INGREDIENTS

frying pan

% cup boiling water

heat to cool

Cake:

2 eggs

der

vorite icing.

1/2

11/2 cups sugar

21/2 cups flour

cup butter

cup cold water

1/2 cup sugar, burn slightly in

Boil slowly until sugar is

dissolved, remove from

3 tablespoons baking pow-

Method: Cream together sugar

and butter, add two egg yolks and beat well, add flour alter-

nately with water, saving ½ cup

flour and adding it last with the baking powder. Add all of burnt

syrup and two stiffly beaten egg

whites. Bake in three layers in

350 degree oven. Use your fa-

Moneta, Torrance)

Anna J. Kendrick, 22221

ground cloves

- bay leaf
- medium-sized carrots, diced
- 2 small onlons, chopped celery stalks chopped
- (optional)
- 2 cloves garlic whole 1/3 cup sherry Wine
- Wash oxtail, dry and cut in 2inch lengths: roll in flour and

saute in a thsp. fat until well browned. Add water, tomatoes and seasonings, bring to a boil

Carrot Cake

INGREDIENTS

- 3 cups flour (all purpose) use more if batter is thin
- teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons cloves
- teaspoons cinnamon
- 14 teaspoon salt
- teaspoons baking powder, double action
- cups sugar
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 3 cups grated uncooked carrots
- 2 eggs (whole)
- cup raisins, small secdless
- 1 cup walnuts
- 1 large package quartered (do not use black ones)

Method: Mix in order given, fold in gumdrops and nuts the very last. Bake in a greased loaf pan for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

(Mrs. J. F. Eldridge, Nipemo Ave, Lakewood)



Stews are good any time of the year and they are easy to make. Here's a tempting vegetable-beef stew with

and simmer, covered, about 3 hours, or until tender. Saute carrots, celery, onions and garlic in remaining 3 thsps. fat until slightly browned: add to meat and cook 1/2 hour longer, adding mushrooms and sherry wine the last 10 minutes of cooking. Serve at once. About 6 servings.

Mrs. Jessie Abularach, 1465 Elm Ave., Long Beach.

Shrimps De Jonge INGREDIENTS

- 2 ths. raw shrimp
- ½ cup margarine
- 3/4 cup teaspoon salt 1 clove garlic, grated
- cup fine bread crumbs
- 3 thsp. mincèd parsley dash cayenne and paprika
- 1/2 cup sherry wine

Method: Cook shrimp and clean, Cream margarine add salt, garlic, bread crumbs, parsley seasoning and wine and blend thoroughly. Place alternate layers of shrimp and crumb mixture in greased baking dish and bake 375° 20-25 minutes.

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Breads

Cinnamon Sticks

INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups flour, sifted
- level tsps. baking powder
- 1 level tsp. salt
- 4 heaping thisp, unsalted shortening (Crisco or Spry)

8 level thisp, sugar Enough milk for soft dough (add milk gradually so as not to use too much as dough must be rolled very thin)

Method: Sift all dry ingredients together, cut in shortening the same as you would for pie pastry. Add milk gradually, Divide dough in three or four parts and roll very thin on well floured pastry board. Cut dough into 4-inch squares and on each sprinkle generously, sugar and cinnamon. Roll up each square and place close together on ungreased cookie sheet. Sprinkle all sticks again with sugar and cinnamon. Bake about 20 to 25 minutes in a 425 deg. oven. Take dinner knife and cut between each square and place on large plate. Serve warm. These cinnamon sticks are delicious served for Sunday morning breakfast or Sunday night supper with scrambled eggs and coffee.

> Sylvia E. Miller, 5433 Sorrenta Dr., Apt. C.

Applesauce Nut Bread

INCREDIENTS

- 1 cup applesauce beaten egg
- tblsp, melted butter or margarine
- 2 cups flour
- cups sugar
- tps. cinnamon
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt

1 cup chopped nuts

Method: Sift dry ingredients into first mixture, then add nuts. Turn into a well greased loas pan and bake 350 deg. over 45-50 minutes.

> Mrs. Anna Potthoff. 833 Stanley Ave., Apt. 1.

Bacon Cornbread

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup cornment
- tsps. baking powder
- 2 tsps. sugar 1/4 stsp. salt
- 1 egg
- 3/2 cup milk
- 4 slices bacon

Method: Sift flour, cornmeal, baking powder, sugar and salt together. Mix together beaten egg and milk. Stir into dry ingredients, mixing quickly but thoroughly. Pour into greased pan, sprinkle with bacon, cut into small pieces. Bake in 400° oven for 20 minutes, then put under broiler flame until bacon is Cut into squares and brown. serve hot.

Mrs. S. K. Ward, 750 Linden Aye.

Refrigerator Rolls Deluxe

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pkg. dry or compressed yeast
- ½ cup lukewarm water
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- cups shortening, softened cup sugar
- cup hot mashed potatoes 1 cup cold water
- 1½ tsps. salt 6 % cups sifted all-



Hot rolls for Sunday morning long have been a favorite and recipes offered show they are easy to prepare.

purpose flour Salad oil

Method: Sprinkle yeast on lukewarm water in large bowl. Let stand 5 minutes or until thoroughly dissolved. Stir, then in next four ingredients add cold water, salt and enough flour to make a stiff dough. Grease dough with salad oil. Cover with waxed paper and towel. Store in refrigerator 24 hours; then

turn out desired amount onto lightly floured board. Return remaining dough to refrigerator, for it will keep two or three days. Shape as desired. Brush with salad oil, cover with towel. Let rise in warm place 80 to 85° until double in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 425°, 20-25 minutes, or until done. Makes three dozen rolls..

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Cake Icing INGREDIENTS

1/2 cup vegetable shortening

1/4 tsp. salt cup water

cup flour

1 pound powdered sugar Method: Mix shortening, flour

and water and beat in powdered

augar slowly with electric beater. Mrs. Harry Baillie, 4301 Walnut Ave.

Desserts

Suet Pudding INGREDIENTS

- cup buttermilk
- cup sugar
- 1 cup raisins
- scant cup suct, ground (don't pack in cup)
- tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice

Method: Beat everything to-gether except ½ cup of the but-termilk and soda. Add enough flour to make stiff batter. Add soda to ½ cup buttermilk, stir and pour into batter. Put in greased pans and steam 2 hours.

Lela Clark, 946 Lime, Long Beach.

Lemon . Sponge INGREDIENTS

¼ cup sugar

- cup milk
- % cup margarine

 9 eggs separated
- cup lemon juice
- cup flour
- Rind of 11/2 lemons

14 tsp. salt

Methor: Cream butter, sugar, add flour, egg yolks, and rind, lemon juice. Stir in beaten egg whites. Place in a casserole of water and bake 325° one hour.

Willie Ramsey, 3028 Colorado, Long Beach.

Lemon Pudding INGREDIENTS

1 cup sugar

- cup flour
- ·1 lemon (juice and rind)
- eggs, separated
- 1 cup milk

thsp. melted butter or oleo Method: Combine the sugar, flour and grated rind of lemon. Beat the egg yolks and add the milk. Stir into the dry ingredients and mix well. Add butter and lemon juice and beat well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and pour pudding into a well buttered baking dish. Set dish in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven 350° about 40 minutes. Serves 6.
Mrs. J. T. Farris, 4160 LaCara

St., Long Beach.

Cherry Custard Shortbread

INGREDIENTS
No. 2 can red pitted cherries

- 1/2 cup shortening or butter 1/4 cup sifted flour
- thep, sugar
- 3 thep cornstarch

Method: Mix shortening, flour and sugar as for a ple crust. Pack into a 6x10 inch pyrex dish with the bowl of a tablespoon. Bake 350° for 25 minutes. Prepare a 4% ounce package of vanilla pudding as directed on package. Cool and spread on top of crust. Drain well the can of cherries. Take the sugar and cornstarch and mix well. the cherry juice and when boiling add sugar mixture. Boil till thick stirring constantly. Then add the drained cherries and heat through well and cool. Spread on top of the other in-gredients, Place in refrigerator Cut in squares and overnight. cream with whipped

rves 8. Mrs. T. G. Plomasen, 296 Cor-16 ena Ave., Long Beach.

Penuche Frosting INGREDIENTS

1/2 cup butter

- 1 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 14 cup milk 14 to 2 cups sifted powdered

sugar Method: Melt butter, brown sugar. Boil over low heat for 2 min. stirring constantly. Stir in milk. Cool to lukewarm.

Gradually add powdered sugar. Beat until spreading consistency. If icing becomes too stiff, add a little hot water.

Phyllis Babcock, 676 Ximeno Ave.

andwiches

Gooey Buns INGRÉDIENTS

1 lb. big bologna

- 1/4 lb. sharp American cheese
- 14 cup prepared mustard 1/2 cup salad dressing or
- mayonnaise
- 1 tsp minced onion
- 2 this chopped sweet pickle or dill according to prefer-

Method: Grind bologna and grate cheese. Add remaining ingredients and mix. Cut buns in half; spread with butter, then spread on filling. Wrap each bun tin foil. Heat in slow oven in tin foil, Heat in slow oven (325 degrees) for 25 minutes. Makes 12. Serve in aluminum foil, as they "drip." Delicious for a party for "the boys" or teenagers after the game.

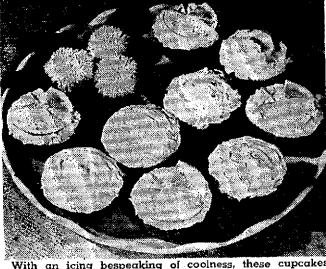
Mrs. J. W. Holbrook, 4807 Gardenia Ave.

Eggs

Pickled Eggs INGREDIENTS

- tiozen hard boiled eggs
- dozen onions sliced
- 12-ounce jar whole beets, save liquid
- 12 canned chilt peppers, small
- 1 tablespoon alispice
- teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper 2 cups vinegar
- Method: Mix vinegar, allspice, salt, pepper, beet liquid, 3 tablespoons chili pepper liquid and bring to a boil. Place shelled eggs, beets, onions and peppers in a two-quart jar. Pour liquid over and set 24 hours.

(Mrs. James Scarborough, 1818 E. 1st St., Long Beach)



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Doughnuts

INGREDIÉNTS

- 1 cup mashed potatoes
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3 thep. fat
- 1 cup milk

Casserole

Chicken Breasts INGREDIENTS

- chicken breasts
- cup carrots sliced thin
- cup onlons sliced thin
- cup celery sliced thin
- 1 pkg, or can drained
- mushrooms

 1 can chicken broth

Method: Roll breasts in flour and brown in shortening and 2 tablespoons olive oil. Put all ingredients in casserole and bake until tender for about 45 min-utes in 350° oven, uncovered.

Mrs. Evelyn Sherrard, 153 Savona Walk, Long Beach.

Italian Delight INGREDIENTS

- 1 16-oz, pkg. wide noodles
- 11/2 pounds ground round
- can whole kernel corn
- 1 can large tematoes can mushrooms (optional)
- 1 can tomate soup
- 1/2 pound grated cheese

salt and pepper to taste
Method: Cook noodles in salt
water, and brown the ground
round in butter with two onions and a clove of garlic and combine the rest of the ingredients. Bake one hour 350°. Serves 6.

Mrs. Marie Boyd, 5942 N. Clark, Lakewood.

6 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. vanilla Flour to roll

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Method: Beat eggs well, add fat, then sugar, milk, potatoes, baking powder, vanilla.

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cut and fry. Mrs. J. W. Schies, 4910 Virginia



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INGREDIENTS

- 1 lb. each fresh and cured ham ground
- or 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 eup cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 cup outment

Method: Salt and pepper as needed. Mold in a loaf and bake 1 hour at 325 degrees. Put small amount of water in pan.

Mrs. Walter Hoest, 2635 Cedar

Meat Balls With Tomato Gravy

INGREDIENTS

- lb. hamburger
- 4 lb. pork sausage 2 thispoons character
- 2 thispeons chapped onion 1 cup soft bread cubes
- Salt and pepper to faste
- Cayenne and paprika 1 clove garlic chopped
- 2 eggs, well benten
- 4 cups tomato juice
- 1/2 teaspoon nutnieg
- Method: Combine sausage, hamburger, nutmeg, bread cubes, onion, garlic, eggs, and a few grains of cayenne and paprika. Mix thoroughly. Season to taste. Form into small balls. Roll in flour. Heat tomato juice to bolling. Season with salt and pepper. Drop meat balls into boiling tomato juice. Cover. Simmer 40 minutes. 8 servings.

Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, 3117 Cornlite.

Sweet-sour Shortribs On Buttered Noodles

INGREDIENTS

- 4 lbs. meaty beef short ribs salt, pepper, flour, shortening
- 1 cup diced onions
- 1 clove garlic
- can tomate sauce
- bay leaf
- 1/4 cup vinegar or pickle juice 3 heaping tablespoons brown

Method: Have short ribs cut into individual servings. Remove excess fat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, Brown well on all sides in a large skillet or Dutch oven with shortening. Cook onions and garlic in fat until yellow, add to short ribs. Combine remaining ingredients and ½ teaspoon salt and pour over ribs. Cover tightly and bake in oven at 325 degrees 1½ to 2 hours. Serve with hot buttered noodles with sauce or without. If the sauce is used all the fat has to be removed from it.

Mrs. Walter W. Ennis, 5582 Myrtle Ave.

Beef Stroganoff

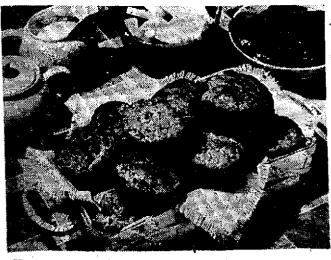
INGREDIENTS

- 11/2 pounds beef chuck or stew meat, cut in large cubes seasoning as desired
 - 1 large onion
- 2 stalks celery (optional)
 1 4-oz. can whole mush-
- rooms
- 1 tablespoon rum
- 1 cup sour cream
- I package wild rice

Method: Season meat with salt, pepper and garlic and dip in flour and brown in pressure cooker. Add 1 cup water and cook 20 minutes under pressure, also add the sliced onion which has been cooked in fat until yellow. Remove pressure lid, add celery and mushrooms. Cook until celery is done. This may be made the day before. Just before serving reheat and add

rum and sour cream.

Mrs. Walter W. Ennis, 5582 The results of the second contraction of the Myrtle Ave.



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Crumb Muffins

INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups stale bread crumbs
- cup flour
- 2 tsps. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt

- 1 then, melted shortening

Method: Soak bread crumbs in

milk for 10 minutes. Add flour, baking powder and salt sifted together. Add well beaten eggs and shortening and mix well. Drop into hot greased muffin tins. Bake 20-25 minutes in hot oven.

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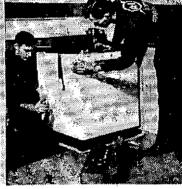
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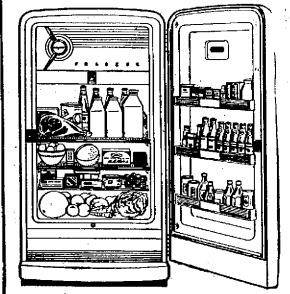
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teaspoon grated lemon rind

teaspoon baking powder

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Add to creamed mixture, mix-

ing well.
Drop from teaspoon on

Let stand few minutes, then flatten cookies by stamping with glass covered with a damp

Sprinkle some cookies with sugar, others with chopped nuts,

coconut or little colored candies.

Decorate some with walnut

Make in moderate oven (375

(Mrs. J. G. Cowles, 729 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.)

degrees) ten minutes.

Makes 31/2 dozen.

halves, or maraschino cherries,

greased baking sheet.

teaspoon baking soda

Method

rind and nutmeg.

Add sugar gradually and

cup shortening

teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon salt

cup sugar

eam well.

and soda.

cloth.

eggs, beaten

2 tablespoons milk 2 cups sifted flour

Cookies

Soft Sugar Cookies INGREDIENTS

- cup butter
- cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ¼ tenspoon salt
- cup buttermilk 1 tenspoon sods.
- 2 cups plus 3 tablespoons
- sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 tenspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Method: Cream sugar and shortening and add beaten egg buttermilk, salt and soda and beat until smooth. Sift together the already sifted flour, baking powder and nutmeg. Then add vanilid. Mix good with spoon. Use as little flour as possible in rolling out, not too thin. Sprinkle sugar on top after cutting. Bake at 425 degrees. Remove while still soft and not broken.

(Mrs. S. F. Weatherford, 1402 E. 4th St., Long Beach)

Icebox Cookies INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups white sugar pound oleo, softened
- beaten eggs
- 1 tablespoon sweet milk
- 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon haking powder
- 5 cups flour
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- ½ pound package dates, cut
- uр
- 1/2 cup nuts

Method: Mix and set in cool place until stiff enough to mold. Then make three rolls. Leave in refrigerator over night. Slice thin and bake as wanted. Makes 80 cookies. (Altee L. Hunter, 2012 E. 7th

St., Apt. 2, Long Beach)

Ginger Snaps INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups flour 2 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. cloves
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 14 cup soft shortening
- 1 cup sugar 1 egg

¼ cup melasses Method: Sift dry ingredients twice, Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add unbeaten egg, beat well. Stir in molasses and flour mixture. Shape dough into balls and roll in sugar. Bake in 350-degree oven for about 12 minutes.

Mrs. Victor B. Sorensen, 1042

Beverages

Milk Twinkle.

INGREDIENTS

- 3 cups cold water
- 1/2 tsp green food color 1/2 tsp peppermint flavoring
- 1 cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup sugar
- 11/2 cups cold water

Method: Mix together 3 cups cold water, food color and flavoring and pour in freezing tray, with metal cube divider. Set in freezing compartment and allow to freeze hard. Combine lemon juice, sugar and water and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour into freezing tray and freeze only until it is a mush-like consistency. Mash with a spoon or potato masher and pour into a pitcher. Add 1 cup water and mix well. Partly fill each glass with milky icy lemonade mixture. Add a green mint ice cube and decorate the beverage with a red cherry, a slice of lemon or a mint leaf. Although this is called a milk twinkle there is no milk in it. Title comes from the appearance.

Mrs. Philip Adkins, 320 Santa Ann Ave., Long Beach

Almond Brownies

INGREDIENTS

- oup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. Calumet baking powder
- tsp. salt
- cup butter or shortening
- squares . unsweetened chocolate
- cup sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten ½ cup broken or crushed toasted almonds
- 1 tsp. vanilla and almond, mixed

Method: Set oven for moderate heat, 350 degrees, grease an 8x8x2-inch pan. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Melt shortening and chocolate over hot water, add chocolate mixture and blend. Add flour and mix well; then mix in nuts and vanilla-almond extract. Spread in greased pan, and bake in preheated oven 25 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan, and cut into squares or rectangles. about 2 dozen brownies.

Mrs. Ruby Moynahan, 923 S. Oleander, Compton.

Angel Food Pie INGREDIENTS

- 1½ cups hot water
 - cup sugar /
 - 2 heaping thep, cornstarch Pinch salt
 - egg whites
 - 1 tsp. vanilla

Method: Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt together. Add water and cook until thick and clear. Cool while beating egg whites real stiff. Add cooked mixture 1 tablespoonful at a time and beat together until all of cooked mixture is used. Add vanilla and pour in baked pie crust. When cool top with candied cherries, whipped cream and thin layer chopped nuts.

Variations: 1. Use pineapple juice in place of water and add 1 cup drained chopped pineapple while cooking. Top with whipped cream.

- 2. Use brown sugar in place of white and use pecans on top with
- Make 1st variation and in-stead of candied cherries, top with any fruit preserve and whipped cream.

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Light Bread INGREDIENTS

- 1 pint cornmeal cup buttermilk
- W cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- teaspoon soda
- 1 tap, baking powder
- 2 theps. fat
- 1 egg

Salt to taste

Method: Four enough boiling water over cornmeal to make thick mush. Then add cold water to make lukewarm. Cover and let stand overnight. Next morning add balance of ingredients. Mix and bake in greased pan about 1 hour at 375°.

Mrs. Geo. Fisher, 3635 Orange Ave.

Cakes

Onion Cake INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- % teaspoon sugar

Sift into bowl, cut in 1 cup butter, add 4 teaspoons milk, 1 time, toss until all flour coated bits of fat are barely dampened.

Turn mixture onto a square of waxed paper. Gather up corners to form compact ball. Chill. Roll % inch thick and transfer to 8inch layer plan or 9-inch pie pan. Bake 350 for 10 minutes. FILLING

- 6 slices bacon cut ¼-in, strips 4 chopped large onions (3
- cups) 2 beaten eggs
- 1 beaten egg yolk ¼ cup sour cream
- teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper
- teaspoon chopped chives or green onion tops
- teaspoon caraway seeds

Method: Fry bacon until crisp. Drain, saving enough to add onions and simmer until soft not brown, drain. Combine eggs, egg yolk, sour cream, onions, bacon, seasoning and chiyes. Pour into partially baked crust. Sprinkle with caraway seeds. Bake 375 25 minutes or until firm. Serve

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sure that all the juice is drained off the cocktail before mixing with cream, Marshmallows op-tional, Easy, yet delicious.

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Mrs. D. R. Johnson, 3 Euclid, Long Beach.

Chocolate-nut Crunch INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs 1 cup chopped California walnuts
- 1/2 cup butter or fortified margarine
- cup confectioners sugar 3 well beaten egg yolks
- 11/2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate

½ tsp. vanilla

3 stiff-beaten egg whites Method: Combine crumbs and nuts. Line bottom of 9-inch square pan with half of the crumb mixture. Thoroughly cream butter and sugar; add egg yolks. Add chocolate and vanil-Ia. Mix well. Fold in stiff-beaten egg whites. Spread over crumb mixture. Top with remaining crumb mixture. Chill in refrig-erator overnight. Cut in squares.

Mrs. J. T. Farris, 4160 LaCara St., Long Beach.

Soups

Borscht INGREDIENTS

- cans small whole beets 2 tablespoons sugar citric neid size of a
- hazel nut 6 eggs
- 1 tbs. salt

pepper, if so desired

Method: Put 2 cans of beets in blender, pulverize. Then put in kettle with 2 cans water, sucitric acid, scald and let boil five minutes. When cool beat separately the eggs and add to soup beating continuously. Put in refrigerator until ready to serve. When serving use 2 tablespoons sour cream to each serving bowl. It is cool and refreshing for a warm day, also can be used as a drink, by mixing sour cream right into the

Mrs. Dave Weiss, 340 Clare mont, Long Beach.

Mock Turtle

- calf

move meat and strain broth. Then add spices, vinegar, salt,

1 calf's head

1 tablespoon mixed spices 1/2 cup vinegar

salt and pepper to taste 2 tablespoons flour

Method: trimmed, boil until tender. Repepper, flour slightly browned, water enough to make a nice soup. Add hard boiled eggs last.

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Pies

Berry Cobbler INGREDIENTS

- cup cake flour
- 11/2 cup sugar
- 11/2 tsp. baking powder
- tsp. salt ½ cup milk

1/2 cup shortening Method: Mix the salt, baking powder, flour, ½ cup sugar, shortening and milk. Put into a greased pan 9x12. Place berries on dough. Sprinkle 1 cup sugar on the berries, then add 1 cup boiling water. Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven. Lower the heat and bake until done.

Mrs. Jeff Mills, 1381 Ohio Ave.

Almond Hershey INGREDIENTS

25 marshmallows

- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup cream, whipped 1 glant size 9¾-oz. chocolate almond bar

Method: Melt marshmallows together with milk and Hershey almond bar. Let cool. Fold in whipped cream. Put in graham cracker crust, Let set in refrigerator a couple hours. For graham cracker crust use 18 graham crackers crushed, ¼ cup melted butter or oleo. Mix and put in pie pan. Reserve some crumbs to put on top of filling. Bake 7 minutes in 400-degree oven. Cool before adding filling. Sprinkle crumbs on top.

Mrs. R. C. Hayes, 1050 Elm

Montgomery Pie INGREDIENTS

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses
- ½ cup boiling water
 ½ cup flour
- cup sugar

cup butter Scant isp. soda

Method: Mix well molasses, boiling_water and soda. Pour into unbaked pie crust. Rub flour, sugar and butter together with finger tips. Spread evenly over molasses mixture. Bake 1/2 in moderate oven. Serve cold. Makes one 8" pie. A pioneer dish with slight variations from Maine to Texas. In Pennsylvania it is called Shoofly pic and New England sometimes

called Granger pie.
Mrs. C. Huntley Willard, 1445 E. 3rd St.

Tropical Pie INGREDIENTS

1 cup powdered sugar

- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla

1 cup crushed pincapple

Method: Cream powdered sugar and butter very well. Add egg yolks, beaten, pineapple and va-nilla. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in an unbaked pic shell 400° for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350° for 20 minutes or until top is golden brown. This needs no meringue due to the egg whites but whipped cream may be served with this pie.

Mrs. Donna Alifie, 2741 Fanwood Ave.

Key Lime INGREDIENTS

- 6 egg yolks 3 oz. lime juice (fresh limes preferred)
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk

Method: Mix the above in-gredients until they begin to "thicken. Pour into a baked pie shell and let harden. Top with meringue or whipped cream.

Mrs. O. J. VanHyning, 2033 22 Magnolia Ave. at a series of

Apple Cream INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups finely chopped tart
- apples
- cup sugar
- 2 tbsp. flour 1 cup sour cream
- egg, well beaten
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Method: Combine sugar and flour. Add cream, egg, flavoring and salt. Beat until smooth. Add apples, mix thoroughly. Pour into pastry lined pie pan. Bake in hot oven 450° for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 325° and bake 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Combine the following to sprinkle over pie:

- 1/2 cup sugar, prefer brown
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 cup flour
- 14 cup butter

Return to oven and bake 325° for 20 minutes.

Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, 5117

Raisin Custard INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup milk 3/4 cup sugar
- tbsp. corn starch
 - tsp. vanilla
- 1 egg
- 1/2 pint whipping cream

Method: Cook raisins 1 hour, longer is better. Let milk come to a boil, add sugar, cornstarch and beaten egg. Cook, then add raisins cook little more, then put in a baked pie crust. When cool top with whipped cream, dot with jelly or sprinkle with crushed nuts. Can use meringue instead of cream.

Lela Clark, 946 Lime Avc.

Pecan Pie

- INGREDIENTS 1 unbaked pie shell, 7"-8"
- eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 lb. butter, melted

l cup pecan halves Method: Stir eggs with a fork until whites are well distributed through yolks. Do not beat, add syrup, sugar and vanilla. Pour in crust; pour butter over top; do not mix. Drop pecans flat side down into batter so that top of pie is covered with pecans. Bake 40 minutes in 350 degrees.

Mrs. Bonnie J. Comer, 1320 E. 3rd St.

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Salmon Puffs INGREDIENTS

- pound can salmon
- thap, butter
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- eggs
- 1 tsp. lemon juice, pinch

salt, dash pepper Method: Remove skin and bones from salmon, and chop Add melted butter, bread crumbs, well beaten eggs, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Fill cus-tard cups. Bake ½ hour and serve with white sauce.

Mrs. H. Ketelle, 15103 Stevens, Bellflower.

Fish Casserole INGREDIENTS

- 1 can tuna
- 1 cup boiled rice
- 1 hard-boiled egg
- 1 large onion

Method: Cut a large onion in thin slices and saute in butter. Arrange ingredients in casserole. Rice first then pieces of fish, sauteed onion, sliced egg, then a small scattering of bread crumbs which make for lightness. Repeat these layers until ingredients are used. Make a cream sauce, season with salt and pepper. Add \(\frac{1}{2} \)-tsp. of nutmeg. Pour the sauce over the ingredients in the casserole - make a few holes so it will seep through. Place in 350 degree oven for at least three-quarters of an hour.

Ellen Ruth Karlsson, 14 W. Mt. View, Apt. 6, Long Beach.

Oyster Pie INGREDIENTS

- 6 thsp. butter or substitute
 - cup sliced mushrooms
- thos. flour
- 1¼ tsps. salt
- tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. celery salt
- cups milk
- 1 pint oysters Pepper

Method: Pastry, 1% cups flour, 1/2-cup fat, 1/2-tsp. salt, water to moisten. Melt butter, add mushrooms and cook 2 min. Stir in the flour and seasonings. When well blended add milk. Stir over low heat until smooth and thick. Add drained oysters and pour into individual baking dishes or a large greased casserole. Cover with pastry, make 2 or 3 slits in the crust and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees about 10 minutes.

Mrs. Chas. H. Wiliard, 1445 East Third St., Long Beach.

Sandwiches

Cheese Sandwiches INGREDIENTS

- lb. cream cheese
- cup sweat cream
- 1 heaping teaspoon butter

Pinch sait, mustard, pepper Method: Put cheese in double boiler and melt. Add butter and cream. Beat eggs into this mixture and cook a minute or two. Cool in a bowl and when thick and cold, spread between thin slices of buttered bread. These can be made early in the day and put in a crock with damp cloth over them. Toast on both sides

when ready to serve.

Ruth A. Davies,

1723 Erie St.

Kimono Filling INGREDIENTS

- hardboiled eggs
- 14 lb. Tillamook cheese
- 1 thisp. onion Pinch cayenne pepper
- 1 tsp. salt
- whole pimentoes

Method: Grind all of above except egg yolks. Add egg yolks and mix with mayonnaise.

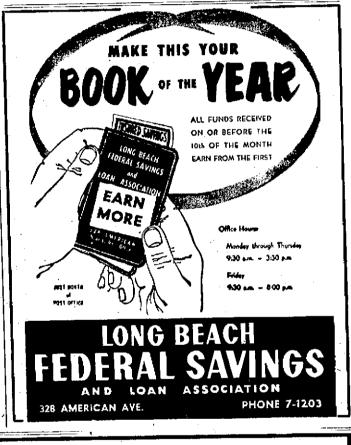
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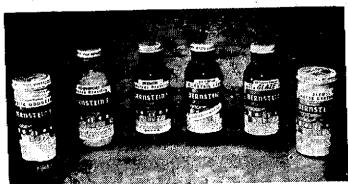
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Mocha Cake INGREDIENTS

1 whole egg, beaten with

egg beater cup granulated sugar

heaping tablespoon butter (elco) which has been melted

cup milk

full cup flour (hit cup on table to pack

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

rounded teaspoon baking powder

Pinch of salt

2 heaping tablepsoons unsweetened cocoa

Method: Cream together egg, sugar and butter. Sift baking powder with flour and salt. Add cocoa and mix well. Add this mixture with milk alternately to creamed mixture, add vanilla. Pour into greased 9-inch loaf tin, bake % hour in 300 degree prcheated oven. When cool turn out on oiled paper and frost.

(See Imogene Gilfillan's icing for this cake under Classification Icings.)

(Imogene Gilfillan, 719 New York St., Long Beach)

Cheese Cake INGREDIENTS

Crust

18 graham crackers (squares)

cup butter (softened)

teaspoon cinnamon

tablespoon sngar Mix together and line pie

Filling

4 packages cream chéese (small)

1 tablespuon grated lemon rind

cup sugar

½ teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon almond eggs, separated

Mash cream cheese, add egg yolks, sugar, vanilla. Blend en-tire mixture into cream cheese. Beat egg whites until stiff, fold into cheese, pour into crumb erust and bake 8 minutes. Remove from oven. Pour on sour cream mixture made as follows:

Topping

carton sour cream 11/2 tablespoons sugar

½ teaspoon vanilla

Bake for 5 minutes at 375 de-

Remove from oven. Cool, then When well chilled refrigerate. slice with knife dipped in hot

(Millicent Petrich, 2255 Radnor Ave., Long Beach)

Lemon Meringue Angel Cake INGREDIENTS

Angel Food cake in a 10inch tube pan

1 package lemon pie filling When Angel Cake is baked, cool and take out of the pan and cut into five even layers, horizontally. Be careful and don't hack through it.

Prepare the package of pie filling according to package directions and cool.

It is easier to fill and frost the cake on a greased baking sheet, because you are going to brown it in the oven. Spread the cooled lemon filling between the layers, ending with a layer of cake on top. Then make a meringue using 4 egg whites, a pinch of salt and 1/2 cup sugar. Spread meringue on top and sides of cake. Sprinkle with % cup canned moist coconut. Bake for 12 minutes in a moderate oven-350 degrees F. Cool beore serving. Use cake breaker or servated knife for cutting.

(Judy Violette, age 13, 5633

Naples Canal, Long Reach).

Raisin Cake

INGREDIENTS

3 cups flour all purpose. Save 1 cup back for raisins and nuts

11/2 cups sugar

11/1 teaspoons baking soda

2 teaspoons nulmeg

1 teaspoon salt (level)

or 4 eggs (whole)

1/2 cup shortening

1 cup liquid from raisins

11/2 cups walnuts

Method: Boil 1 package raisins (small, seedless). Keep covered with water and boil 11/2 to 2 hours very slow. Drain and cool, keep 1 cup liquid for cake.

Sift dry ingredients together, add shortening (mix with raisins and nuts that have been mixed with 1 cup flour. Bake at 350 degrees for 11/2 hours in preheated oven. Use a greased tube or angel food pan.

J. F. Eldridge, 4548 Nipomo Ave, Lakewood)

Hall of Fame INGREDIENTS

cups flour

2 cups sugar

1 cup milk

1/3 cups shortening

3 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon vanilla

½ teaspoon salt

5 egg whites, heaten stiff

Method: Add salt and baking powder to flour, then sift three times. Cream shortening well, add sugar, then beat. Add flour and milk alternately, beat well, add vanilla. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Bake in 3 layers, medium oven.

See Mrs. Davis' icing for this cake under Classification Icings.

(Mrs. Martha J. Davis, 1603 E. 6th, Long Beach)

Ice Box Cake INGREDIENTS

3/4 pound vanilla wafers or

18 graham crackers

1/2 pound butter cups sugar

1 box raspberry jello

1 cup pecans

cup grated pineapple 4 eggs, separated

Mehod: Dissolve jello in 1/2 cup pineapple juice. Cool. Cream sugar and butter. Add egg yolks, jello, pineapple, nuts and lastly egg whites, beaten stiff. Roll out wafers and put half of crumbs in wax lined pan. Add fruit mixture. Cover with re-maining crumbs. Pat down. Let stand overnight. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 18.

Mrs. John W. Doser, 425 E. Рорру

Apricot Upside Down Cake

INGREDIENTS

cup light brown sugar

1 tablespoon apricot juice

1 tablespeen butter

Caramel above in skillet. Place layer of apricots pit side down in caramel and pour batter over

BATTER

cup sugar

tablespoons apricot juice

egg yolks

teaspoon salt

cup flour

teaspoons baking powder Method: Beat till stiff 3 egg whites and fold in. Bake 20 to 25 minutes (or till done) 375 Turn out when done, in the chopped nut degrees. Sprinkle meats, if desired. Serve with whipped cream.

(Mrs. Myrtle P. Lavery, 265 "A" Bennett Ava ...



Fluify as cotton and just as light, Angel Food Cake or a chiffon cake will please any family.

Apple Sauce Cake INGREDIENTS

1 cup brown sugar

½ cup oleo

1 egg cup apple sauce

teaspool soda in little hot water and add to

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon cloves

1 cup cooked raisins ½ cup nut meats

cups flour

Bake in moderate Method:

(Jessie Pranger, 969 E. 2nd St., Long Beach)

Eskimo Torte INGREDIENTS

24 graham crackers, crushed

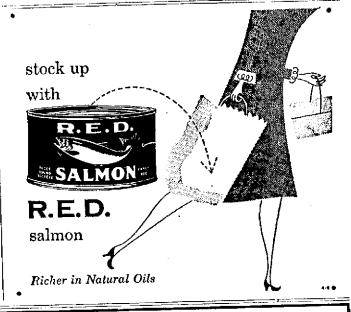
¼ teaspoon cinnamo pound melted butter

cop sugar

1 pound marshmallows Juice of I lemon and enough orange juice to make 1 cup

1 plnt whipping cream Method: For crust, mix first

four ingredients and line sides and bottom of spring pan. For illling, melt marshmallows and juice over hot water. Cool until like syrup. Fold in whipping cream which has been whipped. Cyil) (i Pour into lined torte pan. four hours or overnight.
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Macaroni, Rice and Spaghetti

Cheese-Rice Dish INGREDIENTS

- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- I cup grated cheese
- % cup rice $1\frac{1}{4}$ cans (10 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) mushroom soup
 - cups grated carrots
 - 2 thsp. melted butter

Method: Cook rice in salted water. Mix all ingredients and in 8x8x2 for about 1/4 hour at 325 degrees. Soup may be diluted with a little milk or water if mixture seems too thick.

Mrs. R. E. Searight, 315 Norton St.

Rice-Walnut Roast INGREDIENTS

- 1 small onion
- 1 chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 cup cooked rice 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1 cup chopped walnuts 1 cup solid tomatoes
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley
- ½ tsp. sait dash pepper

Method: Cook onion and green pepper in oil. Mix balance of ingredients shape into a loaf in casserole and bake 20 to 30 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.

Mrs. Lillian Lindsay, 327 Lime Ave.

Southern Spaghetti INGREDIENTS

- 1 small can peas
- small can tematees 2 large onions
- 1 large pepper
- can red kidney beans
- 2 cups spaghetti
- slices bacon
- 1 lb. ground beef salt, pepper, chili powder

to taste Method: Fry bacon, chopped onions, pepper and meat. Then other ingredients

drained spaghetti. Cook 1 hour. Mrs. Roy Hinds, 460 E. 214th, Torrance.

Noodles INGREDIENTS

- \$ cups flour 1 tsp. baking powder
- tsp. salt
- 2 or 3 eggs milk

Method: Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Mix in eggs and enough milk to make the dough roll out. Cut into fine strips and put on table to dry about or 6 hours. While cooking add a little yellow food coloring.

Mrs. L. Crofton, 1652 W. 207th, Torranco.

Macaroni Medley INGREDIENTS

- 1 ciovo garlic
- 1 green pepper
- thisp. vegetable shortening
- 1 lb. hamburger
- 11/2 tsp. sait
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. worchestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup tomato soup
- cups cooked macaroni
- % cup grated cheese
- tsp. paprika

Method: Chop onion, garlic and pepper and fry in shortening until golden brown. Add meat and seasonings. Stir and fry for 5 minutes. Mix soup and water and add to meat mixture. Put in half macaroni in baking dish and sprinkle with cheese. Add layer of meat and cheese and meat again, saving out some cheese for top. Bake 375 deg. for 25 minutes. Remove cover and bake 10 minutes until brown.

Mrs. Edith Ward, 750 Linden Ave.

Spaghetti INCREDIENTS

- 11/2 lbs. ground meat
- 2 onions chopped fine
- 2 tblsp. green pepper (optional
- 4 sections garlic cut very fine
- 4 bay leaves
- 6 whole cloves
- 1 then, dry parsley, optional
- 4 cans tomato sauce plus
- 3 cans water
- 1 lb. spaghetti
- 1/4 lb. Tillamook, Longhorn or Cheddar cheese

Method: Fry meat, onion, pepper and garlic until brown. Add next five ingredients and simmer slowly 11/2 hours. Cook spaghetti until done and drain. Grate cheese. Put layer of spa-ghetti on bottom of large casserole or use two small ones, cover with a layer of sauce, sprinkle with cheese. Repeat layer by layer until casserole is full. Put in oven to melt cheese 350 deg. for 15 to 20 minutes. This may be prepared early and heated when ready to serve.

Millicent Petrich.

Coolash INGREDIENTS

- 1/2 lb. macaroni
- 11/2 or 1 lb. hamburger
- 1 can kernel cora
- 1 can tomatoes

Method: Boil macaroni and add enough cheese for taste. Fry hamburger and place on macaroni in a baking dish and top with the corn and tomatoes. Season and bake 1 hour. Very reasonable as it serves as a main dish and leftovers are as good next day.

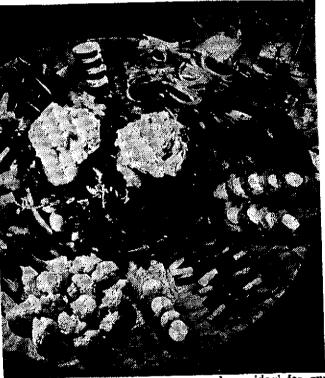
Mrs. D. R. Johnson, 3 Euclid Ave.

Baked Macaroni Śpanish Style ÎNGREDIENTS

- oz. macaroni
- 1/2 can pitted olives
- 1 large onion
- can tomate sauce 4 hard boiled eggs

Method: Cook macaroni, put in large casserole, a layer of macaroni, eggs and olives. When full, pour tomato sauce and brown onion over macaroni. Cook 30-35 minutes in oven (350 deg.)

Mrs. H. Ketelle, 15103 Stevens, Bellflower.



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Apple of Cheese INGREDIENTS

- 2 lbs. cheddar cheese, grated fine
- glass smoky cheese
- 1 glass Roquefort cheese 2 pkgs, Philadelphia cream
- cheese, Parmesan
- cup French dressing 1 tsp. Tabasco sauce
- 1 tbsp. Worcestershire
- 1 tsp. meat sauce
- 1 clove garlic, put through

presser Method: Mix thoroughly by kneading, form a round ball and roll in paprika. Make dent in center like an apple. Place green leaf in center like a stem. Very tasty on crackers or any kind of tidbit as an appetizer.

Emma G. Enburg, 1930 Chestnut Ave.

Melon Cocktail

watermelon, Use Method: dew and canteloupe for melon balls. Place in fruit jar, cover with ginger ale and seal. Place in refrigerator for 24 hours to marinate. Serve chilled.

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Uncooked Jam

INGREDIENTS 2 cups well-crushed strawberries

A cups sugar

% bottle pectin
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utes, stirring occasionally. Stir in pectin and let stand over night or until jelled. Will keep for several weeks in refrigerator. Can be kept indefinitely in freez-

Eucla C. Heaton, 125 Magnolia Ave.

Muskmelon Butter INGREDIENTS

6 muskmelons

Sugar

Powdered cinnamon Method: Wash, peel and seed the melons, then cut in small pieces and put them in a large saucepan or preserving kettle Cover them with water and boil till tender and drain. Run them through a colander or fruit press and measure. To one cup of puree, add one-half cup sugar and cook to a thick butter. Flavor to taste with powdered cinnamon. A few chopped nutmeats may be added just before removing from the fire, if liked.

> Mrs. J. W. Schies, 4910 Virginia Ave.

Cauliflower Pickles

INGREDIENTS

Head of cauliflower

2 cups water

Seal in jars.

3 cups cider vinegar

4 cups sugar

1/2 pkg. mixed pickling spice in cloth bag

Method: Boil above ingredi ents. Soak cauliflower in salt water one hour. Break in flowerlets and boil in salt water 3 minutes, uncovered. Drain and cold water. Put in sprup and let come to boil, then place in sterile fruit jars.

Marie Nelson Fisher, 1435 Atlantic Ave.

Bread and Butter Pickles

INGREDIENTS No. 1

9 lbs. encumbers, sliced

2 lbs. onions

4 green peppers

34 cup salt

No. 2

5 tblsp, mustard seed

tblsp. celery seed

2½ tsp. tumeric

11/2 tsp. ground cinnamon

1/2 tsp. ground cloves

8 cups white sugar 6 cups vinegar (cider or white)

Method: Mix together No. 1 mixture and let stand at least 3 bours. Rinse off and drain well. (Onions, green peppers should be cut fine or sliced). Combine No.

2 mixture and let come to a boil.

Boil 3 minutes. Combine No. 1

Strawberry Jam

INGREDIENTS

2 quarts strawberries

6 cups sugar

Method: Scald berries for two minutes, drain well, add four cups sugar and boil for two minutes. Take off the fire and when it stops bubbling add two cups sugar and boil for five minutes. Pour in a shallow pan and let stand in the sun until cool. Seal and wax.

(Hathryn McConnell, 2041 E. 3rd, Long Beach)

and No. 2 and simmer about 15 minutes, but DO NOT BOIL. Pack in hot sterilized jars and seal at once. Makes about 11 pints. Better make half at a time.

Mrs. R. E. Searight, 315 Norton St.

Mock Mince Meat

INGREDIENTS

- 4 quarts green tomatoes
- 1 pound chopped seedless
- 2 pounds brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped suct or 1/4 pound butter
- 10 cups chopped apples
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 tenspoon eloves

1 teaspoon nutmeg

Method: Put tomatoes through food chopper, drain off juice, cover with cold water and drain, cover with hot water and drain again. Add raisins, sugar, suct and apples and cook half done, then add vinegar, spices and finish cooking. Store in sterilized jars.

David Skoglund, 2187 Golden Ave., Long Beach)

Cling Peach Jam INGREDIENTS

5 cups peaches (cut in small pieces)

2 cups water

2 cups pincapple, chunk or ring cut in small pieces 5 cups sugar

4.

Juice 1 large lemon

Method: Simmer peaches until tender, then all pineapple, sugar and lemon juice. Simmer slow until thick and glazy. Seal

(Mrs. Ira M. Cosby, 321 Hollitt St., Long Beach)

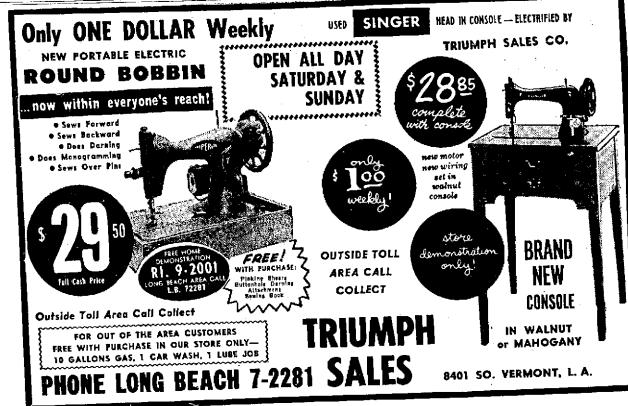
Cranberry Jelly INGREDIENTS

- 1 quart cranberries
- cup hot water

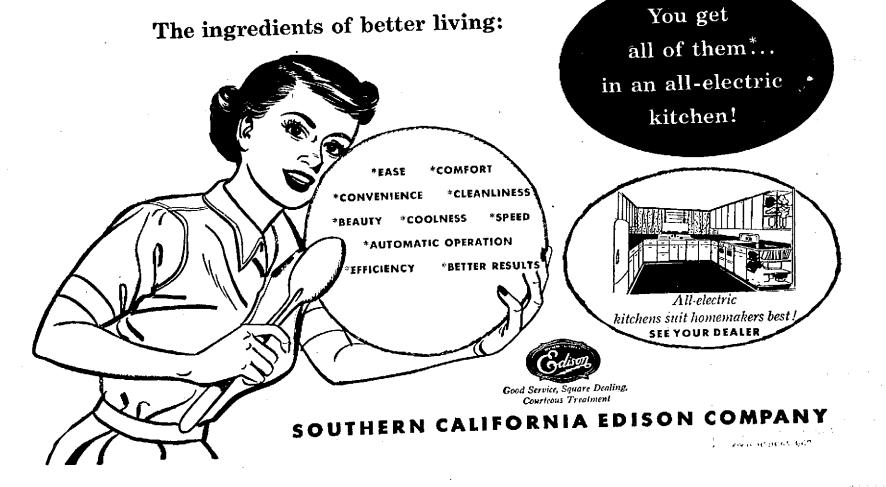
2 cups sugar

Method: Cook 6 minutes, Rub through colander, add sugar to pulp and mix thoroughly. Pour into mold to harden.

(Mrs. Anna J. Kendrick, 22221 Moneta, Torrance)







Vegetables

Green Beans With Onion and Bacon

INGREDIENTS

- 2 pounds green beans or 5 strips bacon, cut finely
- 1 large onion, chopped 1/1 teaspoon salt

Method: Wash and string green beans; cut lengthwise in 3 or 4 strips and then once cross-Saute bacon and onion in a saucepan, until barely tender, then put in cut green beans, salt and mix well. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Then add 2 cups water and cover. Cook until tender (water almost boiled away but not dry), approximately 30 minutes. Carry in saucepan to picnic, reheat and

> Mrs. O. R. Horton, 1235 E. 9th St.

Boston Beans

INGREDIENTS

- 2 quart bean pot 21/2 cups dry beans
- 1 tsp. sodu

serve.

- 1/4 lb. salt pork, scored
- tsps. dry mustard, dissolved in water

Pinch red pepper

to 1 tsp. salt
1 medium onion

Method: Soak beans overnight. Bring to boil with soda and cook 5 minutes and rinse. Boil in fresh water a few minutes or until skins break when blown on. Put

onion in bottom of bean pot, add pork, sugar, mustard dissolved in water and pepper and salt. Pour in beans. Cover with water and bake covered 5 or 6 hours at 300-350 degrees. Add water if necessary. Remove cover last

hour to brown; Mrs. Edw. T. Morris, 1405 E. Ocean Blvd.

Corn Pudding

INGREDIENTS

- 2 cans corn, well drained
- cups scalded milk
- ½ tsp. salt 2 thisp. bu
- thisp, butter
- 2 thisp, flour
- 1 small green pepper chopped
- 1 smail can pimiento, cut fine

eggs

Method: Melt butter, mix in flour, add seasoning, add lightly beaten eggs, pimento and green pepper. Stir in milk, and corn. pepper. Stir in milk, and corn. Pour in buttered baking dish. Dot with butter, sprinkle with pepper, bake in moderate oven 20 minutes.

Mrs. Anna J. Kendrick, 22221 Monets, Torrance.

New Orleans Baked Beans

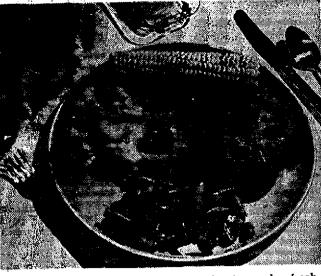
INGREDIENTS

- 6 slices bacon
- large onions eup leftover ham diced
- 2 101/2 -oz. cans tomate soup
- green pepper
- 1-lb. cans pork & beans
- thisp, brown sugar
- tsp. Worchestershire

Salt and pepper to taste Method: Start your oven at 350 degrees F. or moderate. Fry bacon crisp, then lift out bacon and drain off fat, leaving about to cup of fat in skillet. Cook. chopped onions and pepper in bacon fat until almost tender. Break bacon into bits; chop ham rather fine and add to the onion and pepper mixture. Add soup, beans, sugar and seasonings into mixture. Stir and pour into me-dium baking dish. Bake 40 min-

Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, 5117 Coralite St.

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With the markets offering real bargains in garden-fresh vegetables here is a tempting menu. Com, cauliflower, snap beans and tomato.

Chow Mein

INGREDIENTS

- 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
- cup chopped onion cup butter or margarine
- cup chicken broth or vegetable stock
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- ½ cup chopped celery 3 tbisp. cornstarch
- cup cold water
- thisp, soy sauce
- 1 2-oz. jar pimento, chopped
- tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 can bean sprouts

chow mein noodles, optional

Method: Saute mushrooms, onion and green pepper in butter 5 minutes. Add broth, tomatoes and celery and heat to boiling. Lower heat and cook slowly for minutes. Blend cornstarch with cold water. Add to vegetables and cook until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Add soy sauce, pimento, salt, sugar and bean sprouts. Heat through and serve on chow mein noodles, if you like.

Miss Janet Anderson, 3636 Camerino, Lakewood.

Baked Okra

INGREDIENTS

- pound oken
- thisp, margarine
- large onion
 - 1 can tomate sauce

bread crumbs

Method: Wash okra and trim but not too close. Steam cook until tender, add salt. Into skil-

let place margarine and minced onion and cook to a golden brown. Add okra and tomato sauce and place in baking dish, sprinkle with bread crumbs and dot with butter and bake 30 min-

Mrs. Ada B. Ward, 814 St. Louis Ave.

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INGREDIENTS

- medium size egg plant
- 2 thisp, butter or margarine 2 slices of bread
- eggs
- 1 cup milk

Method: Peel and cube egg plant and steam cook with very little water, until tender. Salt. Melt butter in a skillet, add the egg plant and saute well. Into this mixture, crumb the bread and well beaten eggs and milk, and stir until it congeals. Empty into a baking dish, sprinkle well with bread crumbs, dot with butter. Bake about 20-30 minutes.

Mrs. Ada B. Ward, 814 St. Louis Ave.

French Fried Onion Rings

Method: Make medium batter from Bisquick. Cut onion and separate in rings and dry. Dip individual rings in batter and deep fat fry, like doughnuts and look like them. Suitable for any meal. Can be frozen and taken out as needed.

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Corn on Cob

Method: Husk back the husks on fresh corn and clean out the silks. Let stand in boiling water a few minutes. Wrap each in aluminum foil and put in oven and bake 30 minutes at 250 deg.

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- 1 beaten egg
- 3 tbsps. cornstarch
- cup sugar S taps, cornstarch
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 to 1/4 cup vinegar
- 34 cup chopped green peppers

3 cups diced canned pineapple Method: Pound pork pieces lightly. Combine egg and 1 tsp. cornstarch. Dip pork in egg mixture. Cook in deep fat until-brown. Drain. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually edd vinegar and water. Cook over low heat until smooth, stirring constantly. Cover and cook over hot water or very low heat 12 to 15 minutes. Add green peppers, cook 1 minute. Add pineapple and pork. Heat, Serve im-

mediately. Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, 5117 Coralite St.

Meat Balls

INGREDIENTS

ground

together

4 times

- · 1 lb. veal)
- 1 lb. pork)
- lb. beef)
- 9 tsp. salt
- pepper to taste
- tsp. ground nutnicg
- 2 thsps. ketchup
- 1 large onion grated
- 2 soda crackers rolled fine
- A little whipping cream to make them easier to handle.

Method: Roll them into any size balls you want, small ones for cocktails and an ice cream scoop size for dinner. Roll each ball in flour and brown in 1/2-inch of grease, then place in covered roaster and pour over about 1 inch of liquid and bake 4 hours in 350° oven. The liquid is made by mixing 1 can consomme and 1 can water. Do not cover the meat with this liquid but add just a little at a time so the meat

makes them so tender and perfectly delicious. Altie Hutchinson, 259 Redondo

will absorb it. Four hours may

seem like a long time but they

need it to season the meat well,

Meat Balls

INGREDIENTS

- 1 lb. ground round steak
- ¼ tap, nutmeg
- 1 cup cracker meal (ground potato chips are good also)
- 2 eggs
- Salt and pepper
- Margarine Mushroom sauce
- Canned milk

Method: Add enough milk to hold mixture together. Form into balls. Fry in margatine until brown. Put in casserole dish and cover with sauce and cook ½ hour in 300° oven. These are good hot or cold. The nutmeg gives them a little different taste. To serve cold bake without mushroom sauce.

Mrs. W. G. Holland, 2450 Roycroft Avc.

Teryaki Steak for Charcoal Broiling

INGREDIENTS

- 3 lbs. beef (need not be fendcrest cuts)
- I cup soya sauce 1/4 or more cups brown sugar (to taste)
- 2 cloves garlie pressed 1½" ginger root pressed pulp
- and juice Method: Mix soya, sugar, gar-lic and ginger root, slice steak %-inch thick. Marinate in sauce for four or five hours, turning oc-



Hot or cold, ham is always a treat. And so are other meat recipes found on this page.

Leftovers

Poor Man's Filet Mignon

INGREDIENTS

Ground meats

MSG

Garlie

2 drops liquid smoke

Method: Mix ground meats, onion, MSG, garlic and liquid smoke. Form firmly into oneinch-thick ring mold. Secure with toothpicks 11/2 strips of bacon around sides of "patty." Broil 5 minutes, turning first broiled side face up on serving plate.

Bud Gregory, 13101/2 E. 7th St.

Duchess Potatoes

INGREDIENTS

- 2 cupsful leftover mashed potatoes
- 1 thsp. flour
- ¼ cup milk
- 2 well beaten eggs
- Salt and pepper to taste ¼ tsp. baking powder

Method: Drop by small spoonsful into hot bacon fat and cook slowly until a delicate brown,

Evelyn Sherrard, Long Beach

casionally. One cup of water may be added to dilute so that all steak will be covered while marinating.

Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, 5117 Coralite St.

Casserole Leftovers INGREDIENTS

Meat

Vegetables

Butter

1. or 2 eggs

Onions

Salt and pepper

Milk

Method: Place a layer of sliced

utes in a 375° oven. Serve with any leftover gravy or mushroom saucè made of a can of mushroom soup thinned.

potatoes in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with cut meats, vegetables, onions, salt and pepper. Dot with butter. Arrange alternate layers. Dot with butter on top. Beat eggs slightly with enough milk to fill cas-serole up to ½ inch from top.

Marguerite Breitenstein, 1802

Nipomo Ave.

Meat Pockets INGREDIENTS Leftover meat Biscult dough

Leftover vegetables or

vegetables, cooked

1 can mushroom soup

package mixed frozen

Bake for 45 minutes at 350°. Mrs. Lina Andres Van Malsen, 1637 McKenzie St.



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Applesauce Fruit

INGREDIENTS

- 3 cups hot unsw applesauce
- 1 cup shortening
- cups sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking soda
- teaspoon nutmeg
- teaspon cloves
- 1 teaspoon alispice
- tenspoon sait
- 21/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 pound dark raisins
- pound light raisins
- 14 pound walnuts
- ¼ pound mixed candled fruits

cups sifted flour

Method: Mix hot applesauce, shortening and sugar and let stand until cold.

Sift three times, the soda, spices, salt and flour.

Reserve about a cup to mix with fruits. Add dry ingredients to apple-

sauce and mix well. Then add the fruits, mixing

Bake in waxed paper lined angel food cake pan, 2½ or 3 hours in 300-degree oven. two to three loaf pans, about 2 or 21/2 hours.)

Makes 61/2 pound cake.

(No eggs are used in this

(Mrs. J. G. Cowles, 729 Pacific Ave., Long Beach)

Golden Layer INGREDIENTS

21/4 cups sifted cake flour

11/2 cups sugar

- 21/2 teaspoons double-action baking powder
 - t teasuon sait
- 1/2 cup high grade shrotening
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup milk
- $\frac{1}{1}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup unbeatten eggs (2 medlum)

Method: Sift together in mixing bowl flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add shortening, flavoring and milk and beat 2 minutes. Add eggs and beat 2 more minutes. Pour batter in two prepared 8-inch pans and bake for 30 or 35 minutes at 350 dagree moderate oven.

(Mrs. T. A. Gardner, 543 E. Vernon, Long Beach)

Cheese Cake

INGREDIENTS

- 2 envelopes gelatin
- t cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 'eup milk
- 1 tenspoon grated lemon rind or flavoring
- 3 cups creamed cottage cheese (24 ounces)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- i tenspoon vanilla
- 1 cup heavy cream
- For Topping 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ cup graham cracket crumbs
- ¼ teaspoon cinnaman

¼ teaspoon nutmeg Method: Mix together gelatine, sugar and salt in top of a double boiler. Beat together the egg yolks and milk and add to gelatin mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved and mixture thickens, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; add lemon rind or flavoring and cool. Stir in cottage cheese, sieved, lemon juice and vanilla, chill, stirring occasionally until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. While mixture is chilling make crumb topping as follows: Mix the two tablespoons sugar, graham 28 cracker crumbs, cinnamon and



Cake baking is an art, yet it can be acquired easily with proper recipes. On this page are several.

nutmeg and set aside.

Fold 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten and heavy cream whipped into chilled gelatin mixture. Turn into 8-inch spring form pan and sprinkle top with crumb mixture. Chill until firm.

(Gertrude Vander Meulen, 16119 S. Woodruff Ave., Bellflower)

Cup Cake INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sifted flour $lambda_4$ teaspoon baking powder
- Pinch salt
- ½ cup chopped nuts ¼ teaspoon salt

Method: Mix in order given Bake 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes in real small greased cup calte pans.

(Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, 414 South St., Long Beach)

Prune Cake INGREDIENTS

1½ cups sugar 1 cup oil

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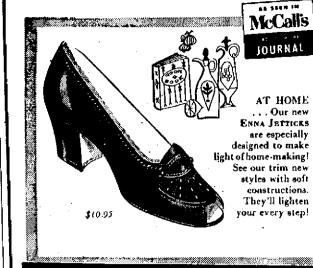
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- 2½ cups flour teaspoon baking soda
- tenspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon alispice
- teaspoon nutmeg
- teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cocoa
- cup sour milk 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup stewed prunes
- 1 cup nuts

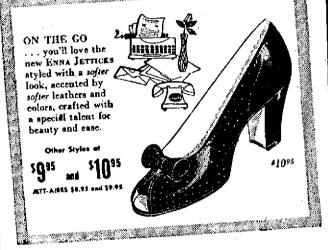
Method: Beat eggs well, sift and add flour, soda; baking powder, spices, salt, cocoa. Add milk and vanilia next and prunes and nuts last. Bake 325 degrees one hour in tube pan. Glaze while cake is hot with 1 cup powdered sugar, 11/2 teaspoons butter, 2 tablespoons boiling water and vanilla. Put butter and sugar in bowl, add water and vanilla. It should not be too thick. This recipe is easy to make as there isn't any butter to cream.

(Mrs. Wallace G. Holland, 2450 Roycroft Ave., Long Beach)

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INGREDIENTS

- 1 pkg, prepared vanilla pudding
- caps milk
- 1 baked 9 or 10" ple shell or graham cracker crust is best
- 2 cups cultivated or 1 can blueberries
- 1/2 can of water if fresh berries are used
- ½ cup sugar
- dash salt, cinnamon
- 21/2 theps. cornstarch or instant tapioca
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ cup cream, whippèd and sweetened
- 3/4 cup finely shredded coconut

Method: Place pudding powder in saucepan. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened. Cool and pour into cooled pie shell. Mix together sugar, salt, cinnamon, cornstarch or tapioca, add to berries and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add lemon juice. Cool and spread over top of cooled pic, chill just before serving. Spread with whipped cream and sprinkle with coconut.

Mrs. Watter W. Ennis, 5582 Myrtle Ave.

Fresh Peach INGREDIENTS

- 4 cups sliced fresh peaches 3 fbsps, "quick" tapioca
- to 1 cup sugar
- tsp. salt
- tsp. cinnamon (optional)
- 1 to 2 tbsp. lemon juice

Method: Combine all ingredients; mix well. Pour into 9" un-baked pie shell; dot with 1 tsp. butter. Top with pastry strips; bake in hot oven 425° 55 minutes.

Mrs. Thos. R. Hoffman, 4952 Hersholt Ave.

Mock Apple INGREDIENTS

- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1½ cups sugar
- 11/2 cups water
- 1½ tsps. cream of tartar
- 1 tsp. cinnumon or nutmeg
- 3 thsps. lemon juice or 21/2 tbsps. vinegar
- 20 soda crackers

Method: Mix all ingredients with soda crackers broken in half. Let boil 2 minutes and bake

Mrs. Ella McKee, 719 1/2 E. 17th

Melt-A-Way

INGREDIENTS

For Pie Shell

- 2 small or 1 large egg
- 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
- $lambda_2$ cup granulated sugar Filling
- I package semi-sweet choco-
- late chips I tsp. vanilla
- ½ pint whipping cream

Method: For pie shell beat egg whites stiffly but not dry, add sugar to which the cream of tarhas been added, beat the sugar in slowly. Butter pie pan and spoon in the egg white mixture to form a pie shell. Bake 1 hour in 275° oven. Cool.

For filling, melt the chocolate chips in double boiler, add hot water and beat until smooth. Add vanilla and let cool. Beat whipping cream stiff and fold into chocolate mixture. Fill pie shell and refrigerate for 1 hour. Very good but rich.

Mrs. Jay C. Webster, 6074 Cerritos Ave.



Pie always is a favored dessert and there are many choice recipes offered for this tempting treat.

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No. 2 can pineapple, crushed

Method: Cream butter, sugar

and eggs. Add flour, beat well.

Add pineapple juice and cook

until thickened. Cool, then put

the drained pineapple into mix-

ture. Whip the cream and fold

Elizabeth Patterson, 1162 E.

in. Pour into a baked crust.

Sour Cream Prune Pie

INGREDIENTS

- 1 unbaked 8-inch pie shell
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 cup commercially soured cream
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 cup pitted prunes
- 1/2 tsp. cach cinnamon, cloves, nutneg & salt
- ¾ cup sugar

MERINGUE

- 3 egg whites
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 6 thsps. sugar

Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, with soured cream, lemon prunes, spices, salt and sugar and blend. Pour into pre-pared shell and make in a 450° oven 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350° and continue to bake for 10 minutes longer or until filling is set. Remove from oven and cool slightly. Beat egg whites with salt until frothy, then add sugar gradually and continue to beat until resulting meringue will hold in peaks. Pile on warm pie and return to 325° oven and bake for about 12 to 15 min. or until meringue is lightly browned.

Mrs. Margaret During, 2928 Yearling St., Lakewood.

Pineapple Pie

- INGREDIENTS
- 1/2 cube butter
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup sugar 1 thsp. flour
- - 1/2 pint whipping cream

INGREDIENTS 1 cup sour cream

Sour Cream

- cup sugar
- cup cooked raisins
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. clanamon
- ½ tsp. cloves Method: Mix ingredients and bake in crust in a moderate oven.
- Jessie Pranger, 969 E. 2nd.

Chocolate Sundae INGREDIENTS

- 1½ cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- tsp. nutmeg
- tsp. salt ½ tep. vanilia
- S egg yolks
- 1 thsp. gelatine 3 thsp. cold water
- 3 egg yollis
- 1/2 pint whipping cream

Method: Heat milk in double boiler. Beat egg yolks with sugar, salt until light, add nutmeg. Pour hot milk over egg mixture and return to double boiler and cook to consistency of thick cream. Remove from fire and add gelatine which has been soaking for 5 minutes in cold water. Add vanilla and cool. When ready to set, add beaten egg whites.

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Pour into baked pie shell. When cold, cover with sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with grated chocolate.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor, 2825 E. 💍 7th St., Apt. 9.



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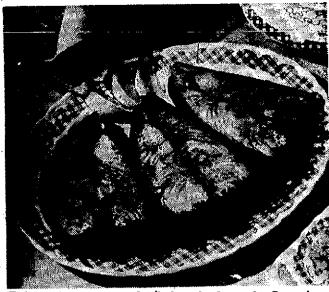
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INGREDIENTS

Salt and pepper to taste

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as rice absorbs it as it

Method: Mix all together

Pick young tender grape leaves in season or purchase a can at your favorite importing agency.

(Cabbage leaves can be used).

Wash the leaves in hot water so

that they will be a little limp;

this makes them easier to roll.

Place a little of the stuffing near

the stem of the grape leaf, then

fold the two sides over the stuf-

fing and then roll down like a

eigarette (21/2 to 3 inches long by

½ or ¾ thick). Place in rows

in a heavy pan or kettle, making

as many rows on top of each other until you have used all

your stuffing. Pour slightly salted water to cover the grape

boil. Let boil for about five min-

utes and then lower heat and

cook for about an hour or until

Mrs. Pesse Abularach,

tender. Serve hot.

Cover and bring to a

1456 Eim Ave.

1 pound lamb or beef

(chopped fine)

1 cup washed rice

1/3 cup tomato puree

cooks)

2 thsp. butter

(this is the stuffing).

Meats

Eggplant Roll Ups

INGREDIENTS

- 2 pounds eggplant
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 thisp, chopped parsley 1/2 cup vegetable oil or shor-

Method: Wash eggplant and peel skins; then slice lengthwise ¼ inch thick. Beat eggs with water; then add remaining ingredients (except oil) and mix well. Heat oil in large skillet. Dip each slice into flour, then egg mixture and fry until golden brown on both sides. Make to-mato sauce as follows:

2 cups tomato sauce

- 11/2 cups cold water
 - thisp, chopped parsley clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon sweet basil

1 teaspoon oil Method: Put all the ingredients into a two-quart saucepan and boil gently for 30 or 40 minutes. Make filling as follows:

- 1 pound chuck
- teaspoon salt
- teaspoon black pepper
- 1 thisp, chopped parsicy
- egg
- Z tbisp. grated Parmesan cheese

Method: Mix all ingredients well into the ground chuck. Spread about a tablespoon of meat onto each slice of fried egg-plant and roll up, jelly roll fashion. Place into baking dish, one layer only. Pour tomato sauce over all and sprinkle 4' cup grated Parmesan cheese and bake for one hour in moderate over (375 degrees) which has preheated. Serve hot with tossed green salad.

Mrs. Rosa Bronow, 2935 Canal St.

Meat Balls With Sauce

INGREDIENTS

I pound smoked ham

11/2 pounds pork butt

I cupful dry bread crumbs

1 cup mlik

2 eggs, slightly beaten Salt and pepper Sauce

3/4 cup brown sugar

½ cup vinegar

cup water

1 tsp. prepared mustard Method: Place meat balls in baking dish and pour sauce over. Baste frequently. Bake 11/2 hours medium oven.

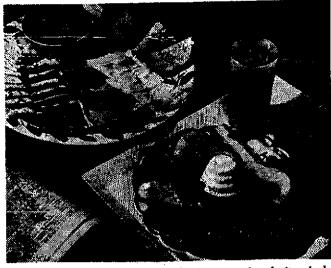
Mrs. Norman C. Olson, 3090 Orange Ave.

Swedish Meat Balls INGREDIENTS

- 2 pounds ground steak
- 1 pound pork steak
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 cupful mashed potatoes
- I empful dry bred crumbs
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- 11/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- ½ tèaspoon ginger
- tesspoon nutmeg
- teaspoon cloves teaspoon allspice
- 1 cup milk

Method: Mix all the above ingredients to make a soft mixture that can barely be handled. Form into small balls and roll in flour. Fry on all sides in a small amount of hot fat until brown. Pour over the meat balls one pint of cream. Cover and let simmer slowly until the meat is very tender, about 30 minutes. Can also be placed in a slow oven (325 degrees) to bake for approximately 40 minutes. The cream makes a rich, deliciously flavored gravy.

Mrs. Bernadine Morledge, Lynwood



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Roast Beef Deluxe

INGREDIENTS 1 rump roast (small or large)

Worcestershire sauce Sliced onions Red pimentos

Mushrooms Method: Brown well on both

sides, add salt and pepper. Then on top of roast add sauce, onions, pimentos and bake covered 300 degrees until done, then for gravy thicken with cornstarch and add mushrooms

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INGREDIENTS

- 4 lbs. lean spare ribs 2 medium onions, sliced
- thep. vinegar
- 1 thsp. worcestseshire sauce
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 thep, brown sugar
- I pinch red pepper
- 1/2 tap. each paprika and chili powder
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 34 cup each of tomato sauce and pineapple juice

Method: Arrange ribs into convenient pieces for serving and cover with onions. Pour over remaining ingredients which have been thoroughly mixed. and bake 90 minutes 350 degrees covered. Uncover and bake 375 degrees for 20 minutes more.

Mrs. Pearl Bolander, 949 E. 2nd St.

Orange-Raisin Pork Chops

, ingredients

- 4 thick loin pork chops
- 1/4 cup flour
- tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- ¼ cup drippings
- 1 orange
- 2 thsp. sugar 1 thep. cornstarch
- 1/8 tsp. allspice
- 114 cups hot water
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 thep. lemon juice
- 1/2 cup raisins

Method: Sprinkle chops with flour, salt and pepper. Brown slowly on both sides in drippings in heavy skillet. Peel orange and divide into segments. Place segments on chops, Mix sugar, cornstarch and allspice together. Add remaining ingredients and cook, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Pour over chaps, Cover pan tightly and cook over slow heat for 45 mins. to 1 hr., or until tender. Serve topped with sauce. Serves 4.

Mrs. Charles H. Willard, 1445 E. 3rd St/

Ham Patties

INGREDIENTS

Cooked or boiled ham Cream

Sweet polatoes

Method: Grind ham fine. Add a little cream and form into patties. On each one, place cooked sweet potate upright and cover with lean strip of bacon. Cover and bake 350 degrees for 1/9 hr.

Mrs. T. G. Plomasen, 296 Corona Ave.

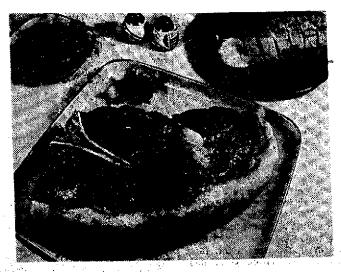
Skillet Chops

INGREDIENTS

- 4 loin park chops, 11/2" thick 2 thsp. mineed onton
- 1/2 cup tomato juice or water
- Salt and pepper Apple Quarters Over Chops
- 2 tsp. grated orange rind
- ½ cup orange juice
- ½ cup sugar 4 quartered, cored, unpared

firm red apples

Method: Brown chops in hot skulet until a deep golden brown on each side. This may take 15 or 20 minutes. Sprinkle brown chops with minced onion, pour on tomato juice or water. Cover, simmer over low heat for 1 hour or until chops are very tender and can be cut with a fork. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Arrange on heated platwith glazed apple quarters. Thicken gravy, if desired, Spoon over chops. For Apple Quarters, combine orange rind, juice and sugar with apple quarters skin



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side up., Cover and simmer over low heat 10 to 15 minutes until apples are tender, but still hold their shape. Arrange apples on one end of platter with skillet pork chops. Continue cooking orange sauce until thickened, spoon over apples. 4 servings.

Mrs. P. L. Lauder, 1916 Pine

Crowned Chops

INGREDIENTS

4 large lean pork chaps 1" thick

Salt and pepper Ápple Carrot sticks

Method: Place pork chops in roaster, cover each chop with a thick slice of onion, then a slice of apple, cored and peeled, and 4 or 5 carrot sticks abot 3" long. Add a little hot water and bake covered at 400 degrees for 11/2 hours, removing the cover the last 15 minutes. Place on serving plate with pancake turner and serve with stuffed baked potatoes, Serves 4.

Mrs. T. G. Plemasen, 296 Corona Ave.

Hungarian Goulash

INGREDIENTS

- 2 lbs. beef, cut in cubes 2 large unions, chopped Fat
- clove garlic, mashed
- 1 tsp. marjoram leaves
- 11/2 tsp. caraway seeds ½ tsp. paprika

- 1½-2 tsp. salt 2 or 3 suces rye bread

for thickening

Method: Brown onions in fat, add meat, garlie, caraway, marjoram and paprika. Let simmer for 1/2 hour. Add salt, bread, and cover with boiling water. Simmer for abot 2 or 2½ hours longer, stirring occasionally, adding more water if necessary. Serve

INGREDIENTS

1 lb. round steak, sliced thin 4 large Spanish onlons, coarsely cut

Frizzled Beef

- sugar
- mushrooms, canned or fresh
- soy sauce

- shortening Method: Saute meat and mush-

rooms (if fresh ones are used) until meat is browned. Cover with onions, the more used the better. Sprinkle lightly with sugar. Pour soy sauce around edge of skillet. Cook over low flame until done. Takes about 20 minutes. Serves 4. Arline McDowell, 5112 Living-

ston Dr.

Chandelier Kibob

Method: Take two pounds of choice legs of lamb and dice this heat in cubes of about 2 inches square. Spread a layer of these cubes in a pan, then cover com-pletely with a layer of chopped onions. Use one pound of onions to each pound of meat.

Then squeeze the juice of one

with rice or dumplings.

Mrs, Lina Andres Van Malsen, 1637 McKenzie St.

Wiener Schnitzel INGREDIENTS

- eal steaks Salt
- Flour
- 2 eggs slightly beaten 2 tbsps, water Fine bread crumbs

Method: Cut round yeal steak into serving portion (4 or 5). Pound well with potato masher. Season with salt. Dip into flour then into mixture of eggs and water and then into bread crumbs. Saute slowly in fat until golden brown, allowing 8-10 minutes for each side. Garnish with lemon sections.

Mrs. Lina Andres Van Malsen, 1637 McKenzle St.

lemon over these two layers and add freshly ground black pepper

and salt. Use plenty of pepper. Repeat from the beginning i. e., one layer of meat, one layer of onions, etc. Let this marinate for 24 hours, and then put on your charcoal broiler (broiler must be very hot) without any grease or fat, using only the liquid from the marinating process. The hotter the coals, the better the taste.

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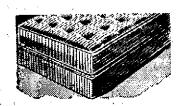
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Cherry Cake INGREDIENTŞ

- 1 No. 2 can of cherries (drain and save juice
- 1 teaspoon melted butter
- I cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water

Sift 1 can flour

- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix these two mixtures together.

Bake in 350 oven 30-40 minutes. Top with ice cream and cover with cherry sauce.

Cherry Sauce

Add 1/2 cup sugar to cherry juice. 1 teaspoon flour and 1 teaspoon melted butter. Cook until thick.

(Mrs. Robert Lorenzen, 4411 E. 4th Apt 2, Long Beach)

Birthday Cake INGREDIENTS

- 21/2 cups flour
- 1% cups sugar
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1¼ cups milk
- 31/2 teaspoons double acting baking powder
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Method: Blend by hand or mixer the flour, sugar and Crisco, salt and ¾ cup milk. Add baking powder, ½ cup milk, eggs and vanilla and blend two minutes more. Pour into two layer cake pans lined with wax paper. Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

(Mrs. Joe Vander Meulen, 16119 S. Woodruft Ave., Bellflower)

Miracle Whip Chocolate Cake INGREDIENTS

1 cup sugar

- 4 tablespoons cocos
- 1 cup salad dressing
- 1 cup cold water
- teaspoons (level) soda 1 teaspoon vaniila
- 2 cups flour

Method: Put sugar, cocoa and Miracle Whip dressing into mixing bowl and mix well with electric mixer. Add water and mix again, then put soda in flour and add to mixture and beat with mixer. Add vanilla and mix well. Put in greased pan and bake 35 minutes in 350 degree

(Mrs. Don Eagan, 102 Pepper Dr., Long Beach)

Orange Marmalade

INGREDIENTS

- 4 medium sized oranges (not ton ripe)
- 2 lemons
- quarts water

Same amount of sugar as oranges, lemons and water together, BEFORE cooking

Method: Wash oranges and lemons, quarter cut one lemon and the four oranges across two ways, then slice very thin. Squeeze second lemon for juice which must be added to sliced oranges. Then add water AND MEASURE. Put in large preserving kettle and cover, then place on medium hot fire, and let it come to a boil. Cook with fairly good boil for half hour, then remove cover and cook slower for 11/2 hours. Then add sugar which has been previously measured and cook 30 to 40 minutes or until jells as dropped from spoon. Makes about 10 glasses and is never bitteer.

Mrs. Hazel Graves Gibson, 2194 Delta Ave.

Cucumber Relish

INGREDIENTS

- 12 large cucumbers
- green peppers
- large white onions
- 1 cup-full horseradish
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup sult
- 1 tblsp. mustard seed

1 tblsp. celery seed

Method: Remove skins and seeds from cucumbers, then put all the vegetables in the food chopper, add the salt, mix well and let stand over night. In the morning drain and add horseradish (which has been put through the food chopper) to the other ingredients Mix thoroughly and add enough white wine vinegar to moisten, 1 cup.

Mrs. Charles Huntley Willard, 1445 E. 3rd St.

Spiced Figs INGREDIENTS

Method: Cover 3 quarts figs with 2 quarts boiling water and allow to stand 5 minutes. Make syrup of:

- 1 cup water
- 6 cups sugar
- 1 cup vinegar

Small cheesecloth bag containing whole spices, cloves and stick

Drain figs thoroughly and boil in syrup 2 consecutive mornings 10 minutes each morning, then pack in clean jars. Put on cap, screwing the band tight. Process in water bath 10 minutes.

Mrs. Mabel Lewis, 627 Chestnut Ave.



What more could be asked for a dinner than a tempting plate of fried chicken? Poultry is plentiful now and you 32 might treat the family to chicken prepared in varied ways.

Canning and Preserving Amber Marmalade

INGREDIENTS

- 1 grapefruit, sliced very thin
- orange
- Rejecting seeds, cores and
- (Use large thin skinned

fruit.) Method: Slice fruit very thin,

rejecting sceds, cores and ends. Use large thin skinned fruit. Cut into quarters or eighths length-wise before slicing. Measure sliced fruit into bowl, add 3 cupfuls water for each cupful fruit and let stand over night. Next morning turn fruit into kettle and boil exactly 10 minutes after it starts to boil. Again stand over night. Then measure and add 1 cup sugar for each cup fruit. Boil steadily until it jells. That is, comes off spoon in two heavy drops. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Mrs. Edw. T. Morris, 1405 E. Ocean Blvd.

Apple-Peach Jam

- INGREDIENTS
- 2 cups chopped apples 2 cups chopped peaches
- 3 cups sugar

Juice of 2 lemons

Method: Cook ingredients for 20 minutes. Makes seven 6-oz.

> Martha J. Hadfield, 356 Magnolia Ave.

Conserve INGREDIENTS

- 1 orange
- 4 apples
- 2 peaches

Method: Chop fruit, add 3 cups sugar, cook until thick.

Martha J. Hadfield, 356 Magnolia Ave.

Pineapple-Apricot

INGREDIENTS

2½ lbs. apricots (7 cups sliced) 3 cups pineapple (4 cups taste even better)

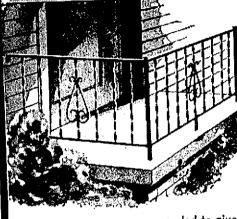
5 cups sugar

Method: Wash and slice apricots in rather large pieces. Mix with sugar and pineapple (fruit juice). Cook until desired consistency. Pour into sterilized jars and seal while hot.

Mrs. Jessie Abularach, 1456 Elm Ave.

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INGREDIENTS

cup oatment, quick cooking 11/2 cups buttermilk

thisp, melted shortening

cup flour

tblsp. baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 tenspoon soda Method: Soak dry oatmeal in

buttermilk over night. Next morning sift flour, baking pow-der, salt and soda. Add egg, slightly beaten with buttermilk and calmeal.

Eva Bell, 326-A Temple Ave.

Corn Waffles

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup white flour
- cup cornmeal
- t teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 thisp. sugar
- 2 egg yolks buttermilk or sour 2 cups milk
- 6 thisp, bacon or ham grease 2 egg whites

Method: Sift flour with soda, salt and sugar. Stir in cornmeal. Beat egg whites until stiff and Beat egg yolks well set aside. and add buttermilk and shorten-Add the dry ingredients gradually to the liquid, beating in well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron, using one cup of hatter to a waffle. Makes five four-section waffles. For plain waffles use 2 cups of white flour and omit commeal. For whole wheat waffles use 1 cup whole wheat flour in place of cornmeal flour. Mrs. Jim Halby, 1245 E. 17th St.

Potato Pancakes

INGREDIENTS

- cups grated raw potatoes
- eggs, well beaten
- teaspoon grated enion
- tablespoons flour
- teaspoon baking powder

11/4 teaspoons salt

Method: Wash, peel and soak in cold water enough potatoes to grate two cups. In another howl grate onion. Sift flour, baking powder and salt and add eggs well beaten, then potatoes and onion. Fry in 14-in fat and serve with butter and applesauce.

Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, 5117 Coralite St.

Cakes

Buttermilk Cake

INGREDIENTS

- 1% cups sugar
- cup butter or shortening
- eggs
- 3 cups sifted flour 1 tep. soda
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 14 cops buttermilk
- I cup walnuts
- cup brown sugar
- l package marshmallows

Method: Beat egg yolks and mix with sugar and shortening. Add flour, soda, baking powder sifted together, alternately with milk. Then add stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into 2 oblong pans (13x9x2). Cover with topping as follows: ping, as follows: Cut marshmallows in half and completely cover top of batter cut side down. Sprinkle brown sugar over the marshmallows, then cover with Bake about 40 chopped nuts. minutes in 350 deg. oven. Serves 18 to 24. Recipe can be successfully cut in half.

Mrs. O. R. Horton, 1235 E. 9th St.



Breakfast treats are easily made and many new recipes are available for waltles, hotcakes or fritters.

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INGREDIENTS

- 21/2 cups flour
- tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- cup sugar 15. butter or margarine
- tsp. vanilla
- egg yolks

3 unbeaten egg whites Raisins, nuts, cinnamen and sugar as needed for filling and rolling.

Method: Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in butter or margarine with pastry blender or two knives. Add 3 egg yolks. Place in refrigerator to chill dough. Roll out after thoroughly chilled and firm to handle. Sprinkle with raisins, nuts, cinnamon and sugar, cut into triangles and roll up into small horns. Dip each horn in slightly beaten egg whites and then into sugar, cinnamon and chopped nut mixture. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake until a golden brown, (375 degrees for 25 or 30 min.)

Libbie Garber, 336 Molino Ave.

Mrs. Clock's Mush Rolls

INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups lukewarm water
- 1 cup lard
- cup sugar
- cup cornmeal, 2 eggs
- 1 yeast cake 1 tsp. salt
- 3 cups boiling water

Method: Make a sponge of the warm water and yeast. Make a thick mush with the cornmeal, and before taking from fire, add the lard, sugar and salt. When cool, add this to the sponge with the slightly beaten eggs, and let Add flour to knead quite stiff and let rise again. Roll out 12" thick, grease tops and fold Let rise until very half over light, and bake 15 min. in a hot oven. Part of dough may be kept in the refrigerator for fu-

> Mrs. Kittle Clock, 403 Magnolia Ave.

Coffee Cake INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup sugar

- 1 ten. salt
- 1 tap. lemon

ter and sugar, add egg yolks. Sift together dry ingredients, and add with milk. Add egg whites beaten stiff last. If batter is not thin enough, add ½ cup milk as batter should be write the state. ter should be quite thin. Before baking, cover with powdered sugar and cinnamon. Makes 3

Mrs. Royal A. Noble, 1169 Appleton St.

- 1/4 lb. butter
- 2 egg volks
- 1 cup sweet milk
- 3 cups cake flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Method: Cream together butcreamed mixture alternately Can be reheated at layers. breakfast time.

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Salads and Salad Dressings

Avocado Salad

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pkg. lime gelatin
- 2 cups water
- 1 avocado
- 1 pkg. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup celery
- 1/2 green pepper Few drops onion juice Pinch salt

Method: Dissolve gelatin in water. Mash avocado and cream cheese, cut celery, chop green pepper. Combine all ingredients in gelatin when nearly set and pour in molds or shallow pan.

Minnie Moore, R. 1, Crescent, Okla.

Pineapple Salad

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pkg. lemon jello
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup cottage cheese
- (Farmer style) ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup chopped nut meats
 1 can No. 1 flat pincapple
- crushed

½ cup canned milk Method: Dissolve jello in hot water, and let cool. Add balance of ingredients and put in refrigerator to set.

Mrs. Betty Burkhartsmeler, 3018 E. 7th St.

White Salad

INGREDIENTS

- 1 large can pineapple
- 11/2 pounds white grapes 1 pound marshmallows
 - 4 egg yolks
- ⅓ cup sweet milk
- 1 pint whipping cream Juice one lemon

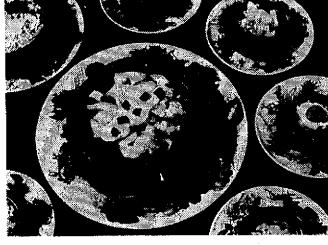
Method: Make dressing yolks and milk, when thick stir in juice of lemon. When cool, fold in whipped cream. Squeeze the juice of pineapple and cut into small pieces. Seed grapes. Cut marshmallows in four pieces. Pour over salad. Be sure to make night before and place in ice box.

Mrs. Wilson Wyatt, 2428 Spaulding St.

Hour Salad

INGREDIENTS

- cup boiling water
- box lemon jello
- 1 lemon
- I small can crushed pineapple



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- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 1/2 pound marshmallows pint whipping cream
- 1 small glass pimento cheese Method: Mix jello and water and let cool until it starts to thicken. Add juice of the lemon

and crushed pineapple, nuts, chopped, and marshmallows cut Whip cream and beat in cheese, and fold into other ingredients.

Mrs. R. C. Hayes, 1050 Elm

Avocado-Jello INGREDIENTS

Mix:

- 1 pkg. of lime Jell-O with cup water and chill
- Add: 2 cups diced avocado
- 1 thsp. lemon juice
- 1 thep, onion juice 4 cup stuffed green olives
- (sliced)

Whip:

- 1 cup whipping cream
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- ½ cup mayonnaise

Add whipped cream and etc. to Jell-O and ingredients, Pour ingredients into molds and chill until set. Serves 6 salads.

Mrs. Maurine Goodart, Long

Beach

Dressing INGREDIENTS

- 2 eggs, beaten
- cup sugar 1/2 cup vinegar

- 1/2 cup water 1 tbsp. flour
- Method: Mix flour with sugar. add eggs, vinegar and water. Boil until thick. Thin with cream, if desired.

Jessie Pranger, 969 E. 2nd St.

INGREDIENTS

- 74 cup Wesson Oil
- 34 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. catsup
- 2 thep. chopped onlon

Salad Dressing 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce

1 button garlic

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Lemon Orange Puffs From Old Recipe

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 14 tsp. salt
- 2 thep, melted butter
- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 tsp. orange juice
- 3 slightly beaten egg yolks
- 11/2 cups milk
 - 3 stiff beaten egg whites

Method: Mix sugar, flour, salt, and melted butter. Add lemon juice, peel and orange juice. Beat well. Add beaten egg yolks and milk. Fold in egg whites. Pour into well buttered custard cups. Place in a shallow pan with 1 to 2 inches of water in it (hot) surrounding the cups. Bake in moderate oven 350° until the cake top is firm and a nice brown, or about 45 minutes. Serve either warm or cold plain or without whipped cream Serves 6 to 8.

Elizabeth N. Tillotson, 336 W. 8th, Long Beach.

Rhubarb Dessert

INGREDIENTS

- 2 pounds rhubarb
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 thsp, tapioca
- Brown sugar or honey

Method: Wash and cut un-pected rhubarb into small pieces. Sprinkle with sugar to coat well. Sprinkle tapicca on top, Let stand for 16 hour. Place in buttered baking dish. Bake about ½ hour or until soft and clear. Do not stir. Allow fruit to re-tain its shape. The top will be so sprinkle with brown sugar or honey while hot to glaze over, Scoop of ice cream on top when ready to serve is

Willie Ramsey, 3023 Colorado, Long Beach.

Cherry Pudding INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup sugar
- thsp, butter
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- cups flour
- tsp. baking powder

¼ tsp. salt Method: Grease baking pan well and pour in the above mixture. Take one can pitted cherries, 1 cup sugar, 1% cups hot water and cherry juice mixed together and 1 tablespoon butter and mix well. Pour over the bat-ter just before baking as they all go through to the bottom and serves as a dip for the pudding.

Bake 350° until done. Mrs. Marie Timme, 5535 Peabody St., Long Beach.

Lincoln and Lee Pudding

- 1 cup brown sugar (packed)
- cups water
- cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup flour cup white sugar
- cup milk
- tsp. baking powder
- cup raisins cup chopped nuts
- tsp. salt

Method: Prepare syrup of brown sugar, water and butter. Make batter of balance of ingredients and mix thoroughly. Drop by spoonful in boiling syrup. Bake in very hot oven until batter is cooked through. whipped cream (serves 6). Very yum yummie.

Mrs. Emma I. Slater, 140 American Ave., Long Beach.

Graham Cracker Pudding

INGREDIENTS

- 1/4 cup butter
- 16 graham crackers
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 21/2 cups of apple sauce

Method: Roll crackers out. Cream sugar and butter and add crackers. Then put a layer of crumbs in shallow baking dish and add a layer of applesauce and repeat until all is used up. Top with crumbs and bake in a 350° oven for 25 minutes. Garnish with whipped cream.

Mrs. O. J. Van Hyning, 2033 Magnolia, Long Beach.

Butterscotch Rich Pudding INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups cooked rice
- cups milk
- tsp. salt
- cup brown sugar
- thsp. butter
- tsp. vanilla
- eggs, beaten
- cup raisins, if desired

Method: Combine rice with remaining ingredients and place in a greased baking dish, Bake at 325° 45 minutes, or until set. Serve hot or cold with cream or fruit sauce. Serves 6.

Mrs. E. During, 2928 Yearling St., Lakewood.

Carrot Pudding

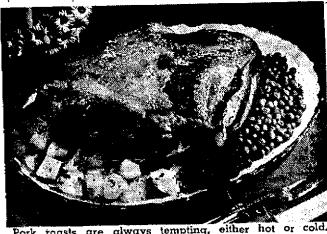
INGREDIENTS

- 5 large carrots
- 1/2 cup flour
- ⅓ cup matzah meal
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup shredded pineapple
- cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- cup raisins

1/2 tsp. cinnamon Method: Blend all ingredients until flour disappears; place in greased casserole, cover with waxed paper; bake in preheated oven, 350° 45 to 60 minutes.

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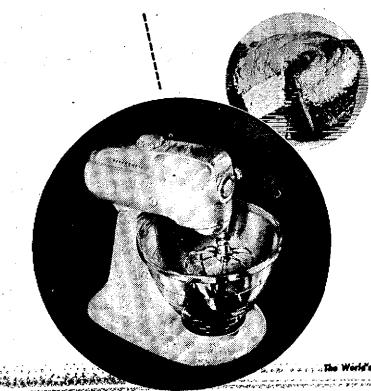
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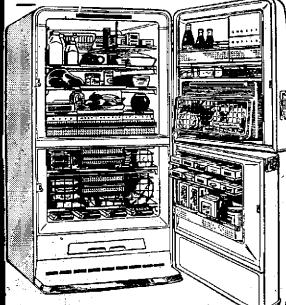
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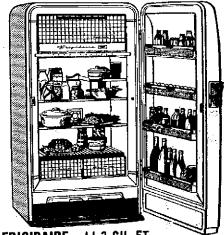
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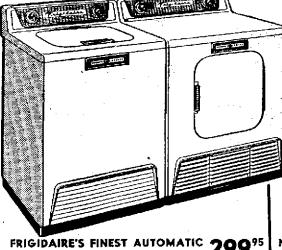
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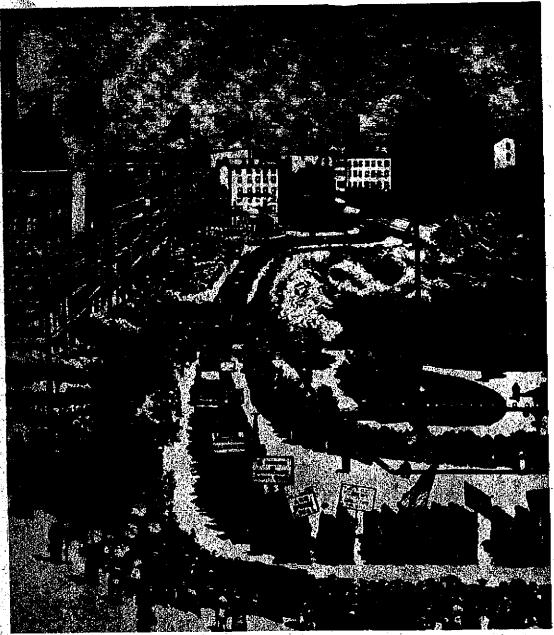
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INDEPENDENT Press=Telegram IN THIS ISSUE:

Why you should take a fall vacation





CONTEMPORARY drawing shows first Labor Day parade, September 5, 1882. Note display of U.S. flags.

Our First Labor Day

It came about 73 years ago, thanks to a red-headed New York cabinetmaker

PETER J. McGUIRE



FATHER OF LABOR DAY

Vacation that has become as much a part of American life as Thanksgiving, Christmas or the Fourth of July. Tomorrow — Labor Day itself — schools, factories, stores, banks and government offices will be silent on our only national holiday without historical or religious significance. Why?

History has almost forgotten Peter J. McGuire, the Irish-American cabinetmaker who proposed, 73 years ago, the idea of a day dedicated to all who labor. Old records describe him as a red-headed, eloquent leader of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, born the 10th child of a poor family on New York's East Side in 1852. At 11 he went to work holding horses, sweeping out stores and shining shoes to bring in money after his father left to join the Union Army. Growing up, he toiled long hours in piano and furniture factories in New England, Indiana and the South; on the job and off, he earned employers' antipathy by pleading for the now common eight-hour day. In 1882 he was back in New York, touting the notion of a yearly labor celebration.

McGuire introduced his idea formally at a meeting of the Central Labor Union on 13th Street, May 18, 1882. Let us have, he said, "a festive day during which a parade through the streets of the city would permit public tribute to American industry." Though employers viewed it dimly, the idea caught on and September 5 (a Tuesday) was defiantly named Labor Day.

Bricklayers in White Aprons

The first Labor Day was far different from 1955's. Few if any workers got the day off. Most were warned against marching in the parade on the threat of getting fired. Despite the warnings, 10,000 showed up for the parade around Union Square and up Fifth Avenue to 42nd Street. (Some came from as far away as Newark, N. J.) Led by mounted police, the Bricklayers in white aprons and a band playing Killarney, the marchers passed the reviewing stand—and a holiday was born.

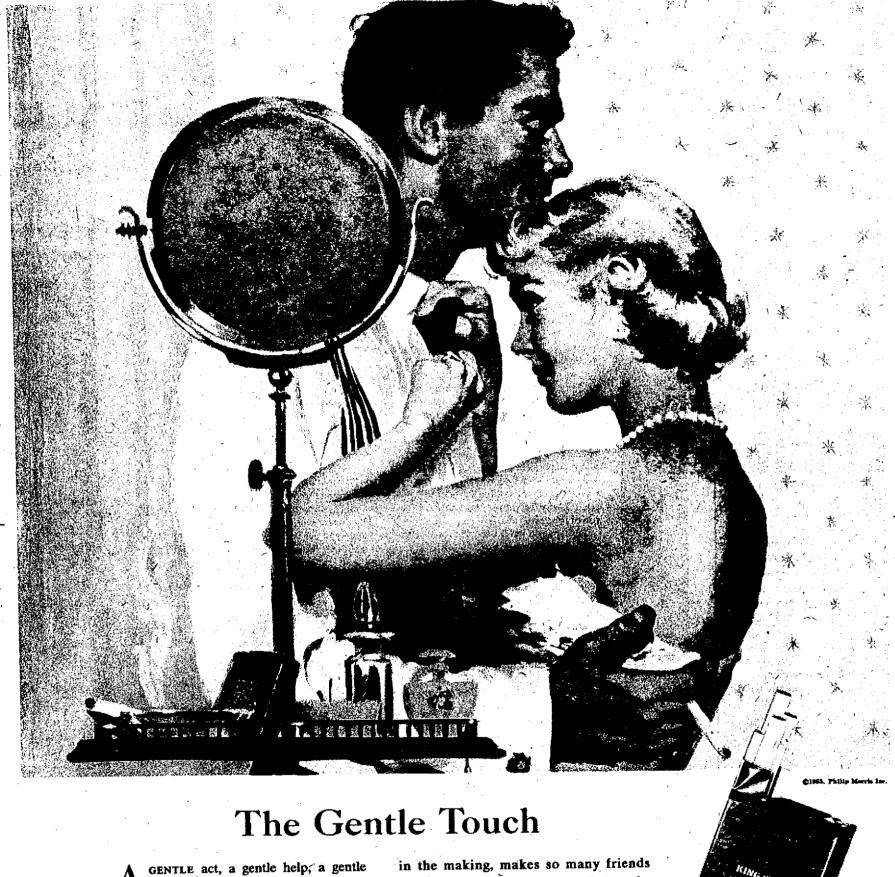
If the day's purpose was serious, the prevailing mood was buoyant. Sisters of Charity stood along the line of march to take donations from the Park Department employes, who had just been paid. At 2 p.m. there was a gigantic picnic with dances and speeches. When night fell, fireworks sparkled against the pale glow of New York's first electrically lighted buildings.

McGuire's holiday moved across the country slowly, even as did recognition of labor itself. In 1884 the American Federation of Labor passed a resolution calling for the first Monday in September every year to be declared Labor Day. Oregon made it a legal holiday in 1887; but not till 1923, when Wyoming recognized it, did all 48 states observe Labor Day. In 1905, the Presbyterian Church had given added sanction by naming the previous day Labor Sunday. Today church services of all denominations honor labor in the East, and the custom has spread westward.

Peter McGuire's dreamed-of holiday has become an accepted landmark in the forward march of America.



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Why not take a FALL

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There are fewer people on the highways now. But, for some of them, this is not the close of the vacation season, it's the opening. They are the knowing fewabout 20 per cent of America's 75,000,000 vacationers --- who have learned what one travel agent calls "the best-kept travel secret": that fall is the best vacation season of the year.

Perhaps you have a few "leftover" days from this year's vacation. Or perhaps you were so busy that you never got away at all. Or maybe you're just one of those people who are thoroughly fed up with a 'vacation" that seems to be mainly watching long streams of tourist traffic and scrambling for motel space. In any case, you might begin thinking about a fall trip this year or next year — by studying the five recommendations on page 7. And you should weigh the words of many travel experts against the frustrations of summer vacationing.

Why do these experts say, "Fall is best of all"? For one thing, they listen to the numerous psychologists who say a vacation that takes the same old rat race along is no vacation at all. These psychologists add that a three-week, shoot-the-works vacation builds up a fresh new series of tensions to replace the ones the traveler is trying to leave behind. There is such a thing as too much relaxation. The psychologists' dream is a series of short vacations, spread through the year.

But the travel agents, practical men all, have other reasons for recommending fall

You save money. Generally, you can figure your savings at about 20 per cent.

Since the average vacationing family spends about \$400 on an average trip, this means you'll come out \$80 to the good. Most of this saving comes in reduced hotel prices; several Cape Cod hotels, for instance, slash prices a flat 50 per cent, from \$10 a night double to \$5. Almost every resort hotel knocks 20 to 331/3 per cent off its summer rates after Labor Day. Many railroads and bus lines have lower autumn excursion rates. Steamships cut cruise prices; airline and ship fares to Europe are somewhat lower.

You don't fight crowds. The American Automobile Association figures traffic in October is about half as heavy as in July. This has several not-so-obvious advantages: you get better service in hotels and restaurants because employes have more time to spend with you; you don't have to make reservations; and you get a better break on sightseeing. ("When you go to Yosemite in summer," says one travel expert, "the valley floor is covered with as many as 20,000 tourists. But in the fall there are perhaps one-tenth that many.")

You have almost as wide a range of vacation spots. A few places - fewer all the time - stick to the old Labor Day closing date. Along the northern tier of states and in Canada, many resorts simply must give in to the weather. Famous Mackinac Island, Mich., for instance. closes up shop because of lake storms. But within the last few years, Maine resorts have stretched their season to Nov. 1, and Cape Cod's extended theirs well into October. Farther south and west, almost every well-known vacation spot stays in operation.

You'll enjoy fine weather. Even in the North, average October temperatures are in the high 50s, which means daytime temperatures may run 10 to 15 degrees higher. And there's the fabled hazy October sunshine, the glory of Indian summer days and cool, crisp nights.

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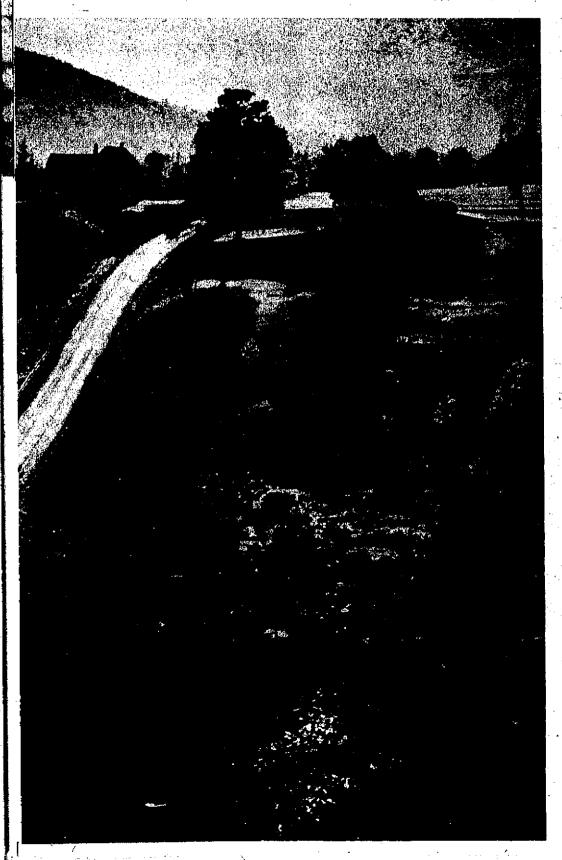


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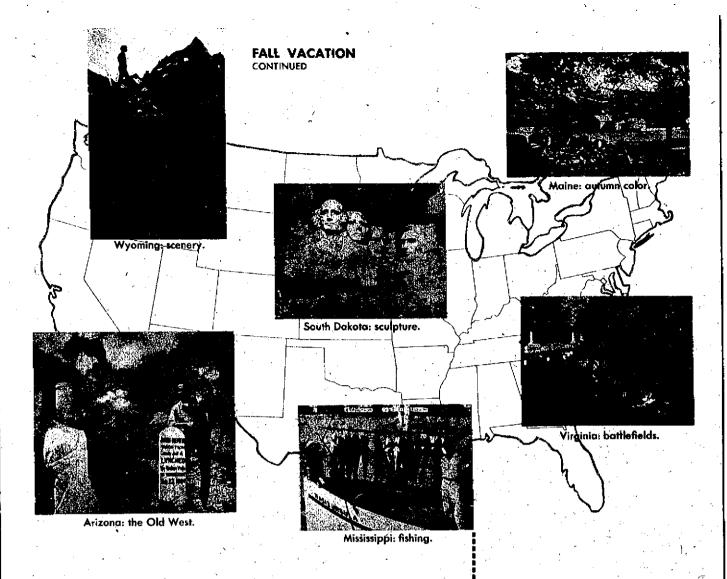
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WHEN AND WHERE TO SEE FALL FOLIAGE

ARIZONA: Kaibab Plateau, White Mountain and San Francisco Peoks, Oct. 1-10.

CALIFORNIA: King Canyon and Sequoia National Parks, Oct. 1-15. Coast north of San Frantisco, through October.

COLORADO: All through Rockies, mid-late September.

INDIANA: State parks, about Oct. 15.

KENTUCKY: Cumberland Mountain area, late., October.

MINNESOTA: Northern third, first week in October. Southern two thirds: Oct. 15.
MISSOURI-ARKANSAS: Ozarks, Oct. 15-

NEW ENGLAND: Berkshires, Oct. 1-10. Vermont and New Hampshire, late Sept.-early Oct. GREAT SMOKIES: Oct. 10-25.

WEST VIRGINIA: Mountains around Elkins, Oct. 10. State Forest Festival, Oct. 6-9. OREGON: Sept. 15-Oct. 15. Of course, fall vacationing doesn't outdo summer in every particular. There's
less of an outdoorsy flavor — less swimming, less fishing, almost no sun-bathing.
Historical shrines get a big play at this
time of year; there is greater accent on
touring, which can be stifling in midsummer heat but quite comfortable in October.
Only a few fall vacationers go to one spot
and stay rooted.

On the other hand, fall can offer some attractions that summer can't; not a few travelers plan their trips to include some big football game, and others hop from one to another of the thousands of county and state fairs that mushroom around the country in the harvest season. Industrial plants, overlooked in the summer, play host to more visitors. Tourist centers like New York and other big cities do a rush business. Out in the country, hunters turn out to do battle with small game.

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PLACES FOR FALL VACATIONING

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FRONTIER TOWNS: Tour of Old West might include Dodge City, Kans., Deadwood, S. D., scenic Black Hills area. More famous and farther west: Tombstone, Ariz., which remains much as it was in mining-boom days; October features: "Helldorado Week," a mining days' festival. Information: Tombstone Chamber of Commerce. Tombstone, Ariz.

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK: Although hotels in park close, park remains open; lodging available at Jackson, Wyo., and other places. Spectacular mountain scenery, large bands of elk and other wildlife, lakes, canyons, hiking. Information: Park Supt., Moose, Wyo.

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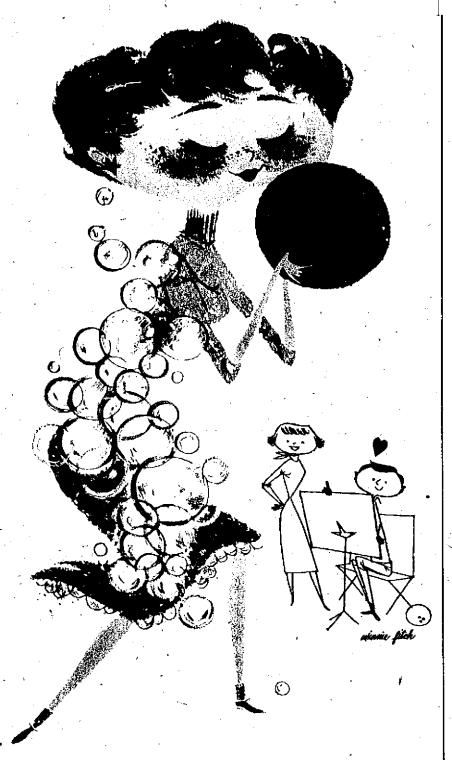
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parade etiquette by Amy Vanderbilt

Tips for Teenagers

I enjoy hearing from parents, as well as from teenagers, concerning the problems of young people.

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A. With six children, you certainly need a hand, and undoubtedly the two girls you mentioned help you considerably. However, they shouldn't be given the sole responsibility of cleaning up after you have a number of guests for dinner. Little girls should not be turned into family drudges, though I like to see them cooperate in the family work.

Q. I would like to get to know a certain boy better. He has just graduated from my high school, so I won't have a chance to talk to him there. What can I do? — W.S., La Mesa, Calif.

A. If you can stimulate a social life between your parents and his, you'll have opportunities to see him under quite natural circumstances. You may also invite him to parties at your house, or ask him to be your escort at dances or other activities — but not too often, and not after he has refused twice.

Q. Is it proper to put albows on the table?— Mrs. E.W.T., Ypsilanti, Mich.

A. You may put your elbows on the table before a meal starts, between courses and at the end of a meal.

Q. I am 15 years old and am having a party for a few teen age couples. Should I spend all my time with my steady boyfriend, or is it all right to dance with the other boys? — S.A., Lancaster, Ohio.

A. As the hostess, you are expected to dance with each of the male guests at your party — and I hope that they will remember to ask you. It is nice for you to have the first and last dances with your steady date.

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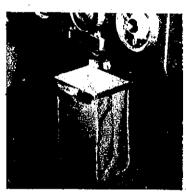
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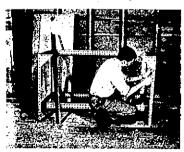
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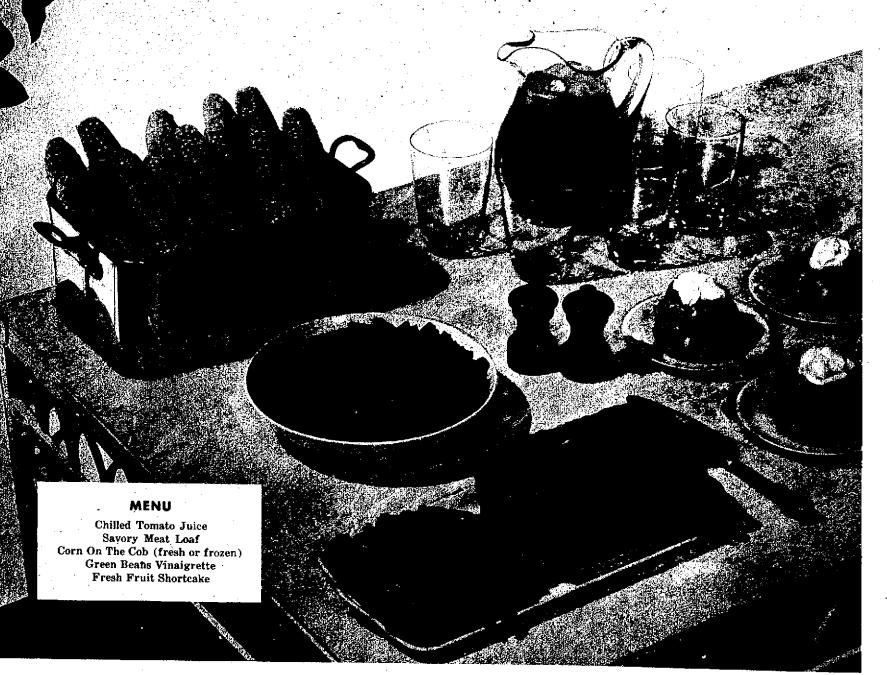
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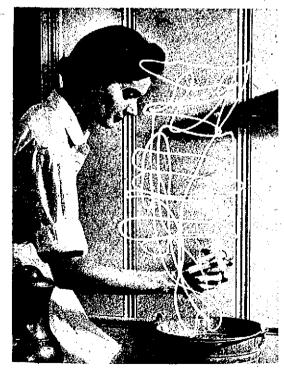
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BREAKING through the line during practice, Luppino finds, an opening in the secondary. Only then does he really run.

HE'S FOOTBALL'S

Arizona's Art Luppino galloped to a record 24 touchdowns last year.

by ABE CHANIN

TUCSON, ARIZ.

Stop Luppino!

That battle cry is bouncing off the lockerroom walls of Border Conference football teams this week as they toughen up for the fall grind in general, the University of Arizona here and its amazing Art Luppino in

They'll need a lot of toughening up. Last fall the 20-year-old Luppino (see cover) threadneedled his way to 24 touchdowns for a major-college record, kicked enough extra points for a booming overall point production of 166 -- and that's another record.

On the way to those marks the handsome. 175-pound halfback piled up 1,359 yards rushing - the best in the nation - becoming only the fourth sophomore in history to win the national rushing championship.

Yet there's an even shinier side to the Luppino story. As team after team last year rigged its defenses to fence him in, the games got rougher and the players tougher. Result: players from two teams were tossed out of games for unnecessary roughness against Luppino. In another game the was trampled on after kicking an extra point.

Those incidents turned Arizona fans pale'with anger, but the fourth aroused the entire Border Conference — a football league that lacks the crusty tradition of the Ivy League or Big Ten but boasts top-caliber players and coaches. The incident occurred during a play in the Texas Tech game. While Lup-

pino was yards from the action, a Tech player belted him in the mouth with an elbow, knocking one tooth out, chipping another and cutting Luppino's lips.

The resulting uproar shook Southwestern football. Arizona U. officials studied films of the game, called the "accident" a "deliberate foul." Arizona alumni demanded that the University sever athletic relations if Texas Tech failed to expel the player.

Then, in one calm statement, Luppino quieted the turmoil. "It was my fault," said. "I should have been more alert."

That statement won him a bigger prize than any he had ever received for scoring touchdowns - the Swede Nelson national award for sportsmanship, which was presented to him in Boston last winter.

No Ball, No Records

But prizes will be a hard thing for Luppino to find this fall, according to his own coach, Warren Woodson. "Luppino will be a marked man this season," he says. "Coaches will instruct their players to 'stop Luppino and you'll stop Arizona.' If they concentrate their defenses against Luppino, there's nothing else we can do but let the other boys carry the ball. And Luppino won't set any records without the ball."

Luppino, however, believes he'll keep rolling up the yardage. "Sure, I guess they'll be laying for me," he says with a grin. "They did last year, too, but I got the blocking from my teammates; no one in the country got any better. A grandmother would look

good running behind those guys. And if I get that kind of blocking this season, there's no reason why I can't do just as well."

The Cactus Comet - that's what his Arizona fans have fondly dubbed him - did more than well last fall. All told he gained more than a mile on the gridiron -2,188 yards - in rushing, pass receiving and returning kicks. Included in his 24 TDs were scampers of 48, 74, 88 and 92 yards. He averaged 7.5 yards a carry, capped his triumphant sophomore season by flashing to three touchdowns against a rugged Wyoming team,

His secret? According to Luppino, it's knowing when to stop running. "I get a pretty good start into the line," he explains, "and then I slow down. Sometimes I even stop completely. I do that to get a picture of the defensive setup. Then I take off, but I don't hit full speed until I see an opening. Sure, sometimes I get tackled when I stop, but most of the time that stop gives me a chance to find running room.

When he didn't find running room, however, the aftereffects were sometimes disastrous for marked-man Luppino. In a game against Colorado, for instance, he was headtackled but kept on driving. Finally, in desperation, the Colorado player brought down Luppino with three rabbit punches.

The player was immediately tossed out of the game, and Luppino has held no grudge. "I guess he looked foolish trying to bulldog me," he says, "and got a little mad."

But Luppino was not always willing to





MARKED MAN

This season he could be a thumping All-American bust

turn the other cheek. "There were a lot of times I wanted to swing back," he admits, "but I knew that meant being tossed out of the game. So I just got used to the gouging and kneeing after I was tackled. It was pretty rough but football is a rough game and you've got to be able to take it.'

This self-discipline is no accident: the son of a Naval officer, Luppino is an ex-Annapolis "brat" (the affectionate term for the children of officers stationed at the Naval Academy). "I liked soccer a lot while I was in Annapolis schools," he recalls, "but I also used to hang around the football field where Navy practiced. That was in 1948 and 1949 and Navy had a terrific fullback named Bill Hawkins. He was my idol. He used to play catch with me and gave me my



BOOTED COACH Warren Woodson gives a tip. He doubts Luppino will excel this season.

first football — a worn-out practice ball."

In 1950 Lt. Cmdr. Salvatore Luppino was transferred to Coronado, Calif., and his son. Art enrolled at La Jolla High School, He quickly won a berth on the baseball team as a shortstop, hit a robust .340. Only in his senior year did he take up football, but he promptly became first-string fullback on a championship La Jolla team.

His heart still belonged to baseball, however. He enrolled at Arizona because the sunny weather permits 45 baseball games each spring (a schedule two or three times fatter than that of most schools).

But Luppino, ironically, has never played varsity baseball for Arizona. A football injury raised a permanent lump on a shoulder bone, causing a racking pain when he tries to throw more than two or three times. His baseball career up in smoke, Luppino now figures he'll try high-school coaching when he finishes college.

At present, though, he's looking no farther than this fall's Saturdays. Arizona has a tough schedule, meeting such strong teams as Oregon, Colorado, Idaho and Texas Tech, and Luppino feels he must do as well as last year or be tabbed a flash in the pan. With the spotlight on him, that's a stiff challenge, but Luppino, says coach Woodson, "has a lot of determination."

Commented one Arizona fan as he nervously eyed the belligerent looks of Border Conference linemen: "What Luppino will need to make a yard this season is not determination - but a tank."



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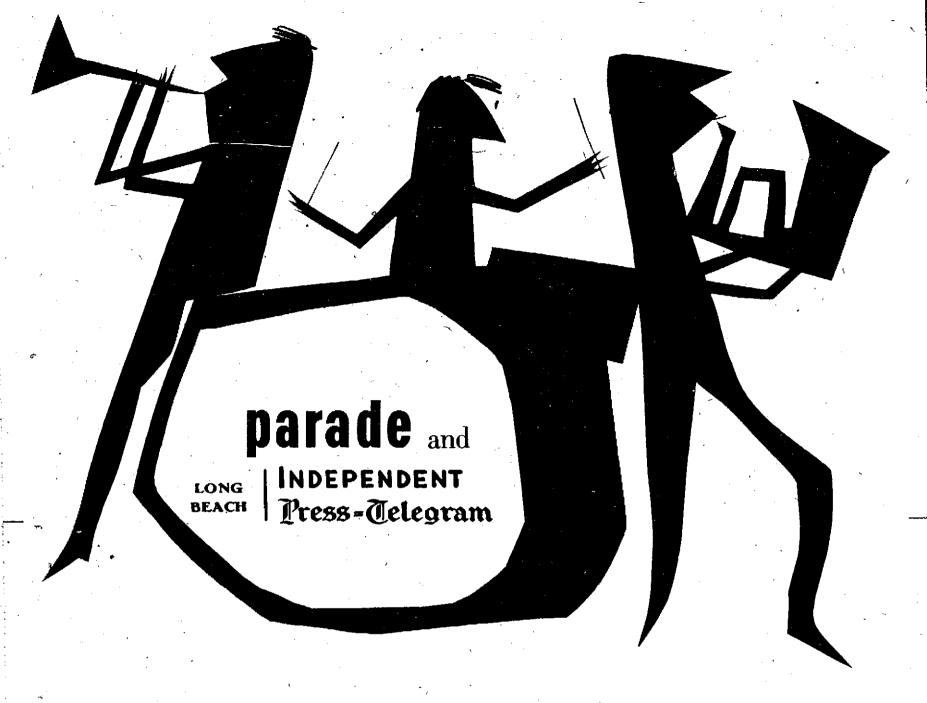
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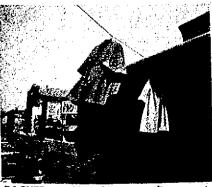
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WIE HUNDREDS of patrons who daily pass through the doors of the two Jones restaurants on E. 5th St. are being treated these days to the "new look."

Harold A. and Ivaleu Jones, the neighborly owners of the Dining Room and Cafeteria, have just completed a general face-lifting of the two eating places, which for umpteen years have been favorites of Long Beach's dining-out public.

The Cafeteria now sports a gigantic new revolving sign bearing the Jones' slogan: "Delicious Food at Sensible Prices." (Every word of that slogan is true, incidentally.) In addition, the front of the Cafeteria and Dining Room have been repainted a cool green. And for the convenience of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jones have made available a large parking lot just behind the Cafeteria. With accommodations for 100 cars, it is accessible from both E. 5th St. and Locust Ave.

Two things at the restaurants have NOT been changed - the high quality of the food and the reasonable prices. Entrees in the Dining Room range in price from \$1.75 up, served with gi-gantic complete dinners. These meals start with the serving of chilled appetizers; then comes choice of soup or fruit juice, followed by the salad. The Joneses' salads are unusually attractive and the guests can choose any one of 10 varieties which the waitresses display on trays.

There is no end to the choice

of entrees, ranging from turkey and chicken to prime rib, lamb, steaks, short ribs and fish. Included, with the dinners are different kinds of potatoes and vegetables, blueberry muffins and rolls, plus beverage and a selection of fancy desserts.

Incidentally, the Dining Room is now open until 6:30 p. m. on Fridays and the Cafeteria is open until 3 p. m. the same day. Both dining places are closed all day Saturday, TEDD THOMEY. FRENCH CURSUSE

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Lipstick on the Prison Captain

By Vera Williams

SHE IS 39 years old, a mother and a grandmother. She is good-looking, tall — "5 feet, 8% inches in my stocking feet, or make it easy on yourself and call it 5 feet, 9." She has long, dark brown hair and gray-green eyes. She wears the olive green uniform and badge of the sheriff's department or an evening dress with equal case.

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Meet Capt. Frances O. Blumfeld, the first and only woman captain in a shcriff's department in the United States. A member of the department for 12 years, she for eight years has been in charge of the women's division of the county jail. She heads the executive staff of the womæn's fail which significantly is on the 13th floor of the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles, and Women's Division Unit No. 2 at 323 Albacore Aye., Terminal Island. An average of 350 women prisoners, charged with everything from theft to murder, are in her custody. She knows practically all of them by name, and she is the confidante of

SITUATED on 6% acres of ground, surrounded by a 9-foot wire fence topped by rolls of barbed wire that would be mighty hard to get over, the Terminal Island jail was opened in October 1953 to relieve the congested condition of the Hall of Justice jail in Los Angeles. It has a capacity of 238, an average in mate population of 220. The uptown jail has a capacity of 148, an average inmate population of 130.

All the county women prisoners who are pregnant or ill are kept in the uptown jail, where

they may be taken quickly to the County General Hospital. Incidentally, one out of every 10 in that jail is pregnant.

Women in the Terminal Island jail range in age from 18 to 45, with 26 years the average. Occasionally one is in the late 40s, or even the 50s or 60s. Once the uptown jail housed a woman prisoner who was 74.

Directly in charge of the Terminal Island fail is Lt. Ruth Johns, 41, who has been in the sheriff's department 13 years, and who incidentally is the owner licutenant in a sheriff's department in the United States.

WOMEN PRISONERS — only Capt. Blumfeld wants them called inmates, not prisoners — are punished by being deprived of mail, visitors or commissary privileges. No woman is deprived of food or of going to church, and she never is deprived of reading matter. No county woman prisoner ever is struck.

The Terminal Island jail has a maximum security building, with two dormitorles, clinic, hospital ward, padded cell and library; administration building with dormitorles, kitchen, dining-recreation room and offices, a laundry, a ceramics room and a sewing room.

Women prisoners wear blue chambray dresses trimmed with white. They are encouraged to use cosmetics because Capt. Blumfeld feels that it is important to a woman's morale in jail or out to look pretty. If prisoners do not have money for cosmeties they are supplied from a relief fund. The institution has a beauty shop, where girls may wash and dry their hair, give each other permanents.

Prisoners have Catholic mass and nondenominational services, they have a robed choir made up of inmates. They have movies

once a week, television twice a week. Everyone — even those in maximum security — get outdoors at least three times a week for exercise.

WOMEN INMATES make their dresses, aprons and other apparel, they hem towels and pillowcases, they repair clothing and linens of both the women's and the men's jails. They make dolls for children in the polio ward of the County Hospital, Juvenile Hall and Day Nurseries. They have a couple of kiln and make ceramics, which they sell. They also sell needlework and dolls. They always have an impressive display at the Los Angeles County Fair. Handcrafts of various kinds are directed by Miss Theresa Gerard, care and treatment officer.

Half of those in the Terminal Island jail are held on narcotics charges — either possession or use of narcotics, and law enforcement officers any a possessor usually is a user. The next most common offense is theft, and in this category are included bad checks and forgery because they, too, in the broad analysis are theft. Third is drunkenness. "We have alcoholics," says Capt. Blumfeld, ruefully, "that I can't see how they can be alcoholics. They're in jail so much of the time, they wouldn't seem to have any time to drink."

The average woman in the county jail is serving a sentence of five to six months. A few are in for three years — three sentences of one year each. The "short-termers," those serving five or 10 days or so, are kept in the uptown jail. They must be serving at least 30 days to be sent to the Terminal Island jail.

"We usually have here about five women charged with murder," says the captain. "They're the best prisoners. Usually a

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There's lipstick on the captain, and it's rightly so. She's good-looking Sheriff's Capt. Frances Blumfeld.

woman charged with murder never has been in trouble before, she never will be in trouble again. Her crime was a crime of sudden, intense passion."

. THE GREAT PROBLEM, of course, is the "hypes," the drug addicts. How do they get prisoners off drugs?

"Take them off," says the officer succinctly. "They go through about five days of 'kicking' — nausea, great nervousness, terrible craving. During that time, the doctor may give them sedatives; we give them coffee and candy bars. Sugar helps al-

leviate the drug craving. It takes about 90 days to get drugs out of the system — and by then they're likely to be out and ready to start over again."

Capt. Blumfeld's chief personal interest is in the very young prisoners, the 18- and 19-year-old girls. "A girl was 17 yesterday, today she is 18. She commits a crime today. Because she is 18, she is tried as an adult, sent to jail as an adult. If she were 17, she would go to Juvenile Hall, instead."

CAPT. BLUMFELD calls these girls into her office and gives it to them straight.

"We've said alcoholics and drug addicts and criminals are sick so long we've got them to believing it," she says. "We've said so long there isn't such a thing as juvenile delinquents, only delinquent parents, that we've got both the juveniles and the parents to believing it. It's no such thing. Everybody is responsible for what he or she

Therefore, she says to the 18and 19-year-old girls: "Look, you
can lie to your parents, you can
lie to the arresting officer, you
can lie to the probation officer,
you can lie to the judge, you can
lie to me. But you can't lie to
yourself. You know you did this
thing. Don't blame anybody else
— blame yourself. You won't
get anywhere with your life until you say to yourself: "This is
it. I did it. I'm learning from
this. And from now on, I'm going to do the right thing."

"You'd be surprised," she comments, "how many do."

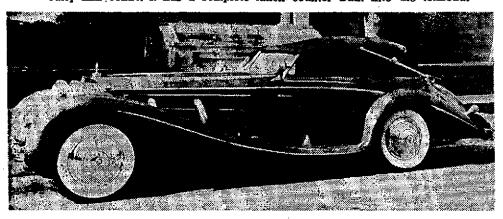
By Capt. Blumfeld's orders, no woman in the Los Angeles County jail ever is held in solitary confinement for punish ment. "I'm afraid of the dark," she admits.



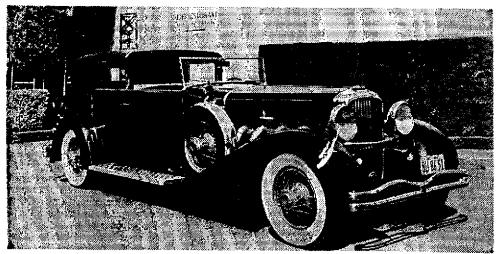
Women's division of county jail has sewing room where inmates make dresses and aprons, repair clothing. They also make dolls for tots in County Hospital polio ward. Jail division is in charge of Capt. Blumfeld:

Hollywood's Four-Wheeled Fantasies

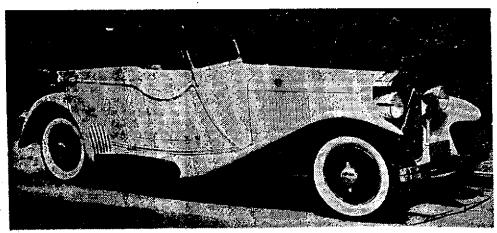
Four-wheeled fantasy of bygone days is this car, pride of Fatty Arbuckle, early film comic. It has a complete lunch counter built into the tonneau.



One of 30 imported cars of the late Tom Lee, radio executive. He was envy of super hot rod crowd with this \$30.000 Mercedes that could do 185 m.p.h.



Dolores Del Rio's \$30,000 Dusenberg was delight of Hollywood gas station men. It got three miles to the gallon, had 45-gallon tank. Now a movie prop.



Despite its age, this 1937 Isotta Frachini still can do 130 m.p.h. from standing start in under 25 seconds. Hollywood professional man owned it.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

EVEN blase Hollywoodians gaped in astonishment recently when a 20-foot-long, rocket-shaped vehicle drew up to a curb in the cinema capital and disgorged a dazzling blonde who slipped from behind the motherof-pearl wheel to push her way through the gathering crowd of onlookers. The conveyance, from gleaming front bumper to fishtail-shaped rear deck, was finished in a solid mass of real gold plate! Under the ultra-streamlined hood a 16-cylinder jewellike motor purred expensively. The car featured a jet planestyle cockpit with a retractable plastic top but no doors, and all four wheels were concealed beneath sculptured gold fenders.

This nabob's chariot, which weighs 6,180 pounds, can do 140 m.p.h. in eighth gear while the driver lolls on hand-tooled leather cushions. It is owned by a fabulously wealthy Texas oil magnate now taking a whirl at movie making. Specially designed even down to the last bolthead, it is said to have cost a cool \$70,000.

Hollywood has long been famous for weird autos but the postwar crop of custom jobs beats all past efforts —and that took considerable doing. Fatty Arbuckle, comic king of the early silent film era, held the record for years with a \$25,000 wood-silver-gold Italian phaeton with a small lunch counter in the tonneau where Arbuckle, a hearty eater, could whip up a tasty ham-on-rye while being chauffeured around town. Fatty covered his pride and joy with a canvas the size of a circus tent when it rained.

BUSTER KEATON, deadpan comedian of a slightly later period, owned the first land yacht, which was the size of a transcontinental bus. It resembled a scale model ocean liner and was 28 feet from stem to stem. Keaton's self-propelled wheeled leviathan was a forerunner of the modern house trailer and contained four staterooms. Keaton bimself always wore a captain's uniform while driving it and had his chauffeur attired in a first mate's outfit.

Still later in filmdom's history came the Dolly Sisters' eye-catching Rolls Royce painted lavender with apple-green tufted velvet upholstery; Dolores Del Rio's \$30,000 Dusenberg that was the delight of Hollywood service stations because it used a gallon of gasoline every three miles, with a tank capacity of 45 gallons. Then there were Rudolph Valentino's three Italian makes

all of which sported solid silver radiator caps in the form of striking cobros and the devastating Rudy's crest emblazoned on each door.

Other familiar four-whoeled fantasies included Lupe Velez's Dusenberg with a built-in bar and Tom Mix's numerous auto-motive addities. The showy Tom, who had his monogram displayed prominently on everything he owned-even to the window curtains in his garage — also had them etched on the window glass of his half dozen yellow cars. Tom's pride, though, was a custom built Lincoln town car with a body that was an exact replica, in steel, of an oldtime stage coach, complete with leather baggage boots and gun ports for holding off marauding Indians! Original cost was \$35,000 but the motorized relic of the old west recently was rescued from the ignominy of a junkyard fate by a showman who bought it for

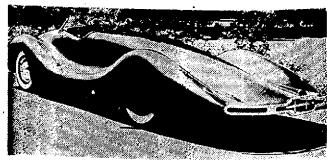
TIME WAS WHEN a film extra would rather stay home than show up for work in just any kind of car, and there is plenty of evidence on Hollywood streets these days that history is repeating itself. Ordinary convertibles are declasse in a town where even real estate salesmen sport \$15,000 custom Cadillacs to impress their clients, so the cinema celebs simply must have super custom transportation or a radically designed foreign car to attract more than casual attention.

Donald O'Connor, for instance, is burning up the streets in a trick Italian creation with leopard skin upholstery.

Whenever Hollywood residents notice a car finished in a peculiar shade of green parked at the curb, they know that Darryl F. Zanuck, head of Twentieth-Century-Fox Studio, is somewhere in the neighborhood.

Another color addict is Betty Grable who drives nothing but fire-engine-red models. Sedate, black Rolls Royces are Paulette Goddard's choice, in conformity with the taste of her ex-husband, former Hollywood resident Charlie Chaplin, whose half dozen imported buggies were also finished in gleaming black and silver.

PREFERENCE for all-whitepainted backs seems to belong almost exclusively to the movie cowboy fraternity. Pick almost any bathtub-hued model in town and the odds are five to one that a booted-and-spurred characterin a 10-gallon Stetson will presently appear and climb behind (Continued on Page 26.)



Finished in gold plate from front bumper to tail light, this \$70,000 custom job is said to cruise at 140 m.p.h.

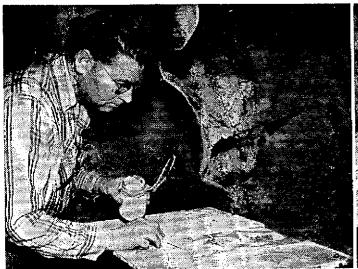
Plant World Falsies

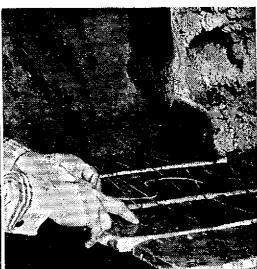
Falsies have invaded the plant world, apparently to stay, through the persistent experimentation of a Los Angeles man, Herbert Rice, in an effort to meet a need in modern interior decor. Rice makes artificial foliage of rubber which finds a growing market in restaurants, night clubs, showrooms and stores where foliage is desirable to carry out decorative themes but where natural foliage will not survive because of lack of sunlight. That Rice is successful in his imitation of Nature is proved by many visitors who enter his showrooms to ask prices of his "plants." They are amazed when told the plants are of rubber. Janitors, also, have been known to water the plants in the belief that they are real. Rice has developed rubber foliage making to a truly line art. Major steps in leaf making are shown here.

Picture-Story by Jack B. Kemmerer



Artificial foliage of rubber supplants natural plantings in many a modern decorative theme. Above, a finished installation of artificial greenery.







To make artificial foliage, molds are made of plaster bearing the imprint of real leaves. Color is applied by hand, irregularly and in Nature's own colors. Two coats of liquid rubber follow, wire stems are applied, two more coats of rubber go on over wires, and leaves are stripped from molds.

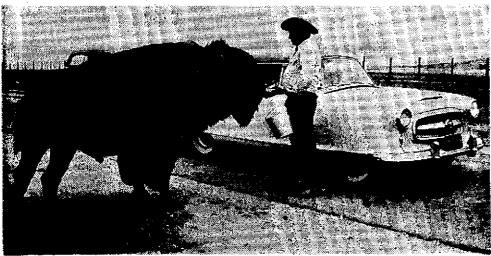


All leaves are hand-trimmed (top), removing excess rubber from pattern. Each leaf gets plastic coat then is wired and taped to long stems (lower).



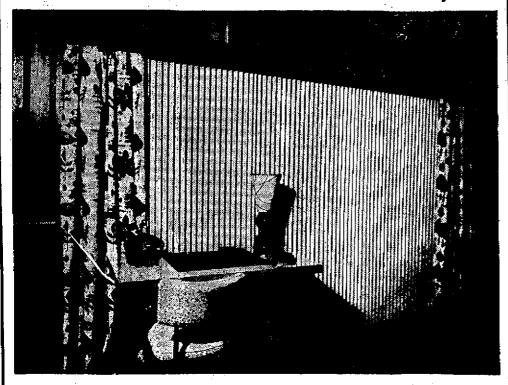
Final assembly is a carefully designed planter box and can be of many different plants, arrangements.

All kinds of young pets run loose on the Clark Buffalo ranch near Newport Beach. Sally Albright, 9, and others watch bottle feeding of a frisky goat.



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Her Home's Where the Buffaloes Roam

By Keith and Jeanne Kerwin

INLIKE MOST children who have never seen a live buffalo up close, 9-year-old Sally Albright actually lives "where the buffalo roam." Sally's father, Rex Albright, is foreman of the newly opened Clark Buffalo Ranch two miles inland from Newport Yacht Harbor.

Life is exciting when you are 9 years old, especially if you spend the long days of your summer vacation on a western buffalo ranch.

There are no dudes on the Clark Ranch. Buffalo mean a lot of hard work by capable and experienced ranch hands. And, according to Rex Albright, buffalo are extremely difficult to handle and are probably the most treacherous and dangerous animals for their size in this coun-

A SHAGGY bull buffalo without provocation and without warning may suddenly attack man or animal alike. Fighting with his eyes wide open and angry, a buffalo may gore his victim, butt him down and then trample him with his front hooves, which carry most of the weight of his massive front quarters. Or this wily killer may choose to kick his victim into submission with his slashing hind

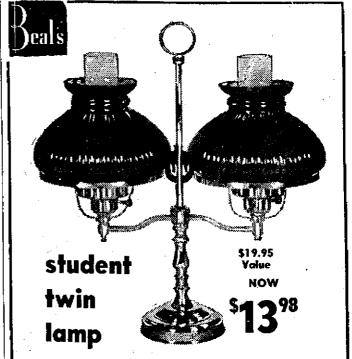
Fleet enough to outrun a horse and strong enough to kick into splinters a sturdy corral, this behemoth from the past suffers from acute claustrophobia.

Put him into a boxcar or eattle truck or do anything to give him a hemmed in feeling, and look out. You may have 2,500 pounds of raging beast on your hands.

ALTHOUGH Sally is given free run of the ranch, she is warned never to venture out into the fields where California's largest herd of buffalo grazes. However, Sally's days are jampacked with vacation excitement despite this stern warning.

She carries on lengthy, if un-intelligible, conversations with Great Chief Push-Ma-Ta-Ha, a finely garbed warrior of the Old West who presides over his teepec village as if it were 1855 and palefaces were just a figment of the Medicine Man's imagination. She also takes turns riding the ranch's steam model railroad and the picturesque burros that look as if they might have just stepped out of a western paint-

ing.
Sally's favorite activity probably is feeding the many small lambs, calves and kids. 'Most any morning she can be found out around the corrals with hay, molasses tidbits, or even a baby bottle full of milk. Sally's favorite food? No, not hamburgers - but buffalohurgers, of course.



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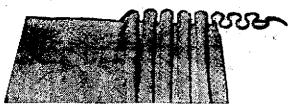
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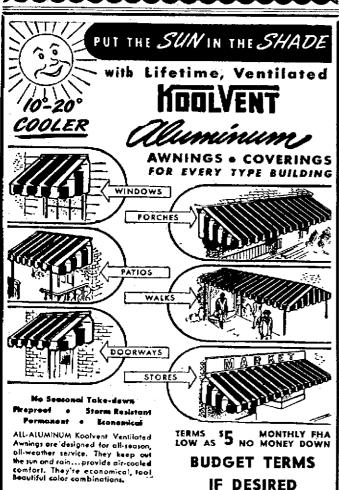
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Baton at an alert angle, Conductor William Van den Burg (left) leads doctors' symphony. At right is Dr. Ben Gross, concertmaster of the unique organization.

These Doctors Operate Under a Baton

PERATIONS of all kinds are interesting. Most doctors agree on this. But operating under a baton, with musical instruments in their hands instead of scalpels and stethoscopes, is rather a startling innovation for members of this dignified profession.

After all, the average doctor is about the busiest person in the world. He finds little time for diversions. At least for one where hours and hours must be spent at practice and rehearsals.

Yet in Los Angeles, Dr. Reuben Straus, a noted pathologist, had a vision of a great symphony made up exclusively of doctors. So in the summer of '53 he set to work and made both telephone and personal calls to physicians with musical ability. The initial response was tremendous. Almost miraculous. Seventy-one doctors expressed unusual interest, and indicated their willingness to play.

In an organization of this kind, however, more was needed. There had to be a competent leader. So Dr. Straus finally secured the services of a professional conductor, William Van den Burg, former first cellist of the Los Angeles Symphony and assistant conductor.

VAN DEN BURG, a noted musician, was born in The Hague, Holland. He was only 15 when he started concertizing. He came to this country in 1925 and toured as assisting artist with John McCormack. Van den Burg

By Helen Johnson

has appeared as guest soloist and conductor of many distinguished orchestras.

Although he is now in close contact with doctors, there was a time not so long ago when he was nervous about even going into a doctor's office. Naturally, he derives keen satisfaction in having a chance to turn the tables on them.

It was the unanimous desire of the group to play for personal pleasure, and eventually give an annual concert. Officers elected are all doctors, except the executive secretary and librarian, Miss Charma Kichaven. She performs all the activities that the ordinary physician would not have time to do.

THE MAJORITY of the members are MDs. A few dentists have been admitted, also two doctors of veterinary medicine and one technologist. A small number of wives and daughters of physicians "fill in."

The ages of the personnel vary from young internes to gray-haired specialists who are leaders in their own field. They come from many of the surrounding communities, but have one interest—to make their orchestra a success.

The 90-plus doctors who now comprise the symphony finance it themselves. Dues are \$25 annually. If an interne or resident

physician finds this too much, it is reduced to suit his budget. These dues take care of the rental of the hall, the conductor's salary, and all incidental expenses.

In such a highly-disciplined group, there is call for method and tact. At the first rehearsal, about 20 violin players arrived. Each one panted to play first violin. Imagine the conductor's dilem ma before he could seat them where they belonged — without offending.

NATURALLY, the personnel has changed from time to time. Some of the initial enthusiasts found the music a little too difficult, and others could not give the necessary time. Rehearsals are weekly, and the conductor is pleased with the attendance, which usually averages from 30 to 40.

The doctors are all very proud of their venture. Their standard of music is the highest; as well as extremely versatile. It ranges from Bach, Haydn, Schubert, Rossini and others of the same class, to the more romantic and modern works of Boradin, Sibelius, Smetana and Morton Gould. Their initial public concert was given in Los Angeles Dec. 4, 1954, at Philharmonic Auditorium under the auspices of the County Medical Association for the benefit of Physician's Aid.

"This is only the beginning," they say proudly. "Watch us grow!"

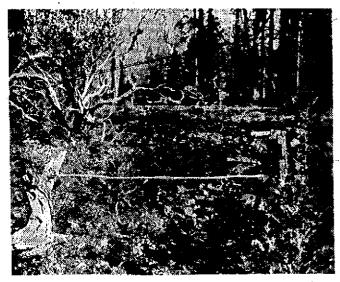


Trumpet, casually muted by hat, is played by Dr. Jack Fields. Almost all of the players are MDs.



Puffing pipe, Dr. Gerhardt Danelius saws on cello.

How to Bag a Blonde



Single-shot deer marker (right center) is used in the tracing of migratory deer in California. Thread 12 inches above ground trips it; boughs disguise it.

By Helen Smith

NIMRODS taking to the deer hunting grounds during the coastal season ending Sept. 18 may this year come back with a blonde.

But before any wives get disturbed about this they should know that it won't be a "Marilyn" type blonde. Instead, it may be one of the deer that the California Fish and Game men have marked with peroxide or other dye in order to trace the winter and spring migrations.

The idea of so marking the deer was tried without success some 20 years ago, at which time a bow and arrow with a dyesoaked sponge on the tip was used.

Just recently Melvin R. Clover of Lemoncove, a hunter and trapper for the Department of Fish and Game, has perfected a marker which is 100 per cent effective and has enabled the department to come up with some amazing figures on the deer in California.

CLOVER RECEIVED the state merit award for his marking device which resembles a "Rube Goldberg" invention. It is a shotgun shell with most of the powder removed and refilled with dyc. This is mounted on a steel pipe chamber placed along the migratory route with a trip string triggering a rat trap to actuate the instrument.

Since being better able to keep track of the deer the department recently released its 1954 report which reveals the surprising fact that this state now has a deer herd of 1,100,000—the largest in the world. Of this

number only 5 per cent are killed each year—the smallest annual deer harvest of any of the six western game resource states.

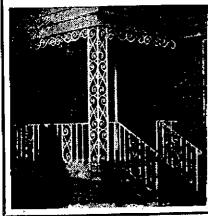
The controversial subject of shooting anticrless deer which includes does, yearlings and fawns is always the main topic of conversation around the campfire after a day spent in quest of game.

THE RECENT SURVEY may prove them right as some experts now claim that 25 to 30 per cent of the herd of all ages and sexes could be taken without depleting the game refuges.

OUR COVER

Compliment — controversy change of plumbing restored. Such is a thumbnail sketch of the famous statue that stands in Palos Verdes' town square. Copied from a 16th Centure creation that stands in Bologna, Itlay, the statue was un-veiled in Palos Verdes in 1930 and the plumbing was turned on. Graceful sprays of water fell from the statuary into a pool below and Iracefully-turned com-pliments were paid to the aesthetic and civic aspects of the occasion. But before long, practicality and art clashed. The various cherubs and mermaids were sources of the sprays for the Mountain. So was King Neptune. However, after a small revision was made in the plumbing, objection was removed, harmony prevailed again and art remained, Southland's Cover is a view of the Palos Verdes statue that, in these summer days, is a source of interest for tourists.

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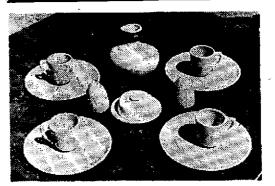
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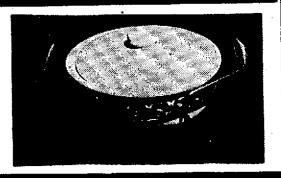
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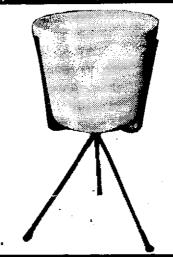
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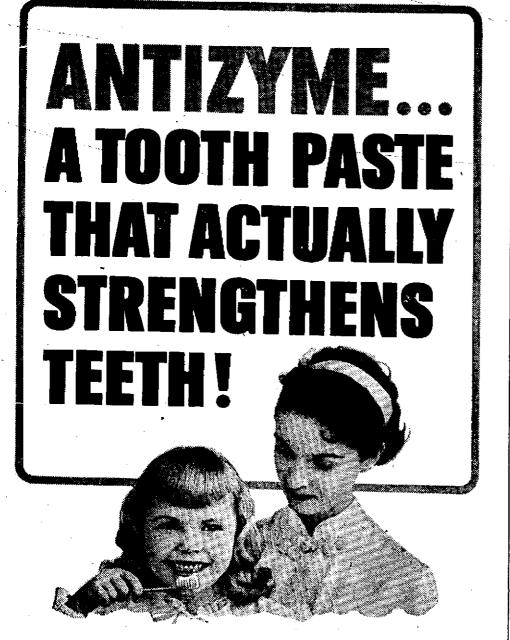
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Man who parlayed a ukelele into 20 years of radio success, still going strong, is Webley Edwards of "Hawaii Calls." Jim Wahl, program aid, is at right.

RADIO

Sweet Melodies Ride the Tradewinds

MAN with all the instincts of a benevolent rabblerouser has fashioned for himself a tight little mid-Pacific radio empire that has been flashing its soft Hawaiian signals around most of the world for more than

Webley Edwards, called "Web" by his cronics, is basically a newspaperman and still is a columnist for a Honolulu Sunday supplement. He is a handsome, greying, blue-eyed man with a gentle demeanor on or off the air and with a flair for getting his studio audience "into the act." He has them cheering before the show ever goes on-and he leaves them that way a half hour later.

Web has kept his "Hawaii Calls" (KHJ, 6 p. m. Saturday) simple, folksy and hospitable in the true Hawaiian manner. And his formula has paid off in a 20year run, passing two decades last July 2. His settings are the beautiful outdoors of the tradewinds-kissed islands and his melodies are the distinctive songs that originated there. He even brings the soft sigh of the Waikiki surf to his listeners thousands of miles away.

"HAWAH CALLS" is nostalgia and almost a Saturday night ritual with thousands of mainlanders who have visited Hawaii.

Edwards is a champion of oldtime Hawaiian music and he originated "Hawaii Calls" in 1935 in a drive to save the true island music from misalliance with jazz and boogie. He writes all scripts and works out musi-cal arrangements in a little hideout in his home, plunking out arrangements on his ukulele; later trying out on musical director Al Kealoha Perry, has been with him on his broadcasts for 19 years.

Web and Perry treasure-hupt together between shows to redis-

cover old Hawalian songs. Through years of combing Cahu and the other islands for songs that would soon be lost to the record, they've rescued hundreds for the enjoyment of radio listeners.

THESE SONGS had never been on paper, but were handed down vocally from generation to generation. Al was the first to write them in his own language, which "Web" speaks only a little.

Most prized of these "finds" are ancient religious and genealogical chants, not too popular for broadcasts, since they are performed only to the heat of the ipu (hollowed gourd). However, Web slips one of these chants into every broadcast. Since he has nearly a thousand stored up, it will take a while to

exhaust the supply.

For each "something old," Web likes to use something new, Lively "hapa-haole" (half Caucasian) tunes are sung each week, with words in either English or Hawaiian or both.

THIS GIVES the huge audiences attending his broadcasts a chance to watch his pretty hula dancers perform as faraway listeners visualize the

Among "Hawaii Calls" favorites are Sam Kapu, a small man with a relaxed bass voice; Lani Rodriguez, feminine with a rich voice; Andy Bright, famous for his comic hula and singing of the Hawaiian cowboy song, and Ben Kalama of the falsetto voice.

The broadcast is one of the most colorful in the world. Web, as well as his eight instrumentalists, flaunts a flower-blazing aloha shirt and leis. The Hawaiians often buy them from the lei-sellers along Kalakaua Ave., but not Web. He strings his own from the plumeria tree in his back yard.

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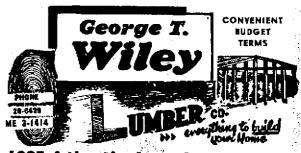
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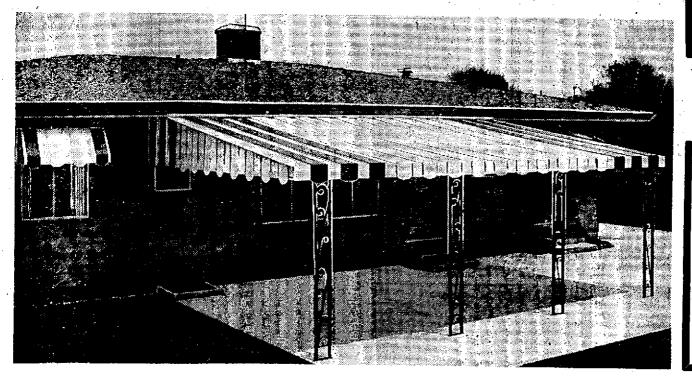
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Girl Scouts Applaud Rich Campfire Stew

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THOSE ASPIRING young Brownies and Girl Scouts have been on the march this summer in search of perfect campsites. And much they've learned, you may be sure, from their jaunts into the wide open

 ${\bf Probably}$ sportsmanship is foremost - the ability to live happily with other young people their own age, but with differ-ent backgrounds, perhaps, and likes and dislikes, as well. Most

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important, too, is the ability to plan and to cook a meal out of doors.

Girl Scouts in the Long Beach area are most fortunate in having Mrs. Harold Hodges as president of their Girl Scouts Council. She not only has a natural aptitude for that field of endeavor, but she has a daughter of her own with an equal interest in Scouting activities.

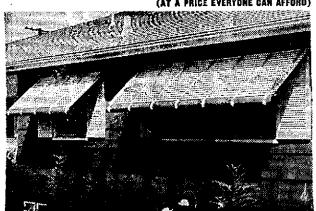
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The recipes which follow for Bread Twisters, Some-Mores and Ring-Tunn-Diddy are favorites among Girl Scouts - and they can be your favorites, too. Just don a bit of imagination and head for your own back yard for a feast you'll long remember.

Bread Twisters or Doughboys

6 cups flour

14 cup baking powder

1 tsp. salt

2 or 3 cups water (to desired consistency)

¼ cup shortening

Mix dough, pinch off small portion, and mold into a long patty. Wrap it around the end of a stick in a spiral twist. Knead cracks together and bake over hot coals.

Some-Mores

24 marshmallows (about % lb.)

graham chackers (about 1 large and 1 or 2 small packages)

5-cent chocolate bars (the flat kind without nuts; break in thirds)

Make a sandwich of a piece of chocolate and two crackers. Toast a marshmallow to a golden

Mrs. Hodges' Campfire Stew:

3 lbs. hamburger steak

1 large onion, peeled and diced.

1 tablespoon fat

3 cans concentrated vegetable soup (or 5 cans from which the liquod has been drained)

Salt and pepper

Make little balls of hamburger, adding seasoning. Fry with onions in a frying pan, or in the bottom of a kettle, until onion is light brown and balls are well browned all over. Pour off excess fat, Add vegetable soup and simmer until balls are cooked through, Serve hot,

brown. Put into the sandwich between the chocolate and cracker; press gently together, and eat. Tastes like "some more."

Ring-Tum-Diddy

3 cans corn

3 medium onions

2 cans tomatoes

2 large green peppers

1 lb. bacon ½ lb. cheese

Salt and pepper 12 slices toast or crackers

Dice and fry bacon; wash, seed and cut the peppers; slice the onions thin and add with the peppers to bacon. When onions and peppers are browned, add tomatoes and corn and season to taste. Heat thoroughly and add cheese. Allow cheese to melt and serve on toast or crackers.

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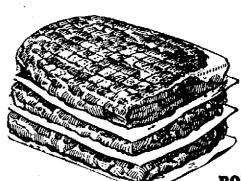
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Europe's Gay in Fall

ee RACH YEAR, more and more people are discovering the advantages of a late summer or fall vacation," says C. F. Beach of the Beach Travel Service. "It, is not only because of the attractively low steamship fares at that time. With the exodus of the summer season crowds there is more room in hotels, on trains and buses. The beginning of the fashionable season in European cities is marked by theatrical and operatic opening nights, fashion shows, sports

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GUEST RANCH

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While vacationing with his wife in Canada Dr. William T. Singleton, 82, of 82 Lime Ave. tackles the steep chair lift on Mt. Norquay, near Banff, and finds it sum (mer) fun.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH ELAPLA "My son has invited me to Antigua to inspect a new grandchild. It may sound silly but I prefer to stay in a hotel and

use some of my time independently. Can you tell me something of what it might cost and what I might choose to do?"

TT DOES NOT sound silly to Accommodations are on the limited side but range from resort hotel to the small hostel-The Antigua Beach Hotel is the equivalent of anything you'll find in the West Indies and the smaller spots are comfortable and clean. The cost ranges from about \$5 to \$10 a day with meals.

"I'll be in Edinburgh late this month on business and expect to save a day or two for some sort of 'high road' or 'low road.' Can you suggest a solution?"

Take a tour of the Trossachs, Loch Ka-trine and Loch Lomond via the British Railways. It starts from Edinburgh. Meals are served on some of the trains as well as on the Loch Lomond steamer. I don't know this personally, but the British tourist people say it's OK.

"A while back you mentioned a book that is very helpful when traveling in Europe, have the name of it?" Could 1

"The Poor Man's Guide to Europe," by David Dodge, Random

"We are seniors in high school and interested in a trip to Austria at the lowest possible cost. Being boys, we wouldn't object to reasonable hardships which we might have to encounter going as low-class as we hope 🖦 "

I don't think you can get in steerage. Like it or not, your trip probably will be more comfortable than you expect. The least expensive transportation I know about is on student ships through the Council on Student Travel, Inc., 179 Broadway, New York City.

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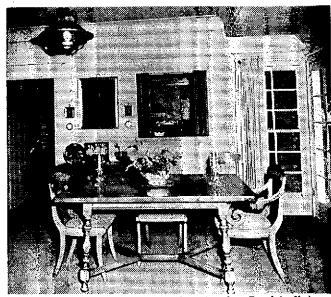


The huge new living room that has been incorporated into the Roland Davis home carries out a feeling of early American. Entry is a former parlor.

Photos by H. S. Melvin

Creating an interesting and informal mantel, a heavy pine truss spans the fireplace. All remodeling done by Davis. SOUTHLAND HOMES

Golden Anniversary



Pass-through helps with serving in the Davis' dining room. Table, hutch and chairs are of pickled pine.

By Eileen Ball

YEAR AGO last August Mr. and Mrs. Roland Davis bought a house that had just celebrated its golden anniversary. In addition to the distinction of merely having been around for something over a half-century, the house has a reputation for having "gotten around" geographically as well!

It was built in 1904 on Ocean Blvd. For 20 years its occupants enjoyed a terrific view of sand and sea through its southerly windows.

Then, in 1924, it was routed from its site and moved to Belmont Heights to a lot on Los Altos Ave. From there it bided its time until its final shift in 1935 to 425 Ultimo Ave., a lovely spot on the crest of a hill overlooking the bay area to the south.

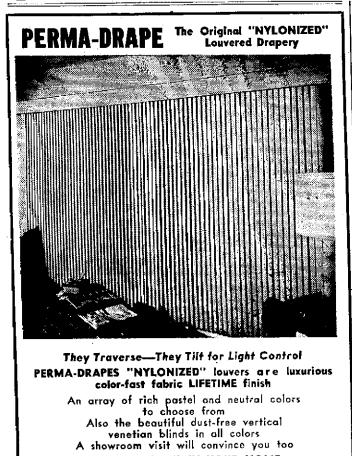
The house, despite the couple of "shakedown runs" it had withstood, had an undeniable aura of dignity and traditional mellowness. Its twin gable early American styling appealed to the

Davises who, unlike many of their friends, didn't let the miserably outdated kitchen, unapproachable staircase and assorted other antiquated features dampen their ardor for the old house.

DESPITE its general overall size (3,300 feet) the house was, for the most part, poorly arranged. The distribution of space was bad and it was obvious to Davis that for every dozen undesirable features to be pulled out, a dozen new innovations would have to be built back in.

It was without illusion, then, that the Davises bought the old dwelling and prepared to pitch in to do what might well be one





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House

of the city's ambitious jobs of remodeling.

The addition of a spacious living room wing has brought the total footage of the house up to 4.400 feet. Not only did this provide the older structure with a hadly needed family living area, but it improved immeasurably the exterior appearance of the house as well.

A group of feathery old locust trees shade the picturesque structure that combines, on the exterior, a tasteful blend of natural board-and-batten siding, butter yellow shiplap siding and white trim. Extending across the front of the newly added liv-ing room is a long and comfortably covered porch of used brick. A winding walkway of used brick, a friendly coach lantern and bright, informally planted flower beds are all enclosed by a low ranch type fence that provides the perfect frame.

A DUTCH DOOR, the upper half of which often stands open, leads to the new entry which was created out of the old original inclosed porch.

The entry is pleasantly spacious and gains much of its attractiveness with the inclusion of a staircase that spirals to the bedroom floor.

Formerly the only approach to the second story was by a narrow, steep and dark stairs that led up from the back of the house. The new wide and beautifully carpeted stairway has taken up much of the space that was once the old parlor.

Directly beyond the entry is the dining room that occupies what was left of the old living room after the stairs took their share. A large Welsh cupboard, a refrectory table and period chairs in pickled pine are fortified by accessories such as a hanging copper fixture and movable maple shutters at the kitchen pass-through and at the

doorway from the entry.

The new 19x26-foot living room merges with the original



New living room and attached garage are included in home. Original house shown in foreground.

structure so beautifully that

neither by architecture or decor

is the vast age difference be-

tween the two parts discernable

Clear vertical fir paneling, stained a honey color, heavy ex-

posed ceiling beams, a fireplace

of used brick and a homey assemblage of period furniture lend the room all the early

American charm keynoting the

A boxed out bay has French doors and windows that overlook and open to the sheltered patio-

veranda and the sunken, kid-

ney-shaped garden that terraces

new wing was undertaken by Davis, who was unaided except

for a very few specialized tasks.

It was completed last March.

Currently undergoing remodeling is the master bedroom and

bath downstairs and the upper

floor containing a bath, play-

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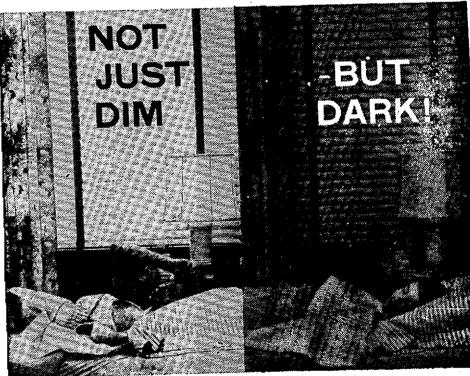
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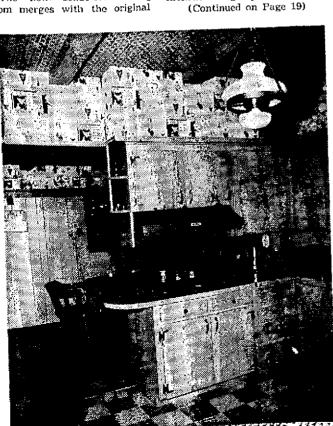
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Art Hobby Starts on Piggy Bank

PAL-MARIE DEMPSEY is one of those rare individuals who has the ability to see artistic "possibilities" in the ordinary household items most people use everyday and never really consider.

Take, for example, the ordinary feather duster or the 12-inch wood ruler without which any self-respecting desk would be lost. As mundane as these two items may seem to the average person who must upon occasion dust and measure, Mrs. Dempsey has found them both likely candidates for emuncipation to prettier — if not more useful — levels.

It all started with a piggy bank. Last Christmas, Mrs. Dempsey bought a whimsical little hollow, slot-backed piggy bank for the purpose of a "gag" gift to her husband.

Being handy with a paint brush, Pal-Marie inscribed the motto "savings for my new Cadillas" across the little bank's side. Still not content, she applied some special glue to lmitation pearls, rhinestones, and gold beads and incrusted the inscription.

Via the litle pig, Mrs. Dempsey's fond hopes for future transportation were relayed.

SO TAKEN were her friends by the little pig that son Pal-Marie was making a production out of furnishing them with similar pigs inscribed with everything from "savings for my mink" to "let's save for a house!"

Because one thing invariably leads to another, Pal-Maric started widening her scope as her prowess as a "jewel-setter" grew. Everything she saw she visualized as ornamented with bangles and beads.

Pocket watches are perhaps one of Pal-Marie's most exquisite gift items. Starting with either an old gold watch or one of the more contemporary silver-colored. Ingersoll types, Pal-Marie turns them into costume accessories guaranteed to turn heads and start conversations.

With a special cement, she places the imitation jewels — thinestones, rubies or emeralds—over the numerals of the watch. The center of the face is usually ornamented with a small cluster. Jewels encircle the face of the watch and short strips of velvet ribbon provide a means to anchor the watch to pocket or belt.

Should the wearer care to turn the watch around, the backs of the watches are embellished with various arrangements of the imitation jewels — baguettes, fluer d'ils and other designs, to name a few, go into the compositions.

And, although in a case like this, function must certainly trail beauty for importance, it so happens that these fashionably gorgeous timepieces keep admirable track of the minutes for the wearer!

In the same manner, Mrs. Dempsey has boosted to more artistic realms ordinary bottle openers, tissue dispensers and a host of other items.

TINY GOLD three-minute glasses (handy for having by the phone for long-distance calls) became lovely gift items with the addition of pearl and amber



When Pal-Mario Dempsey made a "gag" piggy bank, little did she realize the ultimate result—many calls for bejowelled items. Here she is decorating a watch.

beads. From this, Pal-Marie got the notion of jeweling entire desk sets. For the lady who, like the ads say, "has everything" — Pal-Marie likes to bejewel rulers, stamp pads, spindles and pen holders.

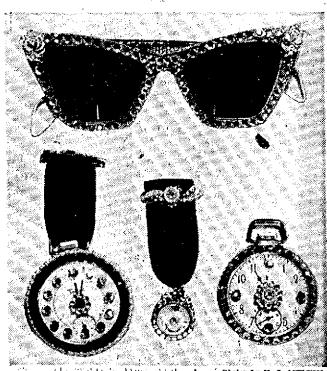
Jewel-encrusted sun glasses, decorated to match special costumes, are elegant and conversation-provoking. But perhaps even more comment-causing is the ice bag with a pearl and ruby-encrusted top. Perched jauntily across a throbbing brow, the wearer is bound to look less deathly than usual!

Equally useful and at least as

frivolous is the Chinese backscratcher. These, Pal-Marie paints with a lady's favorite color and then bejewels the handle. Her favorite happens to be flat white with discreet touches of pearls and diamonds. (Never were backs scratched with such elegance!)

Pal-Marie is currently enjoying a landslide of requests from close friends and acquaintances for her very unusual gift-items. In great demand are the sunglasses and the watches. And there has been quite a scramble for the piggy banks ever since Pal-Marie got her Cadillac!

By Caroline Coleman



-Photos by H. S. MELVIN

Sunglasses and watches are tavorite articles used in Mrs. Dempsey's hobby. Here are just a few examples.



est rescue troops were 400 miles

away in Monterey, sunning

themselves in smug complacency.

les and perhaps the beginning of all the territory the Americans

had so easily raised the Stars

and Stripes upon was lost. What

could 50 men do against 300 re-

venge-mad men and more ready

to join at the merest spark of victory for their compatriots,

Somebody had to force the lines of the Californios and ride

to Monterey in a desperate bid

to bring help for Gillespie's lit-

tle band. A tall, lean man with

the plain name of John Brown-

known to the Mexicans as Juan

Flaco or Thin John, volunteered

performance far surpassed the

feat of the patriot of colonial

days for endurance and stubborn

BROWN slipped silently

through the guard at Fort Hill

after dark on Sept. 24, riding

for Cabuenga Pass. He was al-

most immediately spotted and 15

superb horsemen began hot pur-

But Juan Flaco was a man to

be reckoned with seriously.

Against almost impossible odds

of pursuers who knew their El

Camino Real (the Royal High-

way) and all its short cuts and

a rising full moon to keep him in

full view, Brown rode hell-for-leather until he reached a broad

ditch, or arroyo. Here could

have been the end of the story.

but Juan Flaco refused to rec-

ognize it. Despite - a gunshot fired to halt him, he tightened

his belt, gritted his teeth, spoke

magic words in his horse's ear

and across the arroyo they went

To quote the more-than-modest Brown, who later wrote, "My

horse, probably frightened by the

shock made a desperate leap and

cleared the gulch which was 13

RACING ON, he could see his

pursuers in the rear but they

evidently didn't know the same brand of hocus-pocus, for their

horses refused to take the jump

and they had to follow the ar-

royo down to a safe crossing,

giving Juan Flaco a much needed

lead. This same arroyo has been placed as conceivably some-

where near the present Sunset

in a tremendous leap.

feet wide."

courage.

This 19th century west-

Paul Revere's subsequent

It looked then as if Los Ange-

Mighty leap by a gallant horse featured an heroic ride by an early patriot to save a garrison at Los Angeles.

By Martha Johnson

"Listen my children and you himself surrounded. The near-shall hear est rescue troops were 400 miles

Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

How often from childhood do you remember this chant? But . . did you ever hear this version?

"Listen my children and you'll get a shocko

At the marvelous ride of Long John Flaco."

Yet if it were not for the event that brought about these lines, California history might been written differently. Certainly the pages about how and when California became our 31st state on Sept. 9, 1850, would have been changed.

In the year 1846 the American Flag had been raised over Monterey, San Francisco, Sonoma, Sutter's Fort, San Jose, Los Angeles and San Diego with no loss of life or even a hostile shot. With a degree of overconfidence Commodore Robert Stockton and John Charles Fremont, newly appointed military governor of California, departed from Los Angeles and left Capt. Archibald Gillespie in charge with a "sufficient" command of 50 men. It was apparent to them the war take" California was over and the Californios had accepted the Americans as inevitable.

But, just as the typical Californian of today will not take things lying down, so Jose Maria Flores of Los Angeles, in his day, decided he wouldn't be buried until at least dead.

WITH A FORCE of 300 men and two other military leaders besides himself, Flores attacked the Gringos on Sept. 23, 1846. Gillespie took cover at Fort Hill, located at what today is known as Hill St., between Temple St. and Sunset Blvd., and found

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But all was far from smoothgoing yet for Thin John, for in two short miles his horse dropped dead from the single shot that had been fired at him. and unbeknown to John, had struck the unfortunate animal, Keeping the mountains on his

right, Brown struck out on foot, able now to clude the still pursuing horsemen by hiding often in the chaparral and because of the fact that the Californians were not looking for a horseless

He passed the first night on a meager 27-mile bike. Dawn brought luck and an able even if unwilling ranchero "presented" him with a fresh horse.

On rode John up Camino Real. then no more than a rough trail but which now comprises a good bit of Highway 101, obtaining fresh horses in this hit-but-don'tmiss fashion.

After continuous day and night riding Brown reached Monterey on Sept. 28,

AFTER CONTINUOUS night and day riding, Brown reached Monterey only to find that Commo. Stockton and the nearest help were in San Francisco. some 100 miles away.

Sleep by now was imperative and Brown took three hours before he was up and away on the final leg of his journey. Five days had elapsed when he finally reached his goal and started help on the way south to free Gillespie and his men who had, by now, been captured.

Juan Flaco Brown's horseback ride to San Francisco still stands as a record, but history gives him little credit for his prodigious feat. However, Californians who know the story honor his memory on Admission Day.

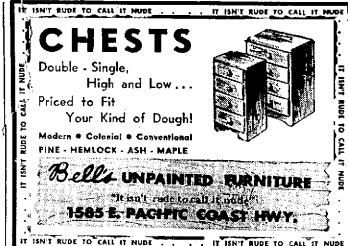
House

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nette, thereby creating a feeling of separation. A large round pine table and captain's chairs furnish the cozy dining nook that overlooks the garden through corner windows. A built-in electric range is set into a dividing counter between the kitchen and dinette, thus expediting the business of serving hot dishes to the table.

Directly to the left of the entry is the den. Wallpaper in a soft cocoa-and-gold tweed-like texture blends with a mocha looped carpet to give the room a subtle color scheme. A gold and brown tweed sofa, maple desk, television, built-in bookcases and chocolate draperies complete the room that is restful, essentially masculine and vastly comfort-

Beyond the den is the suite of rooms now undergoing major remodeling. The master bedroom is large and its bay windows will enjoy a sweeping view to the south. A huge dressing room, a feature indigenous to older homes and so sadly lacking in most new ones, will be furnished with a wealth of cupboards and closets, many of which will feature shutter doors. The master bath will be completely modernized and carried out in a color combination to tie it visually to the rest of the suite.



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BOOK REVIEWS

The Followed and the Follower

By Fred Taylor Kraft

MORNINGSTAR! What a brilliant and shiny name to blaze from the marquees of Broadway. Marjorie Mor n i n gstar! The alliteration made it as sure-fire as Greta Garbo!

And so, Marjorie Morgenstern, the beautiful, stage-struck freshman at Hunter College, changes her name.

It isn't many weeks later that Marjorie, who will be one of the much-discussed figures of fiction in Herman Wouk's "Marjorie Morningstar" (Doubleday, \$4.95), stars in the school play. And the next summer, a somewhat naive young lady in the ways of the world, but eager to become sophisticated and, most of all, to see her name in lights, she is introduced to an adult summer camp called South Wind, a modern Dante's Inferno. There she meets Noel Airman, the play leader who makes her the star of his amateur production, and the chase is on --man following girl and girl following man.

BACK HOME on Central Park West, Mom Morgenstern looks upon Noel with a jaundiced eye. She's casting about slyly for a good match for Marjorie and she sees in Noel a thirtyish adoles cent, brilliant but seemingly not solid stuff. Mr. Morgenstern, a Jew who came to America when he was 15 and who slaved until he was in business for himself, and spends everything he makes on his family, is uncomfortable,

"These young men not of the Bronx embarrass me," he explains. "They make me remember my accent."

But Noel, pregnant intellectually and who knows how to express himself, is Marjorie's dish. To her, he's bound to be a great name in show business and song writing. But as he glides in and out of her life like a ghost she finds him deviating from his goal. He walks out of one promising job after another. At one point he wants to be a rabbi, later a book author. But mainly he wanders, avoiding work and piling up debts, going first to Mexico, then to Hollywood, and finally to Europe. Finally refusing to take his latest brushing off lying down, Marjorie goes to work on two jobs, desperately saving money to follow him for a showdown.

MARJORIE MORGENSTERN could be any bright and attractive American girl. She comes to life beautifully under Mr. Wouk's expert guidance. many-sided Noel could have been most difficult to deal with, but to Mr. Wouk he's no problem at

There are no tensions to build up and spill over as in Mr. Wouk's "Caine Mutiny," but there is some anxiety for Marjorie's ultimate happiness, even though she is an extremely intelligent girl and plays her cards The dialogue throughout is brilliant, sophisticated, enter-taining. If "Marjorie Morningstar," September selection of the Book of the Month Club, had no other attributes — and it has a great many — it would be worth reading if only for its dialogue.



Art of Fig-Leaf Wearing

A YEAR OR TWO AGO Richard Armour wrote a bestseller called "It All Started With Columbus," a totally unreliable but hilarious account of what has happened in America since its discovery. Now, in a companion giggle getter," It All Started With Europa" (McGraw-Hill, \$2.75), which he dedicates history students and history teachers who for generations have made each other equally unhappy," the humorist non-near-by Claremont frolics the same uncautious and unconscious gusto.
"Europe," begins Mr. Armour

(and he holds to Europe's impenetrable myths for his source information) "was named after Europa, a girl who rode around on a bull named Jupiter. . All Europa knew that it was transportation." Going from there he devastates prehistoric men who "hung from the branches of trees by their tails" and hastens to explain that "it was not until much later that they discovered ropes and began to hang each other." His quips dig gleefully into Greek wars and the rise of Rome. Speaking of Roman women, we have Mr. Armour's word for it that "No doubt it was a woman who caused Remus, by now middleaged and known as Uncle Remus, to leave Rome and go to live with Peter Rabbit in a briar patch." He lampoons Nupoleon, Frederick the Great, Marie Antoinete, the Kaiser, Hitler and, finally Malenkov who "actually went Stalin one better. He continued the double talk and the double cross and added the double chin." But Manufed reports this lenkov was ousted, reports this zany historian, "perhaps because he took up too much room in the reviewing stand."

There is a precious barb in every sentence and the foolish illustrations by Campbell Grant arc superb.-F. T. K.



MALENKOV He took up too much room (2003)

THE WIDOW of George Armstrong Custer might well have played a sorry trick on history. by outliving all her husband's companions in arms (one is forced to use "companions" instead of "comrades" for Custer was such that he had many ene-

mies) so that the true story of the battle of the Little Big Horn probably will never be told. However, in "Custer's Luck," by Edgar I. Stewart, (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5.95)a splendid version of Custer the man and Custer the martyr is given. A lot of material on the political and arm & feuds is presented, and the author tells a smashing story of an army defeat that was complete and final for the time being. Stewart does not attempt to interpret what might have been said at that time, had not the respect and admiration for Mrs. Custer closed the mouths of men who might have talked .-- G. L.

ROBUST WRITER: When an Italian author receives a higher rating than distinguished Americans in the United States press he must attract wide attention. Such a virile figure is Riccardo Bacchelli, author of "Nothing New Under the Sun" (Pantheon, \$4.50}.

Concluding the epical "The Mill and the Po," Bacchelli relates the political changes taking place in the millers' lives; the time is 1870, a period of unrest in Italy. Against that stormy background, Cecilia, left in charge of two mills and a large family, and proud, beautiful Dosolina, and the other flesh and blood characters, move toward climax after climax. The author uses a wide and, we believe, a permanent canvas, for his vast movements.-J, J, K.

WIT AND WISDOM: Strength and gaiety in Sophie Himmell's "Checkerboard of Talk" (Bookman Associates, \$2.75) create an admirable balance. Author of two previous volumes, Mrs. Himmell shows versatility, a womanly grace, a controlled tenderness, all the qualities coming alive in the hands of a sensitive and gifted craftsman. The New York poet has appeared before a number of Southland organizations, notably the Los Angeles branch of the international P. E. N. Club,-J. J. K.

FOR TEEN-AGERS: When the Gomez family had to move because a levee broke, or to harvest crops, or to return to their own inherited farm in the Imperial Valley, Mamacita took along the important things-the picture of the Virgin, the household shrine, and the family's small savings. Kind, steady Mamacita and 15-year-old Paco dominate "One Bit of Land" (Dutton-Alladin, \$1.75) by Edith H. Blackburn, which tells the experiences of a migratory Mexican-American family against the background of the development of the Valley, An extremely interesting book for teen-agers.

SYLVIA is the pet cat of Sandy Wilson, author and composer of "The Boy Friend," which opened in New York last September. Sylvia is a theatrical cat; her mother was of pure Persian strain, her father an alley cat with a streak of ginger. Ostensibly the cat's autobiography, "This Is Sylvia" (Dutton, \$2.50), is a theatrical memoir to end theatrical memoirs. It's all there - the struggles to achieve success on the stage, the life of an established musical comedy star, love affairs mild and sultry, glamorous experiences in Holly-wood and on the Riviera, marriage into the aristocracy.-

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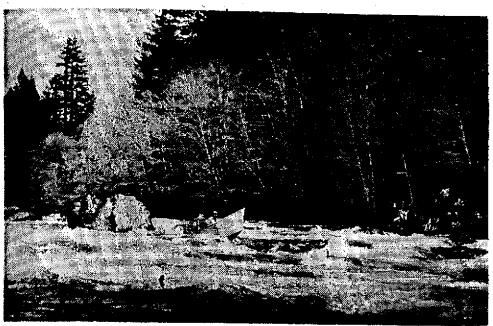
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By Donnell Culpepper

IF YOU LOVE RUSHING, roaring white water, beautiful scenery, good fishing, wildlife in many forms, then try chuting down Oregon's Rogue River from Grants Pass to Gold Beach in a river boat.

That 100-mile-plus stretch of the famous Rogue still remains one of the west's primitive areas, most of which is accessible only by boat — and hoats standard at the seashore and on the average lake couldn't take the battering of the Rogue's tumbling torrents.

Dangerous? Of course, it is if you have a hankering to make the trip in one of those do-it-yourself flip-flops. But when an experienced river boatman puts you in a specially built craft and heads out from Grants Pass, you are much safer than when you were traveling northward along Highway 99.

See how the boat is built with a curved bottom, how and stern and a highboard in front to keep practically all spray out of your laps. Feel the muscles of such men as Orville Robertson, veteran of thousands of trips down the river for many years, and Bob Pruitt, one of the younger guides who, despite his youth, knows every rock and rapid in the winding river.

You may travel the Rogue for fishing, camping or sightseeing.

If you fish, guides prefer to limit the party to two persons in each boat. Otherwise, three's the limit. If you want a de luxe trip with comfortable beds and fine food at the end of each day, the guides will stop at lodges designated for that purpose. If you want to camp, the guides will make it just as outdoorish as you wish, even to blankets and pine needles for beds,

THE SEASON for Rogue trips runs from May through October, perhaps later if rains don't send the river too high. If you want salmon and steelhead, the best time is late August, September and October, but that part of the year is crowded with requests, so reservations are absolutely necessary far in advance.

Other people — camera enthusiasts, outdoor and nature lovers, wildlife experts, bird lovers and just plain campers — take the Rogue trip in other months. Cost of a river trip depends on what you want to see and how slowly you wish to see it. Fishermen usually pay \$175 each for a five-day trip to Gold Beach. Sightseers pay \$150 for the same journey.

When you leave Grants Pass and glide gently under the Highway 99 bridge, you are in smooth water and the guide pulls heavily at the oars to keep the boat moving rapidly downstream. On either side are forests of bull pine, cedar, cottonwood, oak, alder and maple. Occasionally there is a clearing for farm land where cattle graze on green slopes. You say to your guide: "This is too tame; I thought the Rogue was a roaring river." He just smiles and says: "Oh, it gets a little rougher as we go along."

YOUR NERVES tingle a bit as you hit the first riffle and the guide uses the oars to keep the boat strictly on course. Then comes more smooth water. Then another riffle and then a pool where you think you've almost stopped.

Down you go, with ever-changing scenery at each bend of the stream. Then comes your first big thrill—Hellgate Canyon, where the Rogue tumbles through a narrow gorge and you bounce around like a cork for a brief few minutes. If you are the timid type, you'll wonder at that point if that's the worst. And, in the words of the guide, "it gets a little rougher as we go alone."

After Hellgate comes a stretch of fairly smooth but rapid water and then your stop for the night — Morrison's Lodge, where Mrs. Nola Halpin awaits you with a table set with the finest in food, all served country style. As you eat, you look through big picture windows at the pool and eddy where the boat is tied up. If you wish — and there's usually time — try that spot with a flyrod just before dark for a string of treut

AFTER a good night's sleep on the softest of beds, you head downstream early in the morning for a 20-mile trip to Black Bar Lodge, where the owners raise their own vegetables and chickens. You can very well guess what's on the menu there that night.

The third day's trip, 14 miles to Marial, an old mining town, is an easier one, but perhaps more thrilling, for at Rainey Falls, you leave the boat and walk 200 yards while the guide "lines" the boat through the falls. Again at Marial, you'll have comfortable beds in cohins

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head down through that narrow stretch and on to Illahe, 22 miles

from Marial. There's another walk around Blossom Bar while

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THE FIFTH DAY involves a run of only nine miles to Agness;

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Dessert—(This is a Pennsylvania Dutch favorite and a New England delicacy.)

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Collect With Your Camera

By the Shutterbug

T'S FAIRLY safe to say that practically everybody has some kind of pet hobby—whether it's collecting rare stamps and coins or just old fishing hats and

And we've always felt that one of the nicest things about photography is the way it can aid and complement the pursuit of almost any other hobby.

In fact, it is only by means of picture-taking that many hob-bies can become "collecting" hobbies at all.

IF YOU'RE interested in bridges, old buildings, art treasures, railroad engines, aircraft, sailing vessels or old automobile models, your camera is the only method by which you'll be able to bring home items for your collection.

Many "collector's items" are fairly small objects, and you'll be shooting them indoors. The





Hobbies and photography go together. Take pictures of various members of the family working on hobbies.

easiest method of providing the artificial light you need is using a synchronized flash attachment on your camera.

BUT, IF YOU prefer, you can illuminate your collection with photoflood lamps or ordinary household light bulbs and then make a time exposure.

In either case, if the items are small, you will want to take close-up shots. With a box-type camera, you'd normally be shooting at a distance of about six feet from your subject. If, at this distance your subject seems lost in the middle of the view-finder, you'll do well to get a simple close-up attachment that will allow you to move in to 31/2

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will begin its new club year with a black and white competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Claude Freeman, recently elected president, will preside. Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend these meetings.

THE NEW, improved-speed, high-definition K o d a k Ektachrome Film (Process E-2) first introduced Jan. 1, in the miniature camera 35-mm. and 828 sizes, is now available in 120 and 620 roll film speelings. Concurrently with the introduction of the new emulsion in the 120 and 620 sizes Kodak is discontinuing the manufacture of Process E-1 Ektachrome roll films, It is believed that with the higher definition and the increased speed of the new Kodak Ektachrome Film, the additional sizes now offered will greatly broaden the usefulness of the film to both advanced amateur and professional photographers.

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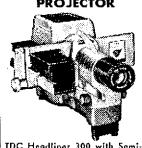


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oddities being that germination may rise possibly the second or third year after the harvest. The life of a seed depends largely on the storage conditions, low temperature and humidity being

While distinct varieties have their own peculiar growing demands, certain general rules may be followed. Large seeds such as sweet peas, calendulas and zinnias can usually be planted in the open garden. But smaller seeds such as petunias should be

Then keep these containers in a sheltered location until the seedlings are shifted to their permanent position in the garden.

Germination occurs only when three specific factors are pres-(Continued on Page 25)



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It is difficult to decide whether Mrs. Mooney loves plants the most or whether plants love Mrs. Mooney most. In any event, every plant from a dying 10-cent ivy to the finest kind of tree spurts into rapturous growth as soon as Mrs. Mooney tucks' its earthened or bare roots into the soil.

Mrs. Mooney has been so successful with her green thumb activities that now nearly her entire life is built around growing things, and most of her waking hours are spent in her garden.

MRS. MOONEY'S son. Jack B. Vinson, 19 years in the Navy and now chief petty officer aboard the USS Cavalier, assists her whenever possible, and he has contributed valuable ideas and ornaments which he brought from foreign countries, particularly Japan. He has also helped with construction work about the

One of the rarest plants brought here from Japan by Vinson and planted in his mother's garden is a dwarf cycas estimated to be about 200 years old.

A striking point of interest is the large enclosed garden room completely separate from Mrs.



This 200-year-old Japanese cycas is a garden feature.

By Karen Smith

Mooney's house. The room started as a small open shelter and grew into a breath-takingly beau-tiful room that nearly defies description. Here Mrs. Mooney and her son can enjoy their friends, TV, barbecues, or just good books surrounded by such impressive plants as ferns, astrilbes in several elegant colors, glorious gloxinias, monstera deliciosa with its huge foliage, cascading fuchsias, and numerouse other plants which grow cagerly in this enclosure.

ONE SLIDING glass wall of the room exposes a bamboo-sheltered hot-house type of garden with magnificent tree ferns, lovely lilies, large and medium caladiums, begonias of many colors, fuchsias and other plants,

Outdoors, the pond in the center of the garden is instantly eyecatching with its water spray (created by Vinson), naturalized edging of unusual rocks, chunks lava, driftwood and plants, including a flowering peach, weeping mulberry, exotic bird of paradise, bold flax, shining star jasmine, sweet-smelling alyssum and various succulents.

A path beside the pond was created by Mrs. Mooney by simply pressing chipped, colorful flagstone pieces into the soil.

A third point of interest is a tree garden beneath a spreading acacia.. Agaves, so popular to-day; Australian flax, handsome fatsia japonica, Hawaiian ginger, saxifrage with its lush foliage, and several other plants create a most satisfying, artistic arrange-

ANOTHER APPEALING eyecatcher is the rose garden with at least 40 different kinds of roses in a riot of color, each delightfully scenting the air.

Striking textural combinations and arresting patterns are created in the borders around the fence by the variations of leaf and flower color and form from such plants as matilija poppy, every species of iris, flaunting cannas, agapanthus, dracena, papyrus, etc.

Trees which lend themselves to the creation of dramatic silhouettes from the play of sun and shadow include ash, elm, jacaranda, liquidamber, birch, locust, red camphor, loquat and red horse-chestnut.



Mrs. Mooney enjoys shade, surrounded by flax, fatsia japonica, agaves, smalrage and other greenery.

Delphiniums Accent Skies

By Henry Pree

WATCHING the stately blue delphinium extend delightful spikes higher day by day convinced this old gardener that blue is a most desirable and important color in the flower border.

In addition to the summer skies series of the giant Pacific hybrid delphinium, the bellamosa and belladonna delphiniums, consider for more blue flowers the dwarf forgetmenot, flowered Anchusa, false indigo (baptisia antsralis), aster frikarti, the spiderwort, an oldfashioned favorite, and the veronicas, blue champion, blue Peter, Crater Lake blue, longi folia subessilis, and the many carly blue violas such as Floraine and Catherine Sharp.

Blue really does something to

you and the garden.

And while thinking of the entire delphiniums, wise is the gardener who stakes them securely lest heavy rains and winds beat them down. Stake them before it becomes necessary, while the plants are still straight and up-

Gardening Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Chrysanthemums are now growing actively and should be watered about once every 10 Feed the plants at threeweek intervals until the buds show color; then discontinue feeding but continue watering.

Subtropical plants such as eitrus, avocados, hibiscus and hougainvillea may be planted at this time and as long as warm weather continues.

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Delphiniums prove blue is a delightful garden color.

Annuals

(Continued From Page 23.)

ent: Moisture, germination and oxygen. An excess of either temperature or moisture may be as bad as a deficiency. Modera-tion is the rule to follow. An ideal soil mixture for starting seeds would consist of one part No. 2 sand and one part peat moss. This type of mixture keeps out weed seeds or soil-borne dis-

AFTER PLACING the soil mixture in a flat or pan it should be tamped down and made smooth with a block of wood. Leave about one-fourth of an inch between the surface and top of the container. Drills can be made, using a ruler. The seeds are sown in the drills.

Obtain the planting depth from the packet. If desired, you can broadcast the seed in the flat rather than sowing in drills. After planting, place the container in a large basin or pan. This allows moisture to seep up from below, definitely the most ideal way of applying water.

Annuals that can be seeded now include amaranthus, ageratum, alyssum, aster, bachelor's button, balsam, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, carnation, centaurea, godetia, gypsophilia, hollyhock, larkspur, linaria, linum, lobelia, Iupin, marigold, moonflower, morning glory, nasturtium, nicotiana, phlox, portulaca, salpiglosis, scabiosa, sweet peas, verbena and zinnia.

PET PARADE

He's a Rare Pal

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE DOG in today's Pet Parade picture is a Rottweiler, Champion Benedict, owned by Mrs. Robert Cholet, of de la Motte Kennels in Bakersfield.

Mrs. Cholet says of her rare pal, "He is my constant companion by day, rides elevators, goes shopping, waits for me outside restaurants, sleeps on the floor beside my bed at night, and waits politely and quietly until I awake, then again takes up his role of companion. He is gentle with all babies. He greets all callers with friendliness, but faithfully guards our home if we leave him on duty.

"The odd thing is that the other three Rottweilers that we own let Benedict do the guarding, but if he is not here, the next oldest takes over Benny's duties. Even the youngest puppy is alert if he is the only one on duty."

BENEDICT is a magnificent animal, a descendant of the original Roman army camp dogs who, or 25 centuries ago, drove and guarded the cattle for the Roman armies that struggled over the towering Alps and spread down into central Europe.

Without this faithful, diligent, courageous and self-reliant dog military expeditions in those times would have collapsed, for meat had to be carried on the hoof.

In the first century, Wurttemberg in the south of Germany was conquered by the Romans. In the town of Rottweil, a livestock center which gave the dog its name, the butchers needed not only good working dogs but reliable guards when they went on buying tours throughout the robber-infested countryside.

IT WAS only natural that they would turn to the breed that had enabled the Romans to capture that section of Europe, They trusted the dogs to the extent of tying their money bags about the dogs' necks. Needless to say, the sensible robbers look to their heels.

The Rottweiler also continued to serve as a cattle driver, but when this activity was outlawed in Germany around 1900, the breed diminished rapidly until in 1905 only one Rottweiler, a fcmale, was alive in Rottweil.

Fortunately there were others in different sections of Germany, and those who knew the real value of the breed made an effort to prevent the dog from hecoming extinct. In 1917, the Rottweiler was chosen for police training along with the German shepherd, the airedale and the Doberman pinscher, the latter a descendant of the Rottweiler.

THERE STILL is a resemblance between the Rottweiler and the Doberman, However, the former's appearance is one of slower power and great dignity, whereas the Doberman appears lithe, quick acting and more volatile. Both, however, have great courage, strength and. eagerness to serve.

The American Kennel Club officially recognized the Rottweiler in 1935. There has been a gradual increase in registrations, but the breed is still unfamiliar to many, and not a great deal of information about him has been uncovered.

Mrs. Cholet welcomes letters from anyone who is interested in

this fine breed. Her address is 1710 Verde St., Bakersfield.

SAN PEDRO Dog Obedience Club is holding an all-day show today at Pecks Park on Western San Pedro. This will be a good show, so don't miss it.

SEPT. 12 at midnight is the closing date for entries of the big California Associated Specialty Clubs show to be held Sunday, Sept. 25, at Hollywood Turf Club grounds, Prairie and Century Blvd., Inglewood. The show will include cocker spaniels, dachs h u n d s. chihuahuas, Pekingese, chows, poodles and Dobermans. This is an unbenched show, starts at 9:30 a.m. For entries, contact Lee Deo Paul, 4847-A Fulton Ave., Sherman Oaks, Calif. (Phone STate 9-7466.) No. dogs but show dogs will be permitted on the grounds.



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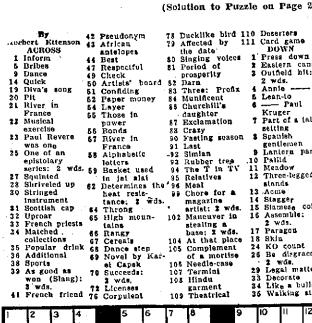
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the wheel. Western actor Jim Bannon holds the current undisputed title of ownership to the most impressive motorized mount along Gower Gulch, street corner hangout of cowboy actors.

Bannon's gasp-provoking buckboard is 18 feet long and of the touring car type: Snow-white in color, even to the motor and running gear, it sports 65-inch steer horns that serve as bumpers. The gear shift lever is a pearl-han-dled revolver; uphoistery is of hand-tooled leather, and the door handles are fashioned from silver horseshoes. A bucking bronco in miniature ornaments the radiator and the owner's initials in large silver letters adorns the

New in Stamps

To honor the 10th anniversary of the United Nations, the U. N. Postal Administration will issue a set of three new stamps. They will be issued on Oct. 24, U. N. Day.

The main design on each is an open book depicting the charter of the United Nations. In the 3-center the first phrase of the



preamble to the charter, "We the Peoples of the United Nations," appears in English. The 4-center is shown in Spanish. The 8-center is in French.

Further details regarding color, size and particulars on how to get first day covers will he given in this column in September.

The Philippines will issue the fifth in its series of stamps honoring famous Filipinos. The new stamp bears the figure of Lapu-Lapu, the chieftain who killed Magellan in the Battle of Mactan, an island off Cebu City in the southern Philippines.

dashboard, which is covered in cowhide.

STRANGELY, though, the most envied car owner who ever rolled along the boulevards was a man who has become immortal as a foremost example of modesty and simplicity in taste as well as behavior - the late will Rogers. The car he drove on errands about town was distinguishable from its millions of exact counterparts only by its advanced stage of dilapidation. To auto fanciers who are forever seeking original and distinctive qualities in their cars, Will Rogers' beat-up flivver will always occupy a top place as one of the most significant cars of all time.

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HOW TO Arrange Your Furniture for Easy, Gracious Living

DOES YOUR furniture just decorate your home, or does it really help you live more easily and graciously? The key to a successful room arrangement is the way your family lives—so plan with this in mind. Check these points:

Is your furniture arranged in convenient groups for activities such as conversation, study, or reading? A small group, such as a table and chair, can be part of a larger group.

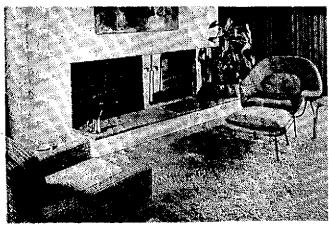
Can your main conversational grouping provide seating space for at least six persons within

Is there handy "set down" space for glasses, tray, etc.—within easy reach of each seat in the

Is there extra seating space that can be added easily to accommodate larger groups? Are traffic paths direct and clear so you don't have to veer around objects in the way?



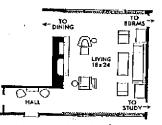
1. ARRANGEMENT of sofa and occasional chairs makes an inviting gathering spot for conversation, or comfortable place for reading and lounging. Low storage cabinets do job of tables, to get more use from space. Hanging shelves accent group, add convenience and space for accessories.



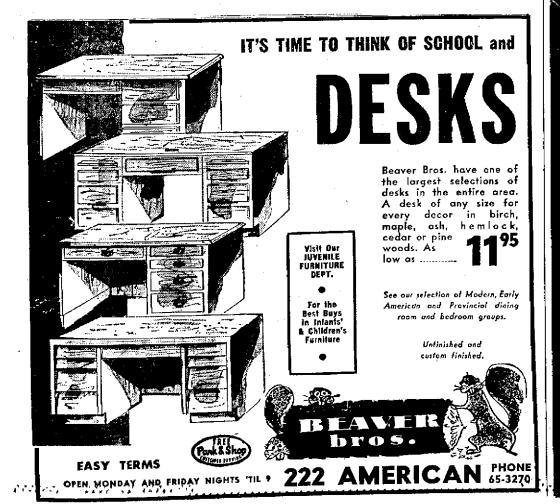
2. TWO EASY CHAIRS opposite each other in front of the fireplace are also a part of the conversation grouping.



3. EVEN THE SMALL space in the hallway is furnished for convenience. A narrow shelf attached to the wall takes the place of a table and provides enough room for accessories. When extra seating is needed, chairs can easily be shifted to the living room. Mirror is handy for those last-minute glances.



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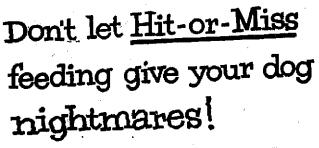
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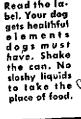
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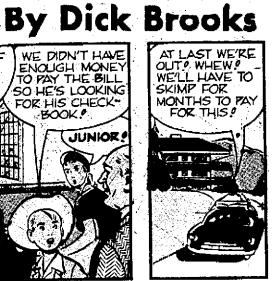


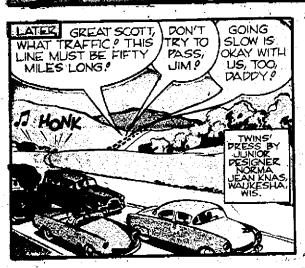
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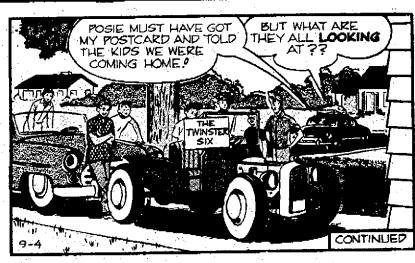












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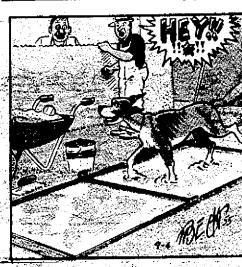




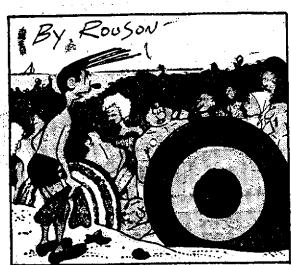




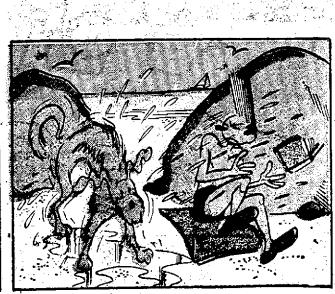








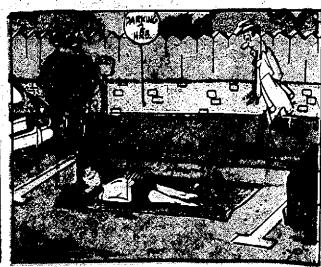








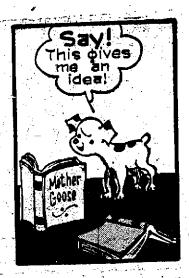


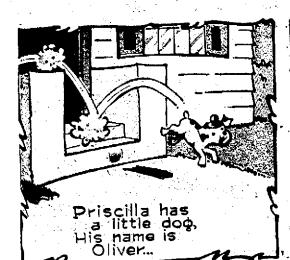


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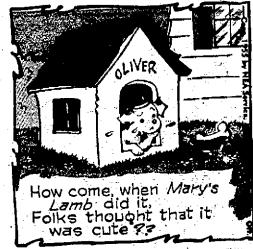


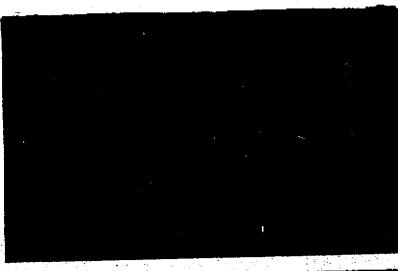
He took one look at Oliver, He scolded and he frowned,





Now here's what puzzles Oliver, A question to compute:





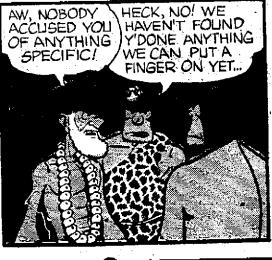




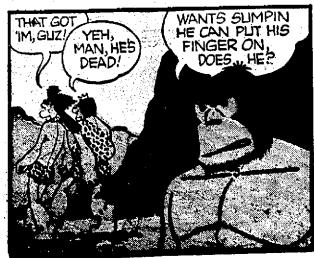


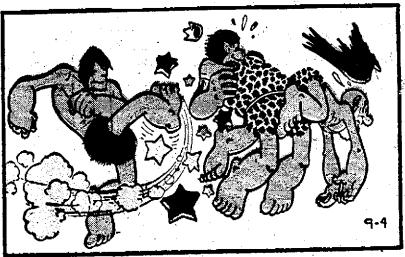
















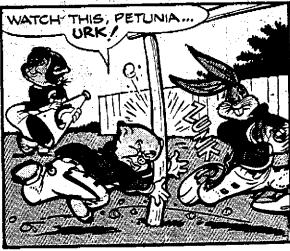










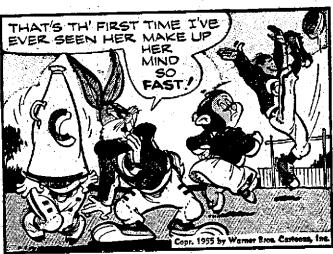






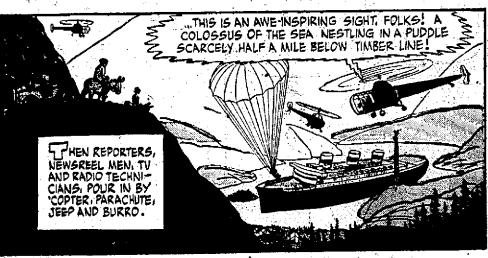
















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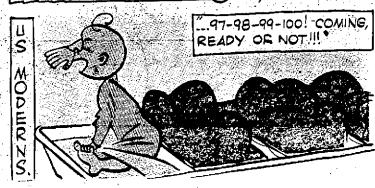




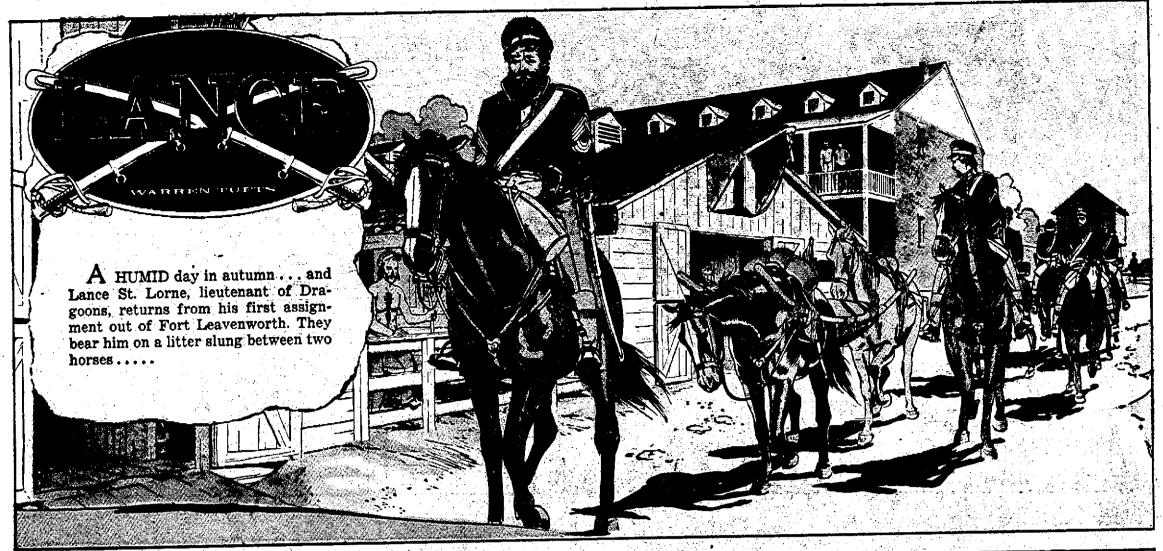














For days his life hangs by the thread of sheer personal strength. The loss of blood from his terrible knife wound is great, but the surgeon dares not risk transfusion—in these times nearly always fatal.



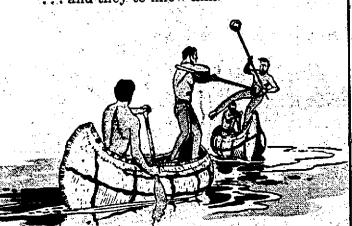
His strength saves him. Soon Lance is able to receive visitors, and Sergeant Blaze—the world's worse chess player—becomes a fast friend.



Colonel Dodge is conscience-stricken since handing his new lieutenant a near-impossible assignment, so he calls often with his niece. Melisse. She breaks the icy formality of their meetings so well that Dodge finds himself totally ignored!



During his days of recuperation, Lance grows to know the men of his company ... and they to know him.



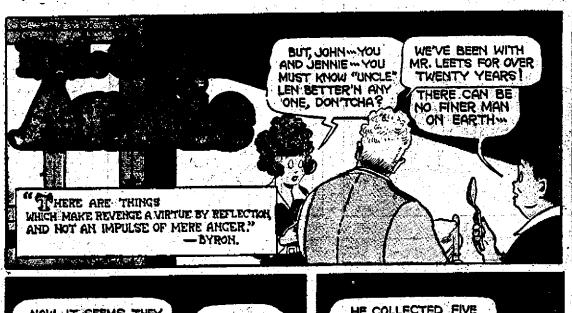
His fellow officers learn not to favor Lance's old injury





Finally, the Colonel pays off his conscience with a regimental ball for his young lieutenant. And, on this night, Lance and Melisse become something more than friends....

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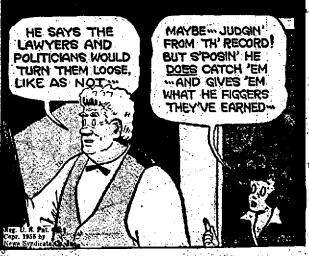


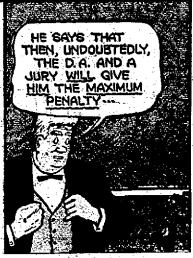


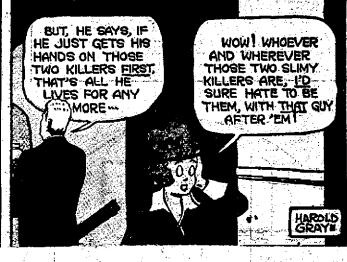












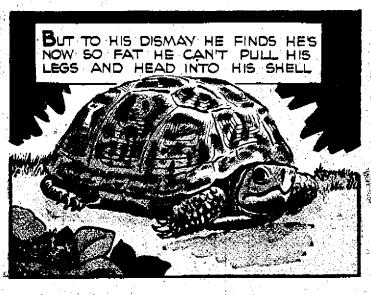


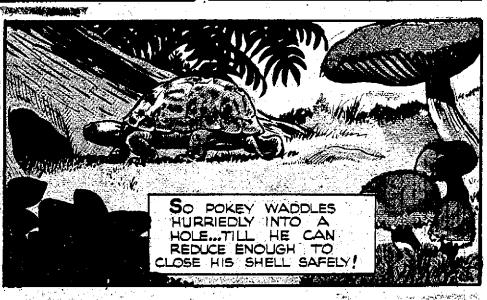


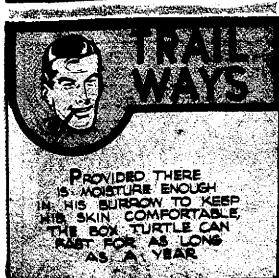






























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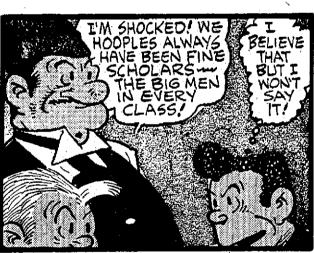




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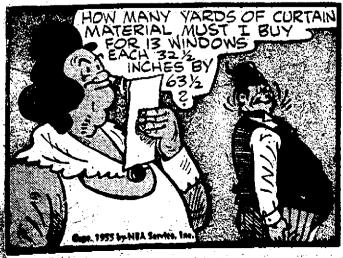






























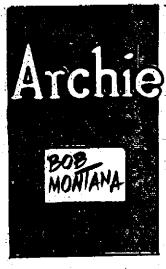






















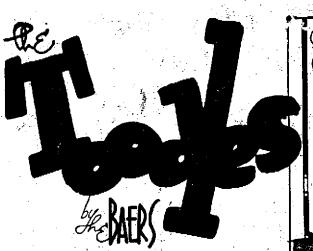
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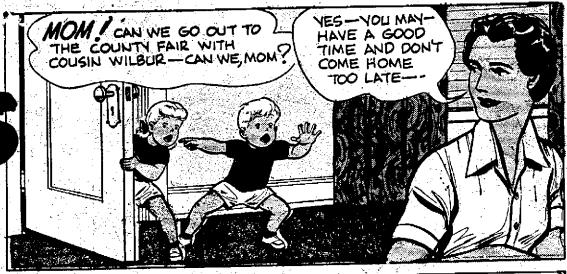


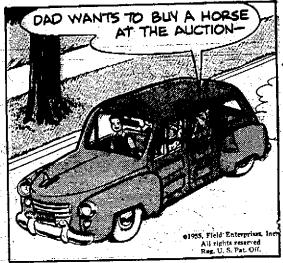


















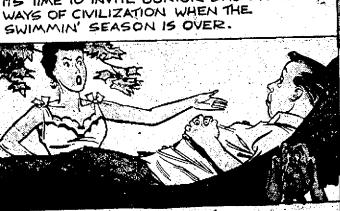


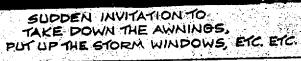
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